

THE VIEW

Vol. 16—No. 1

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Wed., Sept. 16, 1959

Dean Discloses Mounties' Grants

Mount students have been granted many scholarships this year by the school, the state, and outside organizations according to Sister Alice Marie, Dean. Full or partial tuition scholarships have been awarded to the following freshmen: Patricia Allinder, Kathleen Arn, Joan Brosovic, Kathleen Cholewa, Elaine Connerton, Carolyn Dennis, Janet Diss, Bernice Fijak, Judy Harris, Mary Mae Harris, Teresita Herrera, Sally Hoyt, Helen Jaskoski, Lou Anne Johnston and Veronica Kohler.

Also receiving full or partial scholarships are freshmen: Margaret Langhans, Mollie Leamon, Patricia McCabe, Lucille Meskey, Jeanette Nolet, Jeanette O'Neil, Bonnie Panneton, Sharon Pringle, Jeanne Redell, Lucille Saviano, Katherine Schreuder, Patricia Stahoski, Regina Stoner, Rosemary Strano, Judy Truelson, Patricia Von Gaertner, and Penelope Walk.

In addition, there are 58 renewal scholarships for sophomores, juniors and seniors, and a full tuition scholarship for a new junior, Judy Helvey.

Music scholarships have been merited by Joanne Choi, Eugene Hawk, Joanne Lantz, Kathleen Stoughton, and Renee Zambrowicz. Other scholarships in particular fields go to Patricia Kirk, science; Sharon Sink, Latin; Maureen Curran, drama; and Nancy Meehl, home economics. An alumnae scholarship has been presented to Mary Margaret Twersky.

State scholarships, awarded on a yearly basis, go to freshmen Linda Goldhamer, Maria Menges, Catharine Romano, Patricia Thompson and Marian Wilson; sophomores Patricia Blazeovich, Patricia Cramp-ton, Dawn Ferry, Kathleen Hanson, Dolores Murphy, Irene Riordan, and Marie Treacy.

Upperclassmen receiving state scholarships are juniors Mary Ann Bonino, Helen Gillen, Phyllis Lieb and Mary Jane Zinkhon; seniors Kathleen McGowan and Judy Weber.

The Moore-White Medical Foundation has given grants to Patricia McGinity, Donna Fraunheim, and Ellen Thumann. Recipients of aid from the Mabel Wilson Richard Scholarship Fund are Kathleen McGowan, Dorothy McGowan, Sharon Mooney, Mary Erschoen, Michele Connor and Barbara Dummel.

In the Nursing Department, Mary Jane Zinkhon has been

New Operator In Bookstore

College Book Company of California will operate the Mount book store located on the lower floor of St. Joseph's Hall beginning this semester, Sister Rose Gertrude, President, has announced.

This policy not only will increase the efficiency of service to the students, but also will enable them to get books which are not in stock here more quickly.

JUNIORS TELL PLANS FOR 'GREEN WEEK'

Plans for Green Week, Sept. 21-25, were announced by Donna Fraunheim, Junior Class President, in the following letter:

Dear Freshmen,

Welcome! We, the Junior Class, are happy that your spaceship has arrived safely at the Mount and we sincerely hope that you will soon become accustomed to the new

world of college life.

During the week of Monday, Sept. 21, through Friday, Sept. 25, you are to take first position in the minds of all—under the guiding hands of the Junior Class.

As creatures from outer space, you shall be treated in a friendly manner so that your adjustment will proceed more readily; however, we must ask

that you conform to the rules and regulations of the Interplanetary Code. Some of its provisions are given here.

The following must be worn from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day of Green Week: white blouses and black, gray, brown or dark blue skirts (no colors, prints, or stripes are allowed); traditional green dinks with space antenna attached; bobby socks and flats; eye makeup only; name tags, planet identification and armbands.

Planet identification is an index card the color of the space creature's planet with the name of the planet in black; it must be attached to the front of the dink. The armbands, planet color, are to be worn on the left arm.

All space creatures must stop and respectfully greet every upperclassman who makes herself known. Material will be distributed which must be memorized and recited upon request of any upperclassman on the day specified.

Questionnaires will be distributed each morning. These must be answered and returned to group leaders each day. All space creatures must assemble in the circle at noon every day, ready to carry out the orders of their earth commanders.

Further notification will be made in regard to planet colors, earth commanders, and material to be memorized. Provisions will be made early for buying green dinks. Read carefully all notices pertaining to this matter.

(Continued on Page 2)

MSMC ANNOUNCES FACULTY CHANGE

Changes in department heads and new faculty members have been announced by Sister Rose Gertrude, President. Sister Margaret Marie replaces Sister Gertrude Joseph as chairman of the Biological Science department; Sister St. Francis replaces Sister Agnes Bernard, History department; Sister Margaret Leo replaces Sister Rose Gertrude, Mathematics department; Sister M. Timothy replaces Sister Celestine, Music department; and Sister Cecilia Louise replaces Sister Alice Marie, Physical Science department.

New associate professor of

Philosophy is Dr. George H. Harmse, who received his B.A. and M.A. from Tulane University and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

New to the Theology department, which now offers a minor, are Dominicans, Fr. Peter C. Curran, who taught at Dominican College, San Rafael, for ten years before a recent sabbatical leave and Fr. Antoninus Hall, who has been studying in Rome.

Mrs. Donald Biggs of Bowling Green College will fill the vacancy left by Madame Rejlek, who is on sabbatical leave, and Sister Lillian Marie joins the Music department.

Dr. Hallie Bundy and Miss Ann Stevenson, new instructors in the Physical Science department are alumnae of the Mount.

New member of the Physical Education department, which again offers a major, is Miss Goldsmith, who is interested in occupational therapy.

Sister Eloise Therese has been appointed director of the downtown campus at 674 W. 23rd St., Los Angeles, where late afternoon and Saturday classes are held.

Librarian Sets Trial Policy

Magazines will not be circulated outside the library this semester, Sister Catherine Anita announced. Because of the wear and tear on the magazines, and the difficulty of replacement, this trial measure will go into effect in an effort to keep the magazines section complete and up-to-date. Students are asked to take note of the posted regulations regarding the use of magazines in the library.

Sister also calls attention to the fine collection of records which are available to students. Musical and literary selections can be borrowed.

Seniors, Jrs. Counsel Frosh

An informal counseling program for Freshmen has been set up under the direction of Judi Bauerlein, Student Body President.

This program is designed to reduce the work of faculty members, especially department chairmen, by providing another source of information and guidance.

Several upper-division students in each field have volunteered to help freshmen with questions about majors, assignments, and similar items with which they would be familiar.

Day students in the program will have "office hours" in the Student Body Office on the first floor, Brady Hall, in the beginning of the semester; later, appointments can be made. Resident students' room numbers will be posted.

Sophomores who are considering changing their majors or who have other questions which an upper division student could answer also are invited to make use of the program.

Men's Club Reports Improvements, Plans

The Men's Club of Mount St. Mary's College, now beginning its second year, is laying plans for more intensified activity than during the formative first year of its existence.

A general membership meeting and election of officers is to be held at the college on the evening of October 6. President Bill Knutson of the Men's Club has issued invitations to every father and/or guardian of a student to make every effort to attend in order to get this subsidiary organization of the college off to a good start.

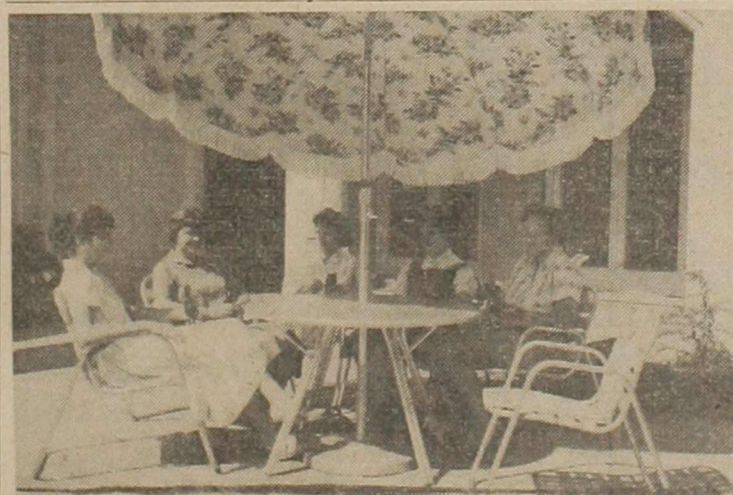
Already scheduled is the Father-Daughter Communion breakfast, which will take place on the first Sunday in November. Following the general membership meeting, other projects will be discussed by the club's board of directors.

During its first year, the

Men's Club achieved notable progress, including the building of the patio between the dormitories which is already being used by this year's student body. Other accomplishments during the club's first year include the establishment of the Father-Daughter Communion breakfasts; improved parking facilities at the Mount; the rebuilding of the Curricula Library room; cooperation with the Drama Department on better attendance at college plays; and plans for further long-range improvements at the college.

NOTICE

Have a nose for news? Are you interested in helping on the VIEW staff? Come to the publications Office during lunch time either Thursday or Friday, Sept. 17, 18.



VIEW staff relaxes in beautiful new patio built by Father's Club. From l to r: Shelia Curran, Sue Donovan, Judy Weber, Mary Erschoen, Pat Wedemeyer. Empty chair belongs to Liz McCready who had to go home early.

OPEN LETTER FROM DOOLEY

Dear All of You,

It has been a long time since I've been able to get a letter off to you. But you are in our thoughts and our work each day. Whether we are sticking a lollypop in a child's mouth or a penicillin needle somewhere else, we remember who makes it possible for us to be here.

Only occasionally can airplanes land on the sodden strip, so we are more isolated than ever before. But the isolation is only physical, nothing more. We feel the power of your prayers and know you help all of the time. I hope you can hear the echoes of our thanks.

Earl Rhine and Dwight Davis work long and hard. Their's is a simple guide: The best way to achieve one's own happiness is to strive for the happiness of others. They call the old withered gals "Young Maiden" and the kids are "Mr. Bigger-Eyes-Than-Mine" or more modestly, "Tex." Earl and Dwight have managed to introduce two new phrases into the mountain vocabulary. Every kid in the valley can say "O.K., Bud" and "Com' on." The boys have found an anchor stronger than the earth and moon. The anchor of the human heart.

They may not have yet mastered Lao; they have not yet learned all about medicine, but the language of their compassion, understood by all, pours forth its unconscious eloquence. They give much and do not know that they give at all.

The China border, just over there, is a constant reminder of the ulcer of evil that gnaws at the whole free world. Although refugees cannot escape as freely now, those who come tell us of the soggy clumping sounds of communist materialism. The hated Communies are still in force. The basic unit of God's mankind, the family, has been torn into many pieces. Husbands live in one barracks, wives in another, children in another village, cared for by the oldsters. Though the southern tip of the Mung Sing valley where we live, can sometimes be a green Shangri-La, glorious in its natural beauty, the northern tip, in China, is a malignant shadowland, glorious in nothing. Filled with agony.

The substantiations of our hospital in the surrounding villages are being run by our Lao military graduates. Though their work is amateurish by American standards, they do have talent and are raising the health of their respective villages. These intense new corpsmen are sparkling and clean. They are very proud of their newly acquired knowledge. They see "meh penh yats" everywhere . . . they must possess microscopic vision to be able to see "germs" so readily.

From this table where I'm typing, I can see the ward. The sun is just setting and the boys are putting Tao Koo's bed back in the ward for the night. There is an immense quiet happiness in the faces of the two Americans. There's peace in the faces of the Asians around the compound. There is much beauty in the purple glow of the sunset over the Burmese hills.

There is an extra-ordinary amount of terrible exertion here, danger, some choking futility, and much loneliness. But there are moments like this, when the chaos and sadness of the day melt into the peaceful silence of the night. My mind can embrace much in the clasp of memory. I can remember that my teachers told me Humanity is God on earth. I remember that a doctor's job is to cure sometimes, to relieve often, to comfort always. I remember the strong vine of friendship holding us to you. I remember your consistency in supporting MEDICO. I remember reading Lincoln, "freedom is for all men in all lands, everywhere." I remember just why we are here. And in watching Earl and Dwight care for that little wisp of a lad I am positive that the human spirit can rise supreme; that man can develop the feeling of oneness with other men. All beings of blood and breath are brothers, here to help one another.

Maybe the dream of Anne Frank is closer than we know: "Things will change, and men become good again and these pitiless days will come to an end and the world will know once more order, rest, and peace."

So long for now,
Tom Dooley, M. D.

(Ed. Note: Through MEDICO the VIEW received a letter from Dr. Dooley. Because of his appearance on our campus a little over a year ago, we thought you might be interested in it. It is a long letter—these are excerpts from it. For the benefit of those wanting to read all of it, the letter will be posted in the Publications Office. You won't regret doing so.)

CAMPUS LINGO

AV ROOM	Campus Movie House
BAC-TI	Bug Course
BOARDER	Non-Day-Hop
BOOK STORE	Auction Hall
CAF	Campus Smog-Maker
CIRCLE	Local Freeway, Usually Concealed by Cars
DAY-HOP	Non-Resident
DOWN THE HILL	Entering Convent
LOYOLA	The Lion's Den
MARTIN	Big Man on Campus
MIXER	Private Interpretation Allowed
OFF THE HILL	Westwood, Freedom, Home
STACKS	Where The Books Are
THE PUB	Publications Hideout
ZOO	Rhymes With "O" Not "U"

Are We Free?

Is freedom of the press withheld from the campus newspaper? Are we, student editors, "free" to print those items we regard as news? Or, are there rules and "traditions" that demand compliance?

Opinions are divided over the role of the college community as a community. One set declares that the college is an oasis for detached thinking. The collegiate community need concern itself with academic affairs first and foremost. "Oh yes, Laos is under attack, but then, you know, Maritain says . . ."

The opposite voice cries vehemently that we, college students, must become involved in the affairs of the world—the world of city, country, and universe. "Any question that concerns man concerns the college student and his search for truth."

Academic freedom is the underlying issue, but is the emphasis on "academic" or on "freedom"?

Must the student press assume the dignity of the "academic", pursuing the intellectual?

Should the student press follow the glaring torch of freedom, picking up every stick and stone unearthed?

If you think the answer is clear and are sure you have the solution, turn to your friend in the smoker, or comment to your favorite professor, or challenge your student body officers—and I wager you, too, will begin to wonder "Should the campus press emphasize the "academic" or its "freedom"?"

Mothers Take Tea

The Annual Membership Tea, given by Mount St. Mary's College Guild is being held on Wednesday afternoon, September 23, from 1:30 to 4:00. The Tea will be held in the College Lounge here at the Mount. All mothers of students are invited.

Mothers of new students entering the Mount this fall will find this first event of special interest, giving them the opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty and the campus. New and past members of the Guild and their friends, Alumnae, and any others interested in Mount St. Mary's College are invited to attend.

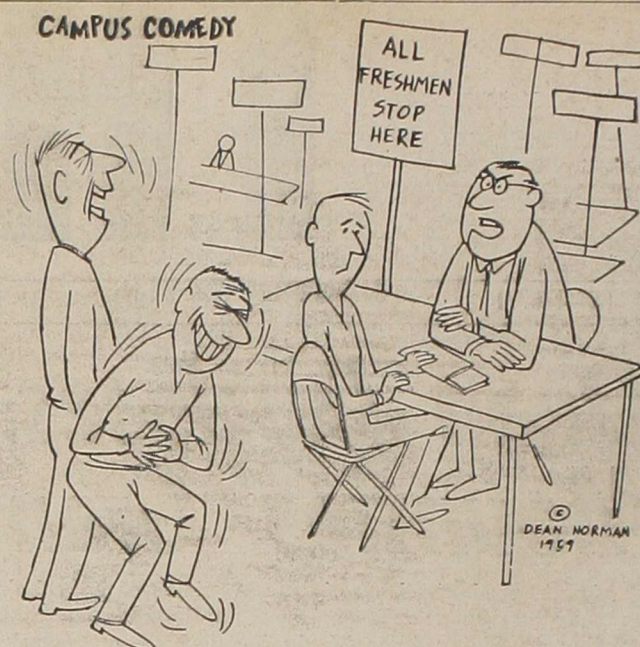
Green Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Frosh Frolics and Dance will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. You, the freshmen, will be responsible for entertaining the faculty, upperclassmen, friends and relatives, and, in turn, will be guests of honor at the dance following.

We hope you will enjoy Green Week and quickly adjust to life at the Mount through its activities.

Sincerely,
The Junior Class



"I WISH YOU SENIORS WOULDN'T HANG AROUND THE FACULTY ADVISERS' TABLES!"

DEAN'S LIST

The following students have achieved a grade point average of 2.3 for the Spring semester and are entitled to honors:

Sophomores	Mary Jane Zinkhon
Eileen Brick	Mary Evelyn Murphy
Julia Cota	Seniors
Patricia Crampton	Judith Bauerlein
Susan Donovan	Cheryl Bockhold
Dawn Ferry	Patricia Gornick
Mary Ann Glasser	Donna May
Kathleen Hanson	Marguerita Roth
Dorothy McGowan	Dolores Schiffert
Juniors	Judith Weber
Joan Hamill	Julie Wilson
Katherine Jeffares	

The following students have shown exceptional ability by attaining a grade point average of 2.5 or higher and are meriting of special mention:

Sophomores	Rosanna Smith
Celine Hatcher	Seniors
Nancy Westberg	Caroline Bergschneider
Antonia Yednakovitch	Mary Connolly
Juniors	Arlene Howsley
Mary Ann Bonino	Kathleen McGowan
Ruby Conoway	Dora Szabo
Jo Ann Crowley	

These averages are based upon a 3-point scale.

Father Says...

By Father O'Reilly

It is not uncommon for those who travel at high speed to find themselves afflicted on a sudden with gnawing doubts about the safety of the baggage behind. Is it still there? Supposing it had dropped off—what then? The distance between it and ourselves would be growing at an alarming rate. Couldn't we stop for a minute or two and look, just to be sure?

LOST BAGGAGE

In the brief months of summer we have moved so fast—already September is here. There is an uneasy feeling with many of us that last year's academic baggage fell off the rear of our chariot a long way back on the road. We traveled too fast. It should not have happened, but it did. Then, let us sneak the baggage on again with this big serious thought.

MOVE FORWARD WITH JOY

"We are made to know the world and man and God by reason and faith, to the end that we may love the world and man and God in due measure, and be moved by that love to undertake creative work in family duties, in community needs, in thoughts and words, in song, in music, in materials. In this knowing, loving, centered upon the Mass, we move forward with joy through earthly tribulations towards the glorious consummation" (Fr. Magsam in "The Inner Life of Worship").

With this well-packed thought securely fastened on to the back of our minds, let us start forward again—at a more modest pace into another academic year.

THE VIEW

Published tri-weekly except during examinations by the Associated Students of MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE—12001 CHALON ROAD, LOS ANGELES 49, CALIFORNIA.

Editor-in-Chief . . . Judy Weber
News Editor . . . Julie Wilson
Feature Editor . . . Mary Erschoen
Club Editor . . . Sue Donovan
Business Manager . . . Sheila Curran
Page Assistants . . . Pat Wedemeyer
Elizabeth McCready
Faculty Moderator . . . Sister Thomas Bernard

Mounties' Grants . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

given a grant by the Crown Zellerbach Foundation; Susan Maurer has received one from the California State Nursing Association, District 45; Julia Cota and Elena Villalobos have grants from the Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association; and Christine Ward has one from the American Medical Association, Women's Auxiliary.

STUDENT LEADERS STATE AIMS

This year, 1959-60, promises to be one of the most exciting years on record for you, the Associated Students of Mount St. Mary's College. The following statements by your major student body officers stress one important thing: it is you, the student body, who make effective student government possible, enabling it to be a living thing.

Judi Bauerlein

"Being the Student Body President of Mount St. Mary's College and spokesman for the entire Student Body carries multifarious responsibilities.

"First of all it is important that I understand and communicate aims and policies of the college to the Student Body and bring about an awareness in the Student Body of what the Student Government should be doing in light of these aims, so that the students will correlate their activities with these aims.

"Secondly, on many occasions I will represent the students' voice, so it will be necessary that I know your ideas and opinions.

"For me to think that I could realize either of these goals by myself without aid



President Judi Bauerlein

from administration, faculty and students would be naive as well as deadening. As I view a priori the school year 1959-60 my one wish is for intense communication among the three areas of the college community so that together we may realize the aims of the college, of education, and of Student Government, that of working towards the development of the individual."

Donna Schneider

"This year it will be my privilege to serve the Mount as Student Body Vice President. This gives me the opportunity to work more closely with the



Top: Vice-president Donna Schneider; Bottom: Treasurer Helen Kirk.



Secretary Betsy Fleming

entire student body through the Coordinating Council, composed of the leaders of all of our various campus organizations. The importance of this council is manifest in the fact that it sets up the social calendar for the Mount, and works on an inter-collegiate level to keep organization dates straight. I will also be serving as your representative on the Student Faculty Board. Feel free to bring to my attention any matters which you desire to be discussed before this board.

"No student government can be a success without the support of its students. It is only with your cooperation that it will be possible for us to succeed."

Unfortunately we were unable to receive a paragraph from Betsy Fleming in time to print it in this issue. To all but the new students Betsy, with her musical fingers and ultra-pixie haircut, needs no introduction.

We are sure that we speak for Betsy when we say that she is happy to serve you as student body secretary. Yet she, too, can only be as good as you help her to be. The responsibility lies on your shoulders: it is you, the student body, who must take an interest in student affairs so that our student council may function properly.

Helen Kirk

"I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words to you, the student body, and especially to the freshmen, concerning the Freshman Leadership Course.

"The aim of the Freshman

Leadership Course is to acquaint the student with the Mount. The emphasis will be placed on student government, including its goals and purposes. The class is primarily for freshmen interested in holding office, or in being chairmen of committees; however, those who are simply interested in how the Mount functions are more than welcome. Through the course the student will become familiar with the structure of our student government, organizations on campus (e.g. N.S.A., N.F.C.S., etc.), parliamentary procedure, and group discussion techniques. The leadership class is conducted by the student council and will be given first semester. The first class will be "The Why and What of Student Government", a lecture on the theory of student government, followed by group discussions.

"For information about the class contact me or any other member of the student council."

Moments to Remember

BY MARY LANNERT

I came all unglued after that phone call. Somebody actually wanted to hire me for summer work! The one thing that bothered me was the fact that I was instructed to report to a training class. Actually, to be quite truthful, it was that word "class" that did it. Nevertheless, I was duly trained, duly confused—then duly deposited in women's sportswear, followed by toys, followed by men's sportswear...

Naturally, the first that comes to my mind is the college man. He knows exactly what he wants; the only problem is that nobody makes it. The paisley Ivy Leagues are perfect, but why can't they have short sleeves? And of course the short-sleeved ones would never do because the colors are half a shade lighter.

One customer who never fails to amuse me is the docile husband. He isn't a shopper in the true sense of the word. He just has the money, which he deposits meekly in his wife's outstretched palm after she has chosen two or three shirts to her liking.

Then of course there are those customers who must be classed individually. There aren't enough to make a group. There was the man who exchanged one shirt for two others, twenty minutes later exchanged those two for two more, and finally returned to exchange these for the one he had in the first place. One demanding high school lad almost went berserk when he learned that we didn't carry parkas. And then there's always the man who wants "that shirt"—which comes in every color of the rainbow but red—in red.

Now, I'm not saying that all males are impossible. There are quite a few who are considerate and easy to please. But they're so uninteresting!!

Mounties Dress for Fall

By JUDY SCHERB

Judy Scherb, beside being a talented feature writer for THE VIEW, also holds the position of Student Body Social Chairman. This puts her in a good position to write about the following subject.

"Quite a few Mount girls just don't know how to dress or else they just don't care to take the trouble." This was one male's opinion of college fashions on our hill. I don't quite remember how we got on the subject.

"Do go on," I smiled sweetly. Since he was from a local U. and knew a number of Mounties, I felt his views would be amusing. Besides, he was a guest.

"I'm not talking about their appearance at parties and dances. That's always very pleasant." He smiled to himself, apparently full of pleasing memories. "But everytime I've been on campus, the attire has been a bit too casual. Almost... sloppy." I resisted the impulse to say the same thing about his campus and watched him light his pipe.

"Sweatshirts and tennis shoes for one thing. That's for the beach. I've noticed clothes seem either too tight or too baggy. Colors don't go together." There was a thoughtful pause. "And stripes and plaids are worn..."

"There's nothing wrong with that!"

"Together?"

"Oh." I bit my lip.

"The girls of that nearby woman's college look like the covers of those magazines."

"We don't have a jillion dollars and we believe that college is the place for intellectual..."

"It doesn't take money to starch a blouse and it doesn't take much time from studies to put on stockings." He continued to inhale calmly. "I'm merely speaking about attention to grooming details. Some of your people really look attractive all the time. I'm concerned about the others. It's a pity..."

I felt the safety pin in my hem and thought about my wardrobe. "Your pipe's gone out," I said in a small voice.

The gold doors have opened again and fall semester has begun. Since the middle of August, fashion magazines have heralded the look of "back to college." Fall fashion news is good news.

This is the season of the "Chanel Look." Roughly translated, this means a simple cardigan jacket, plain overblouse and a straight or box-pleated skirt. It is a neat, costume look and great for camp-

us wear, provided it isn't spoiled by an excess of beads and bangles.

The shirtmaker classic has returned triumphantly in a colorful array of dark cottons. Cool coordinates in drip-dry fabrics also help to beat the heat during September and October.

Casual separates continue to be classroom favorite. Shaggy sweaters in gold, moss, camel (a big color!), and charcoal predominate. The wide pleated wool skirt and the popular straight skirt are available in variety of fall shades and plaids. Little-boy shirts (some with bow-ties), overblouses and the favorite shirt with roll-up sleeves add a crisp look to the soft wools.

Trench-coats and bulky cardigans stand out as campus toppers. Colored and textured stockings with simple flats or bucks and bobby-sox complete the class-time wardrobe.

For dressier occasions such as teas & mixers, light wool sheaths with waistlines and full-skirted party dresses with belle sleeves fill the bill. Another lovely look for evening wear is the Chanel suit in gold or silver brocade. Bertha collars and pussy-cat bows in crisp voiles are also back.

All these styles add up to the Look of Fall, 1959.

MARY HALL

For Special Occasions Give Religious Gifts

Baptism - First Communion Confirmation -
Weddings Anniversaries

901 WESTWOOD BOULEVARD
Los Angeles 24, California

FRANCES DRUEHL SPORTSWEAR

GRanite 3-8666
BRadshaw 2-6081

915 Westwood Boulevard
Westwood Village
Los Angeles 24, California

For Reservation GR 7-7777

Mario's

Authentic Italian Cuisine

MARIO ROMANO
L.A. 24, CALIF.
VILLAGE
1001 BROXTON AVE.
WESTWOOD, CALIF

NOTICE

Do you type? Write? Have a nose for news? Are you interested in helping on the VIEW staff? Come to the Publications Office during lunch time on either Thursday or Friday, Sept. 17 or 18. We will be glad to sign you up.

THE ORGANIZATION WOMAN

Fun, Charity Head Sorority Calendars

Parties, exchanges, and selection of new honoraries, plus plans for their respective charities crowd the first-semester calendars of MSMC's three sororities.

Kappas will launch the social merry-go-round with their first annual Polka Party Oct. 9, at the Bavarian Haus. The Bavarian Haus Tyrolian Polka Band will provide the music for this affair, open to all. Mounties and their dates will be instructed in the fine art of "polka-ing" by professional dancers provided by the Haus. The dress is costume to fit in with the German theme; bids will be on sale in the circle the week of the party.

Honoraries Next

Honorary members will hold the spotlight next. The traditional dinner welcoming their new sisters of junior and senior standing will be Gammas' first sorority function of the year. Taus will choose their new members at their meeting and spaghetti dinner Sept. 20, and fete them at a party later in the month.

Philanthropic, Too!

Kappas plan a fashion show for first semester, proceeds of which are to be given to the building fund. Taus will lend their support again to St.

Summer Jobs Aid Students

Three Mount students, Kathy Feeley, Ann Sullivan, and Mary Lee Verderaine, combined their Home Ec training with their search for vacation jobs, and came up with valuable practical experience in their chosen field. All Home Ec majors, these girls will share the learning of their summer with their fellow homemakers.

Kathy, a senior and president of the Home Economics Club, was one of the six col-

lege students in Southern California to participate in the summer training program for the Southern California Edison Company.

Her former fellow student, Ann, (now at UCLA), spent the summer with a competitor of the Edison Co., the Southern Counties Gas Co. Ann, one of nine in Southern California to participate in the Gas Co.'s training program, helped demonstrate and teach the benefits of "cooking with gas."

Senior Mary Lee Verderaine spent her summer as a dietitian for Colorado State Hospital.



"LET'S HAVE A PARTY!" says Kappas Joan McPhillips, Vinnie Cahill, and Martha Stang as they extend a hearty invitation to all to attend their first annual Polka Party, to be held at the Bavarian Haus October 9th.

lege students in Southern California to participate in the summer training program for the Southern California Edison Company.

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CLUBS BEGIN SEASON WITH TEAS, DISPLAYS

Displays in the circle on Club Day and Orientation Teas typify the Mount clubs' efforts to greet the onslaught of new students and integrate them quickly into campus activity. With plans laid out and projects mapped, the various departmental organizations are anxious to welcome interested members into their midst.

SAI SETS OCT. 1 FORMUSIC TEA

With members just back and still breathless from a trip to San Francisco for their National Convention, Sigma Alpha Iota chapter of the National Music Fraternity invites new students to the Music Dept. Tea on Oct. 1.

Among other functions planned by SAI are chamber music concerts to be presented in coordination with the West Los

Angeles Symphony Orchestra, two recitals, and Spring Sing.

Home Ec Club Plans Demonstration, Display

Through interest in home economics, and professional attitudes among home ec students, the Mount's Home Economics Club strives to "create a desire to understand Christian living in community and family life." Open to all interested students, the club invites prospective members to the first meeting on Monday, October 12. Formal initiation into the club will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Projects currently planned for the year include an Electronic Range demonstration Oct. 21, a china and pottery display March 28, and awarding of the annual tuition scholarship to a senior department member chosen for her academic achievement and interest in activities of the club and college.

Parnassians Plan Busy Fall Schedule

Learned lecturers, informal "coffee talk" discussions, a panel with the men from the LACC Newman Club, the annual Book Sale, and traditional Twelfth Night Party combine to promise a busy year for Parnassians.

Open to all English majors minors, the club strives mainly to further interest in literature and drama, and invites prospective members to its Orientation Tea on Oct. 7.

Some planned guest speakers for the first semester include Leo Politi and Francis Clarke Sayers, noted children's authors, Dr. Bierman to speak on German poetry, and Sister St. George to speak on Allen Tate. (To the curious: Parnassians derive their name from that of Mount Parnassus, mythological home of the Muses.)

Masquers Include Many Depts.

Just 50 hours of production work or 75 hours acting during a semester qualify girls in any department for member-

ship in the Masquers, campus drama club.

Established as a self-producing organization for theatrical activities, Masquers include girls from all departments, working in dramatics as a hobby or perhaps to supplement their major study.

Current Problems Interest SWES

Social Welfare, Economics, and Sociology students meet in SWES, a club formed to stimulate interest in current social, economic, and cultural conditions. Volunteer work at Regis House in Santa Monica, the Veterans' Administration Hospital, and in conducting the annual Red Cross drive on campus gives members practical experience in their field.

Two upcoming SWES functions are the Orientation Tea, to which all new students are invited, Sept. 24, 2:00-4:00, in the Lecture Hall, and the SWES Bar-B-Que Sept. 26 for all new and old members.

Ready, Set, ..

Wed., 16—Regular Classes Begin

Thurs., 17—Club Orientation Day

Fri., 18—Mass of the Holy Ghost, Boarders' Closed Weekend

Sat., 19—Boarders' Stag Dance

Sun., 20—Loyola Frosh Picnic and Sock Hop

Mon., 21—Opening of Green Week, Class Meetings

Thurs., 24—Frosh Frolics, Frosh Stag Dance

Mon., 28—Student Body Assembly in Little Theater

OCTOBER

Thurs., 1—Eusebian Night Meeting; Music Dept. Tea

Fri., 2—Brawl Ball, Art Rental Sale

Mon., 5—Religious Organization Meet, NSA Leadership Conference, Frosh Leadership Classes

Wed., 7—Parnassian Orientation Tea

Sat., 10—TAZ Safari Party, IHC Mixer

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THE VIEW

Vol. XVI—No. 2

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA Tues., Oct. 6, 1959

UCLA PROFESSOR TALKS ON ALGERIA

Algeria will be the topic when Dr. Robert G. Neumann, Professor of Political Science at UCLA and noted author, lecturer, and world traveler addresses the Student Body Assembly on Monday, Oct. 19. Dr. Neumann has had a chance to study at first hand the people and government of Algeria and its neighbors. At the invitation of the French governor, he visited Algeria in 1958 for information and consultation. For the past three consecutive years he has been sent to North Africa and the Middle East by the United States government.

In Europe, Too

In addition to his extensive travel in these areas, Dr. Neumann has spent much time in Europe as the guest of universities and governments, especially in France and Germany. His distinctions include an honorary medal from the University of Brussels and the Knight's Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French government.

In the field of literature, Dr. Neumann wrote "Europe and Comparative Government," which has been adopted by over 100 American universities and many foreign institutions. He also is co-author of many books on government, and contributes frequently to professional journals, both here and abroad, and to the editorial pages of The Los Angeles Times.

Directs Institute

Besides being Professor of Political Science at UCLA, Dr. Neumann is Director of the Institute of International and Foreign Studies there. He received his MA from Amherst College and his PhD from the University of Minnesota and has been awarded diplomas by institutions in France, Austria, and Switzerland.

TV Newsmen Talks on Russ

Stan Chambers, well-known television newscaster, will be the guest speaker at a CSTA meeting Oct. 15, 3:30 p.m., in the Lecture Hall.

Mr. Chambers, his wife, and four other couples recently returned from a European tour which included ten days behind the Iron Curtain. There he took motion pictures of life inside Russia, which he will show and narrate on his visit to the Mount.

The educational life and the status of woman in Russian society will be given special emphasis in his lecture, and he will present the Russian system of education as he saw it.

The noted KTTV personality will be on hand to answer questions concerning his trip to Russia after the movies are shown. All are invited to attend this entertaining and informative lecture.



TV newscaster Stan Chambers will present movies of his recent trip to Russia at the C.S.T.A. meeting on October 13.

ERRATA

In announcing the names of new faculty members, two teachers in the History Department were omitted; Dr. Bjork is teaching upper division and graduate courses and Msgr. Dignan is now on campus regularly.

In the article on scholarship winners, Patricia O'Neill was mistakenly identified as Jeanette O'Neil.



Dr. Neumann, noted lecturer, author, and world traveler, will address the Student Assembly on Oct. 19.

Frosh Join Mt. On Founder's Day

Founder's Day will be celebrated Thursday, Oct. 15 with a Student Body Mass and an Academic Convocation.

On this day, 34 years ago, the college was granted its charter by the state of California. On the same date, the Order of Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet was established in 1650, and St. Mary's Academy, in 1889.

Following the Mass in Mary Chapel at 11:00 a.m., the Student Body will assemble in the

Bowl for the capping of the Freshman class in Academic Convocation.

Mary Connolly, Senior President, will relate the significance of Freshman capping and the history of Founder's Day.

After a guest speaker has addressed the convocation, Judi Bauerlein, Student Body President, will cap the Freshmen and Helen Kirk, Student Body Treasurer, will hand each girl her Student Body Card. Secretary Betsy Fleming will name the recipients of Honors at Entrance.

To conclude the ceremony, the entire Student Body will join in singing "Gaudeamus Igitur."

Masquers to Present Greene's 'Potting Shed'

"The Potting Shed" by Graham Greene has been chosen as the Masquer's Fall Production. The play will be given intimate staging in the Lecture Hall. Since only small audiences can be accommodated, the play will run the full week of Nov. 16-21, and all seats will be reserved.

Results of tentative casting are: Richard Ideman as Dr. Baston, Barbara Clem as Anne, Pat Mooney as Sara, Francis Dionne as John, Judy Kelly as Mrs. Callifer, Stan Myers as James Callifer, John Buonomo as the Coroner, James Jameson or Armand Blancafort as Dr. Kreuzer, Margaret Conley as Mrs. Potter, and Marjorie Miller as Miss Connolly.

"The Potting Shed" had its premiere in New York where both critics and public acclaimed it a superb dramatic achievement. It has been called a modern miracle play in which the theme has a contemporary association with the story of Lazarus. The protagonist has become an outcast in his family and has lost himself in a loveless and hopeless life. Within the memory blackout of his childhood lies the answer, but some occurrence in the potting shed has made him powerless to remember.

Walter F. Kerr of the New York Herald Tribune calls it "... a play about the miraculous that is compelling, suspenseful, alive with excitement—and believable."

The recent success of the "Potting Shed" adds a dramatic achievement to the fame of novelist Graham Greene. "The Quiet American," "The End of the Affair," "The Third Man," "The Heart of the Matter," and "The Power and the Glory" are some of his best known novels, many of which have since been made into motion pictures.

Note Madrigal Singers, Philharmonic Discount

Ten girls have been chosen by Mr. Paul Salamunovich for his newly organized Madrigal group.

Mary Ann Bonino, Mary Connolly, Betsy Fleming, Georgina Foerst, Jo Ann Hartman, Jo Ann Holbery, Maryvon Laumann, Gloria Left, Linda Ruby and Marlene Seminario will sing in the new group, along with five or six specially selected men.

Erlinda Caluag, a graduate student from the Philippines, will accompany the group and alternate as a vocalist.

Philharmonic Associates
College Philharmonic Associates, a group of students from most of the colleges and universities in the Los Angeles area, are offering an opportunity to hear the Los Angeles

Philharmonic Orchestra during the winter concert season at a student discount of 40% on the single ticket price.

For further information, contact Alanna Riordan, Mary Connolly or Maryvon Laumann, the campus representatives from the Mount.

Group Seeks Your Poetry

The American College Poetry Society announces that it is compiling its second anthology of outstanding college poetry.

Students may submit not more than five original poems, of 48 lines each or less. The entrant's name, address and school must appear on each page.

Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Dec. 1, and addressed to: Alan C. Fox, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24.

Jrs. Sponsor Mount Luau

The Mount Luau, sponsored by the Junior class, will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9:00 to 1:00 in the Nautilus Room of the Miramar Hotel.

Donna Frauenheim, Junior Class President, announced that the dress is Hawaiian; that is, sarongs and muu mus for the girls, and bright shirts and bermudas or surfers for the boys.

Bids, which are \$3.00, may be purchased in the circle next week, or from Maggie Albers in Room 3D1.

Student Union Fund Grows

The Student Union Fund has been increased by donation of \$182, proceeds from Frosh Frolics, by the Junior Class.

This amount will be added to previous donations of: \$350, voted by the Student Council from Student Body funds; \$145, presented by the Senior Class of 1959; and \$20, given by I.L.C. at the end of the school year.

Organizations are asked to keep the Student Union Fund in mind when they have a surplus in the treasury.

SOPHOMORE STAG
Friday, Oct. 23 8:00-12:00

A. T. P.
Social Hall

USE OF THE POOL AREA (1959-1960)
There will be a lifeguard on duty and the pool area will be open for recreational swimming the following hours during the day.

Monday—12:30-1:30 (faculty swim).

Tuesday—12:30-1:30

Wednesday—12:30-3:30

Thursday—12:30-2:30, 3:30-4:30

Friday—12:30-4:30

Weekends and evenings pool area will be opened by special arrangement.

NO ONE IS PERMITTED TO USE THE POOL AREA UNLESS THERE IS A LIFEGUARD ON DUTY.

CAMIUS COMEDY



"OH, I'M NOT TAKING ANY COURSES THIS TERM. I'M ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL, THE PARTY COMMITTEE, THE NEWSPAPER, THE YEARBOOK, THE....."

CONGRESS HELD AS SUCCESSFUL

By DAWN FERRY

How can there be any distinction of races? A puzzling question isn't it! It was posed to me by a German student at the XVI National Congress of the N.F.C.C.S., the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Just this one question could open an educational avenue that would require much thought. The Congress, a meeting of Catholic students from across the U.S. and Europe, gave me and the 430 other delegates an opportunity to learn facts that Catholic students should know, e.g. race distinction is not world-wide, but a particular concept of our own prejudiced people.

It also gave us a chance to feel somewhat as our country's legislative body does. Congress rules called for strict parliamentary order, that is strict order. Point of order, personal privileges, reconsiderations and appeals all became everyday words to the delegates. When I finally presented my views on the Congress floor in good Parliamentary order it was with a tremendous feeling of satisfaction and fulfillment.

The greatest one thing about the Congress was the people. Their enthusiasm and belief in Catholicity and the role of the Catholic student was inspiring. I only wish that every student on the Mount campus could be given the same opportunity that I had this summer to live for one week in contact with people who are sure to be the future Catholic leaders of America.

Like the legislative bodies, we too held regional caucuses. Through these we decided the basic policies that concerned our region and would require our special attention. The Los Angeles region joined with the San Francisco and Central Midwest regions one night and on into the next morning in interviewing the aspiring candi-

dates to the national offices as to their qualifications, plans, and views. This was an opportunity to get to know our possible officers before we had the tremendous responsibility of electing them. And, really, elections are a great responsibility to each and every voter.

Why the UN?

By DIANE WESTON

October 24 is United Nations Day, the anniversary of the date in 1945 when the U. N. came into existence. Hundreds of communities throughout the world will observe this day. We will observe it on the Mount campus. Why all this fuss over the U.N.? In fact, why the U.N.? The answer to this question is very important because if it is not good enough, then the U.S. and the other 80 member nations are wasting their time and efforts in trying to make the U.N. work.

In commemoration of United Nations Day, we will give you what we think is one of the most concise, though scholarly, answers to this question. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in the United Nations Review (July, 1958) replies:

"The United Nations is necessary because the classical forms of bilateral diplomacy are no longer sufficient in the world that has become ours. The Organization is necessary, moreover, because regional organizations alone cannot satisfactorily make up for these shortcomings of bilateral diplomacy."

"The Organization is necessary, finally, as a phase in the evolution toward those more definitive forms of international cooperation of universal scope which I, for one, am convinced must come, but which cannot be brought into being without many experiments and long preliminaries."

THE VIEW

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Useless American

The useless American — the college student. Why have you come to college? Ah, yes, a familiar question that student leaders discuss, English teachers assign, freshmen glibly answer, and upperclassmen smugly re-evaluate.

But what are you going to do with your college education?

You will snuggle into your corner, safe with the truth you have found.

You will join the beats to "search for truth" you fear you have missed along the line.

You will "broaden your background". You will know your trade. You will be a useless American, hoarding your piece of truth. You will leave college to live your life.

Would you dare to use your life? Could you offer yourself, like the "splendid American," to die, to bleed, to hurt, to sweat, to laugh, to give, to love?

Or will you, student, leave college to become another useless American?

ATTENTION

Student Council meetings are held at 3:30 every Monday afternoon in the Student Body Office, Room 102, Brady Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FROSH FIND FROLICS FUN

The purpose of Green Week (Sept. 21-25) was to initiate the Mount freshmen to the Mount way of life. (Not that Mount students are in the habit of wearing green dinks 'mit' antennae).

Most of the upper classmen thought it was great fun and took it in the spirit in which it was intended. This however was not true of every freshman I interviewed for this column. Some remarks I got are listed below:

PROS

"It was fun but I felt like a big slob on the second day with no lipstick. I would never have known the administration or anything except for Green Week."

"I liked it. It was an event

Father Says...

By Father O'Reilly

Good will is no substitute for understanding and intelligence. If the house is burned to the ground the fact that little Johnny "meant well" makes scant difference. The laws implanted in the nature of things by God move to their appointed ends inexorably regardless of our good intentions. Miraculous interventions are not a part of God's ordinary providence.

Well-worn Path

The removal of ignorance can be of considerable consequence for the soul's advancement in the divine life. Our willing efforts cannot be perfectly well directed unless there is clear vision of the course they must follow. Yet very many labor under the false notion that only certain elements of their daily lives—prayers, almsdeeds, reception of the sacraments and devotions—work towards the sanctification of their souls. It is only the specially religious acts, the formal works, that they associate in their half-formed thoughts with the work of spiritualization. Dogged faithfulness to these acts is judged by them to be the core of Christian sanctity. "Stick to these and you can't go wrong" is the oft-heard oversimplification.

No Set Formula

But this is to exaggerate the place of the will and action. Too easily does it lead to the slighting of the role of the mind and understanding. There is no formula of action nor set of practices nor ready answers which will absolve a human being from the necessity of probing with his mind the mysteries, natural and supernatural, that surround us — mysteries of evil, of suffering, of personality, of human love, of freedom and authority, of community, of Incarnation, of Atonement, of Sacrament and Sacrifice, of Death, Heaven, Hell.

Understanding Through Reading

The wife of the Breton peasant whose faith Napoleon envied may be taught these mysteries without letters, but for the college graduate the cultivation of a taste for the reading of serious books can be avoided only at his peril. Good will is not enough. Understanding is needed too.

...DO NOT READ...

There's a very valuable item on campus and it's within the reach of every Mountie. But

even so, it can't be seen or touched. What is it you ask? Here's a clue. It's something that should be as much a part of every Catholic's life as eating and sleeping. It should be as effortless and natural as breathing. Guessed yet? No? It's the apostolate.

That's right, the apostolate. It's a long, dull-sounding word that has very little realistic meaning for most Catholics, but it really shouldn't be that way. It shouldn't be as far from us as the missions in Africa; it should be real, actual, here and now, present in the life of Suzie Jones, student at Mount St. Mary's College.

How can Suzie make the apostolate a living thing in her life? She can start off the year here at the Mount by seeking to improve the religious spirit on campus and beyond. This can be done by promoting and personally attending daily Mass each morning and Holy Hour in the afternoon, by making visits to the Blessed Sacrament, by reciting the rosary frequently and by being a better Catholic student. Pretty soon her friends will be doing these with her. Try it and see.

MARY HALL

For Special Occasions Give Religious Gifts

Baptism - First Communion Confirmation -

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Journey to the Unknown

This summer sophomore Mary Caratan spent two months in Europe. She traveled with her family through France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia; in the latter country live relatives whom Mary had never seen. To all of us, this seems like a chance in a lifetime. It was a chance in a lifetime, for what Mary saw, especially in Yugoslavia, will probably affect the rest of her life. Mary saw what few tourists see in a Communist-dominated country; she saw behind the scenes. She saw the streets that are not fixed up for the sole benefit of the tourists. She saw a people devoid of initiative, making but little advancement, under a government which has left everything in a condition that is desirable to a very few people, if any at all. In this article, and in others to follow, we will tell as best we can of the situation in Yugoslavia, but to get the whole story, receive the full impact, you must talk to Mary.

The hope of any country lies in its youth. The youth of Yugoslavia, born during the war and raised in their early years during the Russian occupation, feel an overwhelming gratification to Tito for ridding their homeland of the hated Russians. It is a psychological feeling—what they have under, though little, is infinitely better than what they had under Russia. Groups of students march down the streets, proudly singing "We are youths of Tito marching on."

When asked what the attitude towards America was in Yugoslavia, Mary replied that since the Hungarian revolution the general feeling toward Americans is one of disappointment—they feel we let them down after leading them to hope we would come to their rescue by our broadcasts over Radio Free Europe.

There is little advancement in any field but that of education. The government runs everything; there is no competition and no private enterprise. This accounts to a great degree for the don't-care attitude of the people and the passive view on Communism—they have nothing about which to care, as nothing belongs to them.

As an example of this, Mary told of an instance in Zagreb in which a man who formerly owned several apartments has been gradually forced by the government into the position of paying the government rent on his own apartment. Non-party members with decent houses can be made at any time to share their living space with strangers. Except for party members, who live off the fat of the land, there are no rich; the poor are poorer than ever before: "It is my opinion that Communism is the worst kind of capitalism that exists," says Mary.

(This article will be continued in the next issue of the VIEW.)



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Sights and Sounds

BY MARY ERSCHOEN

As by this time you are probably in need of some kind of entertainment to take your mind off school, we hereby propose to offer some humble suggestions.

The Los Angeles Civic Theater Foundation presents an adaption of Moliere's "Would-Be Gentleman," the first of four planned plays, at the Ritz Theater. The play will run until Oct. 13. Irwin Parnes, local impresario of music, dance, and drama, is executive producer, and Dr. James H. Butler of SC has been appointed president of the new foundation. A special rate is available to students.

Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" is playing at the Hollywood Center Theater; Jed Duane, founder of the Actor's Playhouse in New York, is the producer and director of the Pulitzer prize play.

"A Mighty Man Is He," by Arthur Kober and George Oppenheimer, is currently in a three-week engagement at the Biltmore Theater. The play, starring Nancy Kelly, is a pre-Broadway run.

Andre Previn, Shelley Manne and the Kirby Stone 4 will be featured among other famous names in "Jazz at the Pacific" on Oct. 9 at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

For the high-brow amongst us (and actually for music-loving low-brows, too) the San Francisco opera season opens Oct. 23 with "Carmen," followed the next night by "La Boheme," at the Shrine Auditorium.

On Oct. 17 Irwin Parnes will present the Lola Montes Spanish Ballet—for the flamenco fans, whoever and wherever you are. We would print the names of the stars, but our typewriter does not speak Spanish.

We hope that this little list will keep you busy until the next indoctrination period.

KAY SEES CUBA, CASTRO

BY KAY LENIHAN

A free trip to Cuba! To some 190 NSA delegates, including myself, this seemed a dream. The invitation was extended to us by Jose Puente Blanco, the president of Cuba's federation of students, following the summer session of the 12th annual Congress of the National Student Association held in Champaign, Ill. We were selected by application essays and were promptly whisked off to New York by bus. Chartered Cubana Constellations took us to Havana where we began our week's excursion, financed by Cuban officials.

We were given diplomatic courtesy through customs and then rushed to the Minister of Economics for a cocktail reception. Later we checked into our suites at the luxurious Habana Hilton.

We spent the following morning with the sun and sand of the famous Varadero Beach Club. In the afternoon, after lunch at a rum factory, we cheered the American victor of the Cuban-American road race.

Guided tours were provided for the next morning which took us to Castilla del Morro, built in 1590, then to Old Havana where, in our free time, we had lunch with several rebel officers. Our next stop was



Havana, seen from Kay's 14th floor suite at the Habana Hilton.

the beautiful Havana Cathedral, dating back to 1703. In the evening we were received by members of the American Embassy and Ambassador Bonsal at a cocktail party in his palatial home. Later that evening, at the University, we heard a speech by the minister on the Agrarian Reform.

Tuesday we "bussed" to the other side of the island where we spent the day on a cooperative farm now operating under the Agrarian Reform. This was a most interesting excursion as we actually lived for a while in the manner of the Cuban farmer.

Wednesday we had a trip to

the steel mills. Since the afternoon was free, none of us could resist the huge Hilton pool. That evening we were all taken to the Tropicana night club, the most famous in Cuba, for dining and dancing.

Thursday we were free to do what we wanted. We shopped for souvenirs, and took a tour of the gorgeous Capitol building and other government buildings. I was astounded at their modern architecture. We were also fortunate in that we had the chance to meet and talk with Mr. Morgan, the American who has been so active in the Cuban revolution and post-revolutionary government. Returning to the hotel we learned of the expected visit of Fidel Castro. We awaited him in the pool lounge for 5½ hours. At 2:30 a.m. Castro finally arrived with his armed guard. He addressed our excited and enthusiastic group in English and encouraged our questions on the revolution because "This is the only way to understand." This was the highlight of our visit.

Saturday many of our group took tours into the mountains and interior, but those of us who had to get home stayed and argued the Cubans, who wanted us all to stay another week, into getting us a flight to New York for Saturday evening. After a hectic day of shopping, packing and good-byes, we found ourselves again at the airport. At sunset, from our plane window, we bade farewell to Cuba. A dream come true!

Mary 'Privately Interprets' Mixers

BY MARY LANNERT

"Campus Lingo," a feature in the last issue of the VIEW obviously intended to acquaint the Mount's "slim-ankled freshwomen" with college jargon, was most amusing. (I had to laugh when I saw a local men's university referred to as "The Lion's Den.") The one that really intrigued me, though, was "Mixer . . . Private Interpretation Allowed."

I had planned on doing just that—privately interpreting the word "mixer," but I came to the conclusion that my views might be considered wild or rash. So I turned to ye trustee olde dictionary to find out the approved definition of this phenomenon. Obviously Mr. Webster was deprived of the privilege of attending college mixers, because there is no mention of such anywhere in his dictionary. But definitions of other words of the same derivation proved a fair substitute.

The verb "to mix" seemed to give a fair explanation of the theoretical purpose of a mixer: "to unite with in company; to associate." But a mixer's result was summed up in the definition of "mix (noun): a state of being mixed or confused; colloq., a muddle." Other definitions in the same category seemed to elucidate and to complete even more the picture of a mixer.

One described quite well some of those attending the function. "Mixed (adj.): muddled, esp. with drink." And others were pointed out under the word "mixture (noun): addition or presence of a foreign element." (This reminded me of a certain loud wearer of a loud red jacket and Shriner's fez at a recent stag, not to mention a certain devotee of the academic dress who dropped in at another stag "merely to amuse the masses.")

What it all adds up to—as far as I'm concerned—is "mix (noun): one mass or assemblage with more or less thorough diffusion of the constituent elements among one another."

Meet Paul Salamunovich..

Meet a popular member of our faculty—Mr. Paul Salamunovich now in his third year as Mount Choral Director, and organizer of the new Madrigal Group.

Mr. Salamunovich began singing at the age of eight and "hasn't stopped since!" At that time he was being taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet at St. James Parochial School in Redondo Beach.

In 1940, he moved to Hollywood and attended 8th grade at Blessed Sacrament where he was a member of the Men's and Boys' Choir for 9 years.

In 1941, he began to sing with Roger Wagner and is an original member of the Roger Wagner Chorale which had its beginning in 1946. At present Mr. Salamunovich is still with Wagner as the Assistant Director of the Chorale. He handles the Chorale when they work in and around the Los Angeles area while Mr. Wagner is on tour with part of the group. This past summer Mr. Salamunovich directed the Chorale in their Hollywood Bowl appearance.

While with the Chorale Salamunovich toured Europe in 1953 and sang with them at the Coronation. In 1954, he also appeared with them in Carnegie Hall. Mr. Salamunovich has appeared as soloist at the Ojai Festivals and once was soloist under Igor Stravinsky.

Since Church was his first love, Mr. Salamunovich has been organist and choir director at St. Charles Church in North Hollywood since 1949. For eleven years he has had a 45 Voice Boys' Choir and then 42 boys in a Mixed Choir.

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MOVING IN . . . (left to right) Carol Bockhold, Linda Ruby, Bev McClure and Kathy Feeley pause by front door of St. Marguerite Apartment.

MUSICIANS JOURNEY TO SAI CONVENTION

By Mary Lee Polchow

Mary Glasser, Jo Anne D'Alessandro, and I boarded the Daylight for San Francisco early Thursday morning, Aug. 5, bound for the national convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Fraternity. Arriving in San Francisco a little after six o'clock, we were taken to the Mark Hopkins Hotel atop Nob Hill. We registered, got a bite to eat, and attended the opening reception. Seven hundred participants stayed at the Mark Hopkins, the cog of our activities.

At each session we gathered some good ideas for our individual chapters, plus hearing a miniature musical performed by college, alumnae, and honorary members after the business. Since the convention took

place in our Delta Province, we sponsored many of the activities. Each of the chapter delegates contributed in some way.

We enjoyed the music of Bach, Ravel, and several German composers at the Stanford Memorial Church on campus. There were also several excellent workshops at which experts in their respective fields lectured, demonstrated and discussed their topics.

Fun, Too!

Of course, a lot of social events were planned also, such as Fun luncheons, International luncheons, or province luncheons. We met girls from all over, plus a few we knew before! One morning we enjoyed brunch in the Top O' the Mark. The fog even cleared for a few beautiful pictures!

Mary, Jo Anne, and I were very glad to have the opportunity to meet our SAI sisters from all over the country. I only regret that I can't enumerate all of the wonderful and unforgettable experiences we had in San Francisco!

Movin' In . . .

Four senior home economics majors will move into St. Marguerite Apartment Oct. 3. Kathy Feeley, Cheryl Bockhold, Linda Ruby and Bev McClure under the guidance of Sister Cecile Therese will live in the apartment for six weeks. They will put to practice all the problems of home and family living including meal management, home management and nutrition.

This semester is the first time that the senior home economics majors will be living at St. Marguerite.

20 HONORARIES ELECTED

Honorary members elected to the Mount's three sororities were hosted at traditional honorary ceremonies Tues., Sept. 29.

Gammas welcomed eight new members with a steak dinner at Petrelli's Restaurant: Maggie Albers, Jo Ann Barone, Mary Ann Bonino, Betsy Fleming, Rosemary Kehl, Gloria Le-

on, Delilah Olson, and Kathy Schott.

Kappa honoraries, installed at a dinner at Kathy Gomez's home, include Mary Alice Esnard, Marlene Seminario, Billie Lynn Tucker, and Carol Wojciechowski.

Taus Received

TAZ new members, hosted at a reception at Linda Ruby's home, are Pat Gornick, Dar-

lene Knutsen, Elaine Mello, Sharon Mooney, Rita Simeon, Mary Lee Verderaime, and Judy Weber.

Honorary sorority members are chosen from those girls of junior or senior standing who have been at the Mount for two rushing (spring) semesters, and therefore, according to Mount rushing rules, cannot rush again.

THE ORGANIZATION WOMAN

Home Economists... Cooking on a Wave

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring an Electronic Range Demonstration Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the Lecture Hall at 2:30 p.m. The demonstration, open to the student body will be presented by Genevieve Singler of the West Los Angeles Water and Power.

For the demonstration Mrs. Singler will be assisted by Dorothy Newton. Together, they will prepare a breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The range Mrs. Singler will be using is built by Westinghouse. Electronic ranges such

as the one she will be using have been on the market about five years. It is the newest, fastest and the most modern range today. Food is cooked in a cold oven by microwaves. Potatoes can be cooked in four or five minutes, a cupcake in 30 seconds, or a complete breakfast in four minutes.

Genevieve Singler, a veteran home economist, is a graduate of the Stout Institute in Wisconsin. In addition to teaching and demonstration her career in the field includes work for the Western Beet Sugar Producers in the public relations department. Also she has traveled for the Philco Corporation and Crosley Corporation. At present she is employed by the Water and Power in West Los Angeles where she conducts cooking schools and home service calls.

Many Home Ec majors know Mrs. Singler since she has given demonstrations in foods classes and has conducted a two day workshop at the Mount this past summer.

DEAR MOUNTIES, . . .

Gamma Sigma Phi sorority cordially invites you and your family and friends to join us at our annual Family Dinner, to be held Oct. 11, from 2 to 5:00, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Inglewood. The dinner is only \$1.25 for adults and 90c for children. We'll look forward to seeing you!

CLUB CLIPS

MT. ST. MARY's, Loyola U., and El Camino JC chapters of Red Cross College Activities will host a party for the veterans at Wadsworth Veterans' Hospital Recreation Center, Oct. 9 from 6:00 to 8:15 p.m. Hostesses will be needed, and interested girls are invited to contact Margaret Lam.

* * *

PARNASSIANS are planning an informal Orientation Tea Oct. 7 to acquaint new members with the faculty and old members. The club's first regular meeting will be Oct. 12.

* * *

IMPORTANT activity on the White Caps' agenda is the SNAC convention in San Diego Oct. 7-10. Mount nurses will be represented by Elaine Mello, Linda Kasper, Julia Cota, Mary Jane Zinkhon, Terrie Iribarren and Joan Chappell.

* * *

SWES announces that this year members will again do volunteer work with the children at Regis House, and with other agencies. The activities of the club, open to all interested girls, were explained at the Orientation Tea Sept. 24.

* * *

EUSEBIANS, the Mount's history and political science club, will hold a coffee klatch next week. At that time they will draft plans for the celebration of Bill of Rights Week, Dec. 13-19. Anyone who is interested in Bill of Rights Week is invited to attend; time and place of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards this week.

* * *

HOME EC club members will select a recording secretary from the freshmen members at their Oct. 12 meeting. A vice-president will be elected also, since Pat Stack, who was elected last semester, is not at the Mount this semester.

Don't Forget..

- Wed. 7—Parnassian Tea, 3:30-5:00
- Fri. 9—Kappa Polka Party
- Sun. 11—Gamma Family Dinner
- Mon. 12—Club meetings
- Tues. 13—Masquers night meeting, 8:30, Browsing Room; CSTA meeting
- Wed. 14—Chamber Music Concert, 8:15, LT
- Thurs. 15—Founders' Day, Frosh capping
- Sat. 17—Junior Luau
- Mon. 19—Lecture
- Tues. 20—NF Forum, 12:30, LH
- Wed. 21—Home Ec Range demonstration, 12-4:30, LH
- Fri. 23—Soph Stag; UN Day
- Sun. 25—Sodality Rosary Pilgrimage
- Mon. 26—Class Meetings
- Mon. 26-Nov. 1—Loyola U. play
- Tues. 27—Home Ec demonstration

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THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Vol. XVI, No. 3

Tues. Oct. 27, 1959

Senior Panel On Education

"Joe College vs. Johann College: Contrasts in American and European Education" is the topic of the Senior Panel scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 in the Lecture Hall. The purpose of the panel is to inform the audience, enabling each person to make his own decision, rather than to debate and reach a formal conclusion.

Rev. John B. Shanks, S.J., who teaches philosophy at Loyola, will act as moderator. Father Shanks recently returned from Europe after spending three years studying at Louvain and Strausburg.

Panel members are: Peter Behrendt, UCLA Engineering student, who was educated in East Germany until he came to the United States five years ago. Heinrich Plotz, LACC language major, who attended

(Continued on Page 2)

Former Commie To Speak Here

Mr. Douglas Hyde, lecturer and former Communist, will address the Student Body Assembly Monday, Nov. 16. His subject will be the "Battle for Latin America."

Mr. Hyde, in addition to making lecture tours (this is the fifth in the United States), works as a free-lance writer and columnist for "The Catholic Herald" in England. He also has represented the British government and lectures before the NATO Defense College in Paris.

Born in Sussex, England, Mr. Hyde was a radical from his youth. He went through various phases of Communism, rapidly rising to news editorship of "The Daily Worker" in London.

In 1947, he wrote an expose of "The Weekly Review" as a Fascist publication and was sued for libel. To prepare for his defense, he read back issues of the periodical, whose contributors included Chesterton and Belloc. Drawn to Catholicism, he was baptized in 1948.

Deciding that he would have to make up for his converts to Communism, Mr. Hyde has spent the past ten years investigating Communism in numerous countries, gathering material for his lectures and writing.

His converts from Communism to Catholicism include one of Asia's top guerilla leaders, whom he approached after the man was taken captive.

Thomas Dockweiler, Mount Friend, Dies

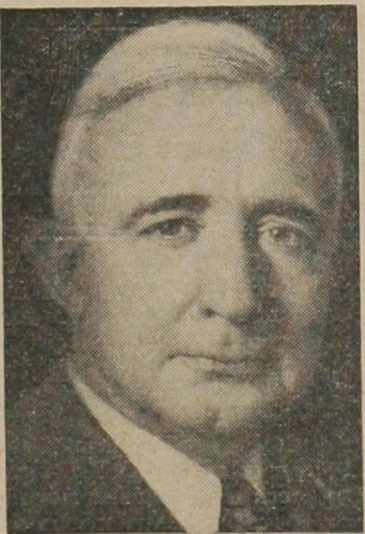
Mr. Thomas J. Dockweiler, prominent attorney, leading Catholic layman, and friend of Mount St. Mary's College, died of cancer on Oct. 1 at the age of 67.

Mr. Dockweiler, a member of the Mount's advisory board, served as the school's legal counsel from the beginning. He wrote the by-laws of the Mount's Constitution which are said to be as nearly perfect as have been written. He was also instrumental in obtaining the sign on Sunset Blvd. directing visitors to the Mount.

Bishop Timothy Manning, in his eulogy of Mr. Dockweiler at a Solemn High Funeral Mass, pointed out that he was successful in every field of endeavor — attorney, father, American, Catholic. He also described him as "totally Catholic" and a man whose "character should inspire those who aspire to public life."

Sister Rose de Lima said, "As a person, he appeared very scholarly and serious, yet he was always kind and approachable. He was never too busy to talk with you and help with any problems."

Mr. Dockweiler held an appointment to the Social Service Commission. He was active in many charitable organizations, and served as legal adviser to the hierarchy and clergy of the Archdiocese. In 1950, the late Pope Pius XII raised him to Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great.



The Mount marks the death of Mr. Thomas J. Dockweiler, board member, legal counsel, and friend of the college since its founding.

KFAC to Air Doran Music

Compositions by Dr. Matt Doran, music faculty member, will be featured on "Museum Concerts" over KFAC on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3:00 p.m.

The program will include "Andante and Allegro for Alto Saxophone and Piano," "Three Love Songs for Tenor, Violin, Cello, Saxophone, and Piano," and "Trio for Piano, Violin, and Cello."

IHC Reports Dooley to Talk

Dr. Thomas Dooley will appear at Immaculate Heart College under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Region of NFCCS on Monday, Nov. 16, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Dr. Dooley recently underwent surgery for cancer; to "recuperate" he is conducting a lecture tour for the benefit of MEDICO before returning to Laos.

Dads Sponsor Mass, Brunch

Sunday, Nov. 1, is the date set for the Annual Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast.

Beginning with Mass at 9:00 the event will include entertainment along with breakfast. Rev. John E. Odou, S.J., Asst. Chaplain and fulltime counselor at Loyola, will deliver the sermon.

The Communion Breakfast is one of the main events sponsored during the year by the Men's Club, which is beginning its second year at the Mount. While fathers of students comprise the majority of the club's members, all men who are interested in helping the Mount are welcomed.

Officers of the Men's Club elected at the first general meeting are: President E. W. Knutson, First Vice-President Louis Merandi, Second Vice-President Stephen Riordan, Secretary H. L. Lisle, and Treasurer D. C. Kelly.

ELECT 12 TO PI THETA MU

Charter members of Pi Theta Mu, the new service organization, have been announced by the Student Council. The outstanding sophomores selected to inaugurate this program are Peggy Beauclair, Marie Bruce, Julia Cota, Sue Donovan, Mary Erschoen, Mary Anne Glasser, Celine Hatcher, Liz McCready, Irene Diordan, Dee Dee Schurter, Nancy Westburg and Toni Yednakovitch.

The organization was unanimously approved by the first Student Body meeting in September. As approved by the Student Affairs Board last year,



Douglas Hyde, lecturer, free-lance writer, and former Communist, will speak at the Mount Monday, November 16.

Pi Theta Mu is an organization of capable students who will act as school hostesses serving at luncheons, teas and banquets, and officiating at Student Body elections.

The 12 girls chosen must maintain a 1.5 average in their school work. They will be picked by current members at the end of their freshman year, and will be active members for one year only.

Honors and privileges associated with Pi Theta Mu are membership in an honorary society, acknowledgement on Mary's Day, and free admission to all campus activities.

OCT. 31 LAST DATE FOR FELLOWSHIPS

Oct. 31 has been announced as the closing date for nominations for fellowships for the academic year 1960-61 by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The purpose of the fellowship program is to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to consider teaching careers.

The Wilson Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the recipients' choice in the United States or Canada. These carry a stipend of \$1500, plus full tuition and fees.

The program is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "seriously consider" it.

Candidates for the award

THE VIEW is offering a prize and publication for the best feature article on a Christmas subject. Articles should be deposited in the Publications Office by Tuesday, Dec. 1.

must be nominated by a faculty member; then they are invited to declare themselves as active candidates by completing the necessary application forms. Then follow screenings of the applications and personal interviews by regional selection committees.

Anyone interested in these fellowships should contact Sister Mary Patricia.

SVC Invites Nun to Speak

Sister Mary Paschal, SHS, President of St. Virginia's College, has invited Sister Hyacinth Marie, CSJ, of the Mount, to address the Student Body assembly Friday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p.m. The topic of the Lecture will be "The Concept of Abstract Literature."

Sister will be the first in a series of guest lecturers at the women's college, which is conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Spirit and recently transferred from Connecticut. The public is invited; admission is free.



Flames leap up hill directly east of the campus! (Story and picture on page 2)

Flame Fires Frantic Frets

Who says life around here is dull? Whoever it was has been hastily swallowing his (used in a neuter sense) words ever since Wed., Oct. 14. That was the day that the Mount was the center of furious activity because of a bad fire close by.

We are not trying to minimize the magnitude of the fire but think it will be interesting to note the reactions and comments of the Mounties at a time of crisis.

Nina Jeffares jumped into her flaming car to rescue her books. When asked later to explain, "All I could think of was the \$8.50 book in the car!"

A group of sophomore nurses had been taking a psychology test when a tree went up in flames outside the window. They left speedily but when invited to seek a more advantageous spot to view the fire they declined because "we have to get back to take our psychology test."

One girl was overheard saying she hoped the TV men didn't take any closeups because she had eaten all her lipstick off at lunch. (Poor starving creature!)

A girl who had been celebrating her birthday that day was worried about a night evacuation. She changed into a new birthday blouse in case she had to leave. "I might as well get to wear the blouse sometime. Why leave it to burn?"

One girl while being evacuated off the hill, noted the interested people on Bundy Drive. She suggested: "Maybe we should have smeared our faces with ashes and hung over the side of the car! That would have been dramatic." Yes, it would have been.

Meanwhile, back at the Mount, two View staff writers were interviewing the KMPC mobile reporter who stated over the air that the fire "threatened a sanitarium"

THE VIEW

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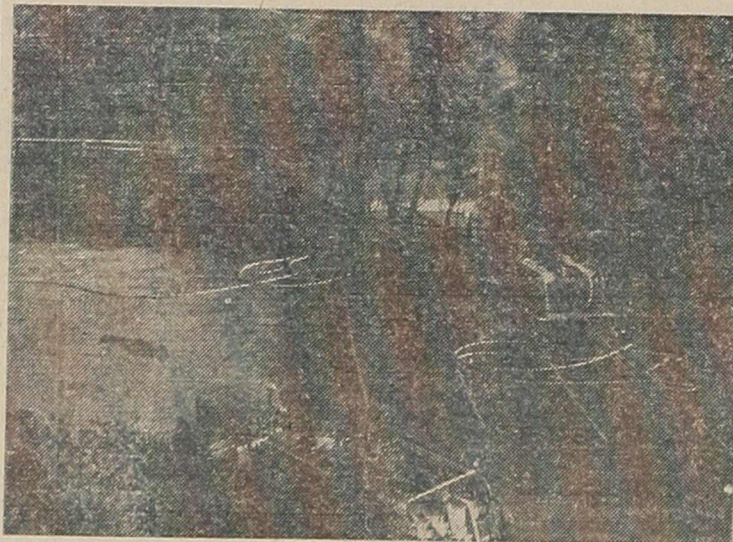
when he landed his helicopter on the clearing above the pool. The members of the paper learned only that "the helicopter might take off at any time" with the only occupant the mobile reporter's red cocker.

In the Chapel during the fire, a valiant attempt was made at saying the Rosary. The main problem was starting it, but the third person to try finally got through the Confiteor and the going was easy after that.

This is a small cross-section of some comments made during the fire.

The girls of the Mount are to be congratulated for their tremendous cooperation. And the faculty should be thanked for their apt leadership.

The firemen showed great speed and knowledge in controlling the fire. As one fireman put it, "We've been practicing to come up here for 20 years. We made it at last."



A Nation Forgotten; A Nation Destroyed

Honored Faculty and Fellow Students:

October 23 is the anniversary of Hungary's Fight for Freedom. Three years have passed since then but the world is already forgetting.

The excitement has died away. The call for help no longer reaches us across the continent.

Here at the Mount you have been most generous with your help. You know only too well how communism can affect the minds of young people.

You realize that Hungary

cannot be forgotten if the Free World is to remain human in the fullest sense of the word. Since October 23, 1956, Hungary has become a symbol.

I ask you to remember Hungary not only in that light, but as a nation, a people who have for centuries paid for the price of freedom with their blood. What their lives could not purchase in 1956 our prayers must achieve.

I ask the faculty and students of Mount Saint Mary's College to honor this day, Oct. (Continued on Page 4)

The Big Desk

Startled to find that my own staff members ignored or "skimmed" last issue's editorial, I dejectedly put aside all grandiose plans for changing the world. Inspiration, I guess, is recognized only by the inspired.

I had proposed this editorial to rant about the grimy condition of the patio, but decided that the paper would be left lying on the umbrellad table or casually beside a chair.

I might expound on the wonders of an honor system, but the freshman would not understand nor the Seniors appreciate.

Student government on campus laments the lack of international awareness, but U.N. Day is come and gone. Seems we saw more of the U.N. in "North by Northwest."

My career nipped in the bud, a failure before seeing the light of success, I shall wrap my dreams about me and console myself with the fact that "to be great is to be misunderstood." I wonder if the converse is true?

Father Says...

By Father O'Reilly

We are moved to reflect that God has filled the world with doers and thinkers, men of action and men of ideas. One group is endowed with qualities of will and has a bent for action. The other is enriched with contemplation. The first provide the body and limbs of institutions. The second fill them with a living soul. And as is the case with our own complex nature, the union of body with soul, of doers with thinkers, is accompanied with tension and strain.

Concerns of Two Groups

The doer is concerned with the orderly conducting along predetermined lines of a planned operation, and for him the maintenance of collective order, and the achieving of concrete results is paramount. But the thinker is concerned with the spontaneous pursuit along unpremeditated paths of the truth about God, man and the world. For him the ability to perceive clearly, and the respect for the individual thought are what matter most.

Struggle for Control

When doers and thinkers meet together in a common venture there is a constant struggle to decide which shall gain control. It happens in business. It happens in government. It happens in educational institutions, and perhaps, more severely there. Where could one find a sharper contrast of doers and thinkers than in an organized seat of learning? It happens most severely in Catholic educational institutions, because in these a vital part of the truth which they explore and transmit is revealed truth. Because it is revealed there is a constant temptation to regard it as fixed, formulated, cut and dried. Because it is from God, there is a temptation to treat other secular learning with uneasy suspicion. Because revealed truth lifts our thoughts to supernatural levels, there is a temptation to remove our gaze from the natural. All of which contributes to an emphasis on doing—there is nothing to think about, there are just procedures to follow. Thus all too easily the growth of living thought, the union of reason with faith, the marriage of the natural to the supernatural are seriously impeded by a paralysis of the mind. Thinking is delivered into the hands of doing. Mind is dominated by will. Obedience is sought at the expense of vision.

Marks of Catholic Culture

In a college devoted to the discovery and the sharing of the treasures of Christian humanism, it is imperative that the development of mature thought should not take second place to the preservation of good manners. Sound thought is more fundamental than good manners. Both are needed, but the primacy of intellect over will is a distinguishing mark of true Catholic cultures.

.. VIEWPOINTS ..

Dear Editor:

In request for letters to the editor concerning the Frosh and their Frolics with the Juniors, I'm writing you this letter. I feel that this is all a lot of blah, not worth the time it takes! However, although a few of these persimmons may exist in both classes, I am sure that ALL of us enjoyed it.

I know that I wouldn't have gotten to know nearly as many kids as I did through Green Week. It's a horrible feeling being dumped into a super-sophisticated society without knowing what's coming off. I appreciated the chance that was given me to get familiar with the college song, constitution and officers.

As a Freshman, I feel that this process is just as natural as orientation and I think that tradition has made it an integral part of college life. If they do it in other schools why not here — aren't we just like them, only better — should we be denied any advantages that are afforded to Freshmen of other colleges?

Loyally,
A. Freshwoman

Dear Editor:

It looks as if the new face lifting job on the patio has attracted the student body like flies (and the flies too). From early morn 'til late p.m. Day-hops, boarders and faculty members congregate on the pink and green deck to study, eat, smoke and hash over with Dr. Harmse some pressing problem.

Yes, we have a new patio equipped with new chairs (how do you like the clothes line ones?), hub caps for ash trays, shrubs and trash cans. The other day I saw a student douse her cigarette in the potted planter and then cover this with a squashed Dixie cup.

From the looks of the patio it seems that the cracks between the concrete pink and green blocks are there to collect cigarette butts.

Back to the flies. You know if everyone does make it a personal responsibility to keep the place a little cleaner, it would be a healthier and more comfortable place to relax. If not... Remember Dante's Inferno?

Liz McCready

Senior Panel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Bonn University and has been in the United States only one month; Ted McNamara, Loyola philosophy major; and Czarina Huerta, Mount senior taking sociology.

All students and their friends are invited to attend the panel; freshmen, sophomores and juniors must have escorts.

THE VIEW is offering a prize and publication for the best feature article on a Christmas subject. Articles should be deposited in the Publications Office by Tuesday, Dec. 1.

MARY HALL

For Special Occasions Give Religious Gifts

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Judy Kelly listens attentively as Stan Meyers reads his lines.

'Potting Shed' Shows Talent

Play rehearsal is always exciting. There is a sense of creation in the air, as tangible as the feeling of spring. The cast of the "Potting Shed" is at work and they lend a new atmosphere to the Lecture Hall. Mr. O'Keefe is satisfied with "a very well balanced cast" who promise to give their utmost in talent.

Many of the actors and actresses are well known to Mount audiences. Judy Kelly has appeared previously as the lead in "Desk Set". The starring role of Mrs. Callifer will prove a new challenge, as Judy says: "I have never played a woman this old before. She seems emotional and at the same time very controlled."

"Anne is my favorite role," says Barbara Clem. She also co-starred with Judy in the above-mentioned productions. "Anne brings about the solution for James Callifer," Bobbi continued, "and provides a relief to the serious drama."

Pat Mooney is remembered as Ismene in "Antigone" and in the College TV Show in 1958. On her role as Sara (James Callifer's ex-wife) Pat comments: "She seems the prototype of a lot of unhappy women, who have a false interpretation of life."

James Callifer is played by Stan Meyer. Formerly a student of UCLA he took part in the Hollywood Shakespearean Festival's presentation of "King John". Stan is looking forward

to playing in "Two Gentlemen From Verona" at the end of November. "The Potting Shed" especially the part of James, represents "life other than just a few philosophical facts on paper."

Dick Ideman, as Dr. Baston, also worked in "King John". Other experience includes "Carousel" and "H.M.S. Pinafore". "It is a big thrill to play a character role, especially a man of 65," Dick comments.

According to New York critics, one of the best parts is that of Father Callifer, here played by Len McLean. Len is well remembered here for previous roles. "Father Callifer is my comeback" was his smiling comment, then growing serious he added: "It needs very sensitive handling."

Armand Blancfort is the only actor who walked 3 miles (from Sunset Blvd.) to get the part of Dr. Kreuzer. A native of Argentina, he has acted in amateur and semi-professional groups since childhood. He is a Professor of Letters and has attended the Conservatory of Music and Drama in Argentina. His own play, "The Lake" was presented in Encino in 1958.

The general opinion of the cast about theatre in the round can be summed up in Dick Ideman's words: "Intimate staging requires more contact with the audience, therefore more life and better acting. It takes quite a director to do it!"

MACK IS BACK

There seems to be a natural tendency to give pet names to creatures with which one spends a considerable amount of time. The Comparative Anatomy students are not exceptions to this rule even though the creatures they are naming happen to be dead dogfish sharks they are dissecting.

Susy Sargent and Marlene Semenario, who are sharing one shark between them, named her Shelly. Actually this is a feminine abbreviation of the instructor's last name, Mr. Shelton. Perhaps this is based on the principle of the voodoo doll.

Joanne Barone named her shark Aphrodite for a number of reasons: 1. her divinely beautiful countenance; 2. her graceful figure, and 3. the ambrosia-like fragrance she exudes.

Sharon Mooney, who is an enthusiastic Dodger fan, named

her's Sherry (short for Larry Sherry, of course) as he struck out the last White Sox in the ninth inning of the second game.

Kathy Kniazeff's shark is the only male of the group, therefore the most regal and dignified of them all; hence the name, Agamemnon. Also, she is presently studying Homer's epics and that was one way to coordinate the two courses. Now as she studies the Iliad she can also think about the location of the gall bladder in the dogfish shark.

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Journey to the Unknown

(Note: This is Part Two of Mary Caratan's story of her trip this summer to Yugoslavia.)

Here is a bit of advice: don't send CARE packages to Yugoslavia. Mary makes it clear that it is not the officials in this country who are responsible for the misuse of this charitable function. "The problem is that CARE is affiliated with the wrong people. The CARE packages are not being received by those who need them in Yugoslavia. If you send packages, be sure that there is certainty of arrival to those to whom you wish it sent."

The wages of Yugoslavian workers are pitifully meager compared to ours. A garage worker, for instance, makes around \$25 a month. In comparison, prices are terrifically high. Decent meat costs an average of 90 cents a pound; a pair of trousers cost one man approximately \$15. Simple mathematics leaves this man \$10 to feed himself and his family for the rest of the month.

While staying at the home of one of her relatives, Mary met a priest who had been jailed by the Communists for three months. The priest had been teaching catechism to the children, who flocked to his classes. The priest had little or no materials to teach them with, therefore, the Communists accused the priest of using some sort of witchcraft to attract the children, who would not come to Communist-run schools, since the priest had no pencils, papers, or books to tempt them with. Three months later the priest emerged from a tiny, box-like cell, more dead than alive. He had been in almost total darkness continually, taken out only occasionally for interrogation, bitten by every conceivable kind of insect.

There are practically no tourist accommodations. In the resort town of Hvar there are two hotels to take care of the vast influx of German and French tourists who come to enjoy the enchanting beauty of the scenery.

Except in the large cities, and in special cases of chance or privilege, there is little electricity, little plumbing, and cold running water.

In some places there is no meat — only fish; in other places, the main dish is soup. The black market is flourishing, due to a great extent to the fact that in most stores there is no selection — there is only one of everything. There are no refrigerators in Yugoslavia; in fact there are no electrical appliances made at all — they are all imported from Germany.

(Continued in Next Issue)

Residents Get New Mother

BY JAN STUART

"Girls, could you please be a little QUIETER?"

Mrs. Kay Doerhoefer, former housewife and mother, joined the staff of Mount St. Mary's this year as House Mother of Carondelet Hall.

Although born in Chicago, she calls Downers Grove, Illinois, a small suburb, her home.

Besides being the mother of a son and grandmother of three youngsters, Mrs. Doerhoefer has now become incorporated into the Mount family of 250 girls.

Assuming the title of house-mother she fulfills her role with sincere interest in each of "her girls". It is not an unusual sight to see Mrs. Doerhoefer sitting in the lounge chatting with the boarders or advising them on what to wear for that special date.

Included in her circle of interests is sports. A disappointed White Sox fan, she nevertheless remains a staunch supporter. But her interest in physical activity does not end here because she is not content to remain a passive spectator.

The View

Classified Ads

LOST: Four World Series games. The White Sox.

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Music in the Air

Dr. Matt Doran, member of the Mount faculty who teaches Harmony, Orchestration, Form and Analysis, Composition and Contemporary Techniques, received his entire education at the University of Southern California. Studying composition under professors Ernst Toch, a Viennese composer, Jail Kubik, and Hanns Eisler, Dr. Doran received his B.A., B.M., M.M. and D.M.A. degrees. He is recognized as the first person in the world to receive a D.M.A.

In his composing, he has been the recipient of two fellowships, at McDowell Colony in 1954, and at Huntington Hartford Foundation in 1956.

Before coming to the Mount in the summer of 1952, Dr. Doran taught at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Texas, and Ball State College in Muncie, Indiana. Also, he orchestrated the musical theme for the popular radio program, "Dr. Kildare", and conducted the Columbia Workshop at CBS for three years.

Among his compositions are: A String Symphony; an opera entitled "The Committee," a satire on a Doctoral Committee, which has been performed in Texas, New York, and Ohio, and will be performed this year at the University of Portland, Oregon; a string quartet, which is a trio for flute, cello, and piano that has been performed twelve times, including one performance on radio station KFAC's Sunday afternoon program, "Museum Concerts"; a saxophone piece, which won a publication award of two years with the Interlochen Press; a flute concerto; and a horn concerto.

In the future he hopes to continue to compose.

She particularly enjoys long walks in the woods, bowling and golf.

Having received over seven job offers from colleges and universities throughout the country and having considered each one carefully, she chose the Mount. "The California climate appealed to me. I had also heard so many lovely things about both the faculty and students at Mount St. Mary's that I decided to accept their offer," she smiles.

We are certainly fortunate to have her!

Sights and Sounds

BY MARY ERSCHOEN

"The Iceman" has come to the Hollywood Center Theater, and we hope you will too. The Eugene O'Neill Pulitzer Prize-winning play will run until Nov. 29.

Erroll Garner, jazz impressionist, will give his only Los Angeles concert at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on Nov. 7.

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Our Town" is being presented at Hollywood's Le Grand Comedy Theater starring Tom Tully as the Stage Manager and Narrator.

The drama department at SC will give a production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" on Nov. 6 and 7 in Bovard Auditorium.

Eva LeGallienne portrays Queen Elizabeth in a new version of Schiller's "Mary Stuart" at the Biltmore. The play co-stars Signe Hasso as the Scottish queen.

Tony Martin is at the Moulin Rouge and "My Sister Eileen" (no relation) is at the Valley Playhouse.

The famous Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers are scheduled to appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Nov. 14.

The opera season has arrived! 15 performances are being given by the San Francisco Opera Company, closing Nov. 10 with Puccini's "Madame Butterfly". Richard Strauss' "Die Frau Ohne Schatten" ("Woman Without A Shadow" for those who are too stupid to understand German) will be heard here for the first time on Nov. 9.

Come Again

The Student Program — an hour of music — cancelled because of an untimely brush fire too near the Mount for comfort and ease in listening, has been re-scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Erlinda Caluag, graduate piano scholarship student, will play Beethoven's Variations in C minor. Betsy Fleming, percussion scholarship student, will play "Jet Propulsion for Marimba". It was written by Earl Hatch, her teacher. The newly organized Mount Madrigal Singers will be heard in works of Palestrina, de Lasso, and Morley, under the direction of Paul Salamunovich. Guest artist, Mr. Robert Wilkinson, will play Dr. Matt Doran's "Andante and Allegro for E-flat Saxophone". High school guest student, Peter Snyder, will play the Third Movement of the Lalo Cello Concerto in D Minor.

THE ORGANIZATION WOMAN

N.F.C.C.S. to Inaugurate National Academic Program

BY DAWN FERRY

The National Federation of Catholic College Students is about to begin the biggest project ever carried out in its history. This project is called the National Academic Program which will be implemented in all Catholic member colleges of N.F. including Mt. St. Mary's.

The purpose of this program is to define the problem areas in American Catholic Higher Education and to make the "Catholic college student" aware of his responsibility to help alleviate these problems as a student and as a graduate. The immediate goal of this program would be the establishment in the student of a sympathetic awareness and understanding of the problems of American Catholic Higher Education.

The program will start on

our campus with students meeting with the faculty of their major department. In these meetings, using suggestions of problems sent out by the National Office of N.F.C.C.S. and adding those problems they have found on our campus, the students and members of the faculty in each department will discuss and suggest possible solutions to these problems.

Those students and faculty and administration members who are interested in pursuing these discussions in a combined discussion will next discuss the problems more fully. The minutes of this final meeting will be taped and sent to the National office.

The National Office will form, from these taped minutes, working papers that will cover the problems peculiar to the Los Angeles Region of N.F.

All this regional and national discussion may sound quite impressive and important, but its basis will be the discussion on the member campuses. It is important that each and every student contribute and learn from her department discussion. Then and only then can this program be a success nationally and prove the worth of Catholic student work and opinion.

Soph Runs For Queen

Mount contestant for Queen of the annual International Festival Ball, to benefit the St. John of God Hospital building fund, is sophomore Sheila Curran, Loyola's 58-59 Homecoming Queen.

Sponsored by various auxiliaries of the hospital and by Phi Kappa of Loyola U, the Ball will be held Nov. 6 at the Beverly Hilton, Grand Ballroom.

Judy Brow, Mount junior and the Outgoing Queen, personally extends an invitation to all to support this annual affair. Votes for candidates are 50c a piece, 12 for \$5.00.

Other candidates, selected from So. California colleges, are Loretto Coles, IHC; Carol Markman, Queen's; Geraldine Gleason, Marymount; Julie Cummins, USC; Pat McAleavy, SMCC; Diane Shelley, UCLA; Bonnie Wengrovius, St. Vincent's; and Margie Salarna, LACC.

Liz Picked For CSTA

Sophomore Liz McCready is one of five members chosen from all California teacher training institutions to be on the State Committee on California Education Clubs.

The function of this standing committee of CSTA is to assist colleges in establishing CEC clubs in high schools. A college which sponsors a club in a high school not only aids in establishing the club but also provides it with guidance and literature.

Homecoming Draws Near

"Circus Time" draws near for all Catholic college students of the area, as preparations for Loyola U's 33rd annual Homecoming festivities get under way, under the direction of chairman Joe Dunningan and asst. chairman Tom Girardi. Queen competition, float planning, and the prospect of visiting a real "big top" on the del Rey campus heighten the anticipation for this the biggest event of Loyola's social year.

Selection of candidates for queen will begin on campus the week of Nov. 9-13. During that time a panel of Loyola men, under queen committee chairmen Gene Doherty and Jack Grundhafer, will interview candidates. At this time they will select the allotted number from the various participating schools (the Mt.'s quota last year was 12) to take part in the semifinal judging.

Campaigning

A panel of five judges, names to be disclosed later, will meet the semifinalists at 1 p.m. Nov. 17, in Loyola U's Pereira Hall. Twelve finalists will be picked and assigned organizations to back them.

Campaigning will get under way Nov. 18 with a noon rally, climaxing with the elections Fri., Nov. 20, and announcement of the five members of the court that night at the Thanksgiving Dance.

CLUB CLIPS

CURRENT SWES projects include volunteer work at St. John of God Hospital and Re-

Hungary . . .

(Continued from Page 2) 23, and to make it a tradition in the years to come.

Many students will leave as graduates but the faculty will remain to carry out this petition. For if you should forget Hungary, who is to remember?

No amount of eloquence or speechmaking can persuade you. Only your own realization will make you remember that the Hungarian people did not die with the revolution but remain a living human symbol.

Once again I ask you to observe Oct. 23. Not because I was once here to remind you, but because you are Americans and will not forget.

Sincerely,
Dora Szabo

'Hard Times' Time!



Trying on their attire for the annual Hard Times Party, these Gammass invite all to join them Saturday, Nov. 7, at the "quaint" Hotel de Hoss on Slauson Ave. Unusual refreshments and Worst-Dressed Couple Prize promise to make the affair as successful as before. Above are Colleen Wilson, Betty Jordan, Betsy Fleming, Donna Schneider, Rosanna Smith, Maggie Albers and Linda Cox.

ACTIVITY COUNCIL BEGINS FUNCTION

Activities and purpose of the newly-formed Student Activities Council, a former administrative-faculty committee reorganized to include student representatives, were explained to the student body at a special assembly Wed., Oct. 14.

Intended to implement the Student Affairs Committee the council will pay special attention to criteria for manage-

ment and conduct of all Mount social activities.

A file of reports on all social activities is one aim of the council, Sister Mercia Louise explained. These reporting forms, used inconsistently in the past, would constitute a valuable reference file, at the same time serving to protect both the group and the school, according to Sister. On these reports, such information as chairman, purpose, location, orchestra, policemen on duty, chaperones, as well as expenses involved and means of making contacts, would be listed.

Members of the council shall be, ex officio, Dean of Women (Sister Mercia Louise); representative for the four class advisors (Sister St. Francis); representative for the club moderators; Pi Theta Mu representative; sorority moderator (Mrs. Biggs); social chairman (Judy Scherb); Tri-Sorority president (Linda Feinberg); Boarder president (Mary Ann Bonino); and Dean of Boarders (Sister Cecilia Louise).

Ooh, Looky...

October

- 27 Home Ec Initiation; Day-Hop Meeting, LT, 2:00.
- 28 Hallowe'en Social Night
- 29 Senior Panel, LH, 7:30
- 31 Loyola Hallowe'en Dance

November

- 1 Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast
- 2-6 Stop Week
- 2 Nursing Meeting (Calif. Legion of Nursing)
- 6 Concert at the Mt., LT, 8:00
- 7 Gamma Hard Times Party
- 9 Sodality Christmas Card Drive opens
- 11 Eusebian Movie, LT, 7:30
- 12 Madrigal Concert, LT, 7:30
- 15 TAZ Mother-Daughter Brunch
- 16 Lecture, Mr. Hyde
- 17 Senior Night Out
- 20 Loyola Thanksgiving Dance
- 22 Gamma Mother-Daughter Brunch, Chamber Music at LT
- 23 Recollection Day
- 23 Sodality Toy Drive Begins
- 23-27 Parnassian Book Sale
- 24 NF Forum, LH, 12:00

CAMPUS CLEANERS

FINER DRY CLEANING MINOR REPAIRS FREE ALTERATIONS

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Pick Up And Delivery Every Thursday From Laundry Room

(See Mary Jane Zinkhon)

KAPPA THETA MU (Science Club) plans include a field trip to Monroe Calculating Machine Co., a talk by Mr. Kinser on various phases of industrial chemistry, and a display on the smoker bulletin board this week.

HOME EC students anticipate the California Home Economics Ass'n. College Clubs Conference, to be held Nov. 14 at Long Beach State College.



Bonnie Panneton

Happy Thanksgiving



Sheila Sausse

Class of '63 Chooses Freshman Officers

Bonnie Panneton, first president of the class of '63, is assisted by other officers, Sheila Sausse, Karen Colombo, Lola McAlpin, and Mary Ann Kenney, in the varied freshman activities now being undertaken.

Way Back When . . .

Bonnie presided over both her senior and junior classes at St. Mary's Academy. Vice-president Sheila, Corvallis' student body prexy, plunged into Mount life, earning the title of "Outstanding Freshman" during Frosh Week.

Last year's ECHO editor at SMA, Karen now "respectfully submits" the minutes of frosh meetings. Holding the purse strings is Lola, active as actress and debater at St. Mary's.

Hailing from Bishop Conaty High School is social chairman Mary Ann, previous student body president.

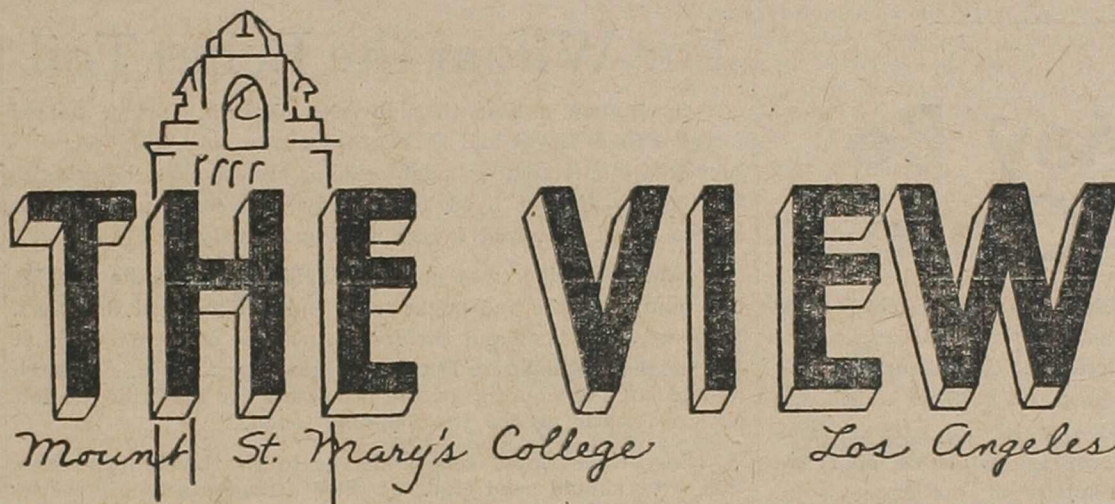
On the Agenda

Presently "the" frosh project is a Christmas party for some 80 youngsters from Nazareth Home for Boys. Pending plans would bring the will be completed before Christmas.

Also on the current agenda is a "candy sale" to raise a frosh contribution for the future student union.

Sheila Sausse heads a committee working on the MSMC roster, which boys here to frolic at special holiday festivities in the social hall.

CUB
EDITION



CUB
EDITION

Vol. XVI—No. 4

Tuesday, November 24, 1959

Pageant Tidings!

Mount St. Mary's echoes certain activities each year. Included among these traditions is the Student Body Christmas Pageant, December 17.

Sister Ignatia, chairman of the art department, selects a famous Christmas painting after which the tableau is patterned, achieving a remarkable resemblance. Casting will be done by Sister Ignatia as she travels about the campus in search of angels, shepherds,

and wisemen.

Choral Group and Madrigal Singers will add their "glorias," retelling the age old story of the first Christmas.

There will also be a narration taken from the Scriptural account of the Christ Child's nativity in Bethlehem.

The entire student body will sing carols, making it possible for all to enter, not only into the spirit of tradition, but also into the spirit of Christmas.

H. Dockweiler New MSMC Legal Counsel

Henry I. Dockweiler, prominent lawyer and former American ambassador, will replace his late brother Thomas Dockweiler as a member of the Mount's advisory board. He will serve as the school's legal counsel.

Mr. Dockweiler, who received his A.B. from the University of Notre Dame and his M.A. from the Catholic University, has also studied law at the University of California at Berkeley and at the University of Southern California. He was admitted to the Bar in 1917.

Woodrow Wilson appointed Mr. Dockweiler to the U.S. Diplomatic Service in 1918. From that date until 1926 he

English Honor Society Will Accept Members

Lambda Iota Tau, the National English Honor Society, will accept new members in March. Requirements for admission are: nine units in literature, not including Freshman Composition, with a B average and a 1.5 overall average. Candidates must submit an acceptable initiation paper by February 8, 1960. Membership is not restricted to English majors.

The Mount's chapter, Upsilon, is the first West Coast member of the society. It is headed by President Judy Weber and Secretary-Treasurer Julie Wilson. Other members are Judi Bauerlein and Dora Szabo.

THE VIEW is offering a prize and publication for the best feature article on a Christmas subject. Articles should be deposited in the Publications Office by Tuesday, Dec. 1.

represented the United States in Japan, China, Dominican Republic, Haiti and Spain.

Presently Henry Dockweiler is a senior member of the firm Dockweiler and Dockweiler.

The English Department also announced that registration for Selected Readings, English 100, is still open. This one unit course consisting of 45 hours of reading is offered to all interested students regardless of their major. Neither tests nor grades are given. Information on either subject may be obtained from Sister Mary Patricia.

Choral Group to Sing 'Song of Christmas'

The Choral Group of Mount Saint Mary's College will perform "The Song of Christmas" at the Family Dinner on December 6, and at the annual Christmas Carol Assembly the week before Christmas vacation. The thirty girls who comprise the Choral Group have worked

for the past month with Mr. Paul Salamunovich preparing "The Song of Christmas" for the two performances. The Fred Waring arrangement is composed of carols from several different countries.

The Christmas Carol Assembly will include performances by the Choral Group and the Madrigal Singers, and community singing for all.

The recording of a Christmas album by the Choral Group has been postponed. An album will be recorded at the end of the year.

lowship for graduate study in home economics.

Further information and applications may be obtained from the Home Economics Department.

Pillsbury Co. Offers Post

Attention — senior home economics majors! December 1 is the last day to file for the Pillsbury Award for 1960.

The award winner will become Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center for one year, beginning July 1, 1960.

A grant of \$1000 will be given to the winner, in addition to her salary of \$4500 for the year. At the close of her year as Associate Director, she will be offered another position with Pillsbury or a \$2500 fel-

MOUNT ST. MARY'S PLANS GENERAL HONORS SEMINAR

Mount St. Mary's College is proposing to initiate a General Honors Seminar for advanced students in the near future. This seminar will consider questions of an integrated, cross-departmental nature — questions and solutions that no single department of the college, by itself, can answer, but which are directed toward an integrated and inter-related "philosophy of life."

The questions and topics to be placed before the students considered advanced enough,

not only to assimilate the meanings involved, but also to give something of their own creative imagination to the solution, are of an order that no "subject matter" attitudes,

CONGRATULATIONS!

. . . to Mary Ann Kenney and Jo Lynn Sargent, Mount members of the Loyola Homecoming court.

. . . to Liz McCready, president, and Sue Donovan, secretary, new officers of Pi Theta Mu.

of and by themselves, will provide the proper setting. Only the coherent integration of departmental knowledge can prepare the ground for such solutions.

Such quotations are inherently philosophic, and the intent of the Honors Seminar is to relate them to life itself, to the "hard" facts of living, to the concrete manifestations of the human spirit. It is the inter-relating of God, world, and man in the philosophic quest!

Uninspired Editorial

Mid-terms have been here and gone . . . The worst is over and the best is ahead . . . Thanksgiving is but days away . . . Christmas is slowly creeping upon us and trailing closely behind is the New Year . . .

We sit and wonder where and how the time went by us so quickly. . . .

The freshmen have lost some of their "green" look . . . The upperclassmen have confidently settled into the familiar patterns . . . The Mount presented three Homecoming Queen candidates to the men of Playa del Rey . . . The successful first performance of the Mount Madrigals . . . The 34th celebration of Founder's Day is now in the past . . . Frosh Frolics, the first group activity of the freshman class, is only talked about . . . Dr. Neumann's educational and timely talk on the Algerian problem is remembered with interest . . . The book collection for the schools of South Vietnam was an important undertaking . . . The successful opening of "The Potting Shed" was enjoyed by all . . . This is the Mount life . . . A potpourri of the interesting, the enjoyable, and the educational.

Barbara Palumbo

College May Be Forced to Close

(UPS . . . By Thomas Turner, Editor, Michigan Daily)

Michigan State University will probably be forced to close its doors on January 1, unless the loss of state use taxes is replaced, MSU President, John Hannah, said recently.

His remarks about MSU's precarious position could be extended generally to all Michigan colleges and state universities supported by state funds, Hannah added when he appeared before Michigan Governor Mennen Williams.

University of Michigan Pre-

sident Harlan Hatcher called "unthinkable" current predictions that the universities' faculties and student bodies may be cut if the state's fiscal needs are not soon met. Two members of the House tax committee supported the President's statement amidst warnings from Governor William that, to make up for revenues lost because of the Supreme Court's use tax decision, a 27.6 per cent cutback would have to be made in general fund appropriations already set for fiscal 1959-1960.

Did You Know? . . .

. . . that eating turkey is "in" this year, while cranberries are definitely "out" . . . that Christmas is only 31 days away . . . that the Madrigal Singers are a smash hit . . . that dust is the most plentiful possession for some girls in Brady Hall . . . that nursing majors have a peculiar affinity toward cats . . . that daily Mass is yearly for some Mounties . . . that next year is Leap Year . . . that some girls feel the only way to get off the hill is to jump . . . that sherbet is more fattening than ice cream . . . that a smile takes less energy than a frown . . . that it's summertime in Australia . . . that diets are broken more often than dishes at the Mount . . . that tiddly-winks is a dying sport . . . that we wish you all a very happy Thanksgiving. . . .

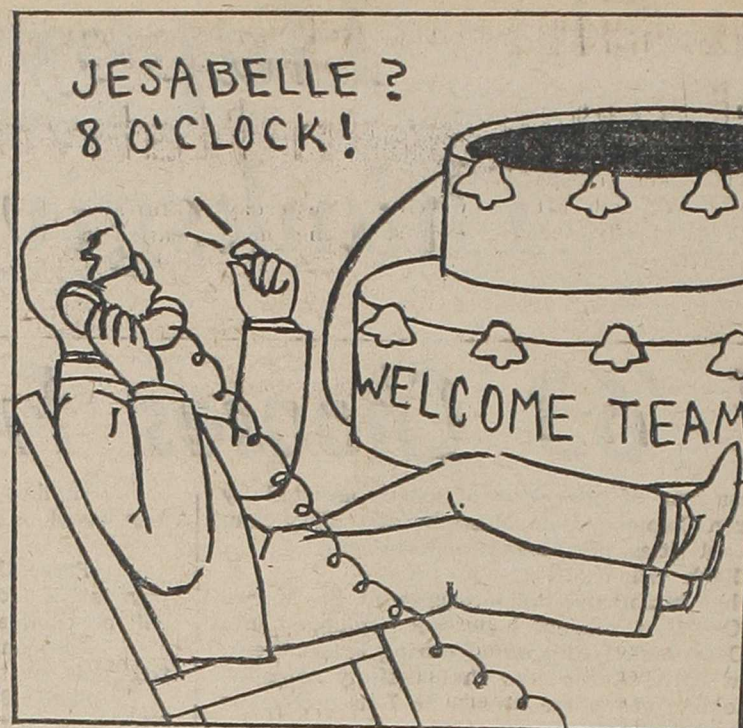
THE VIEW

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For Whom the Belles Toil

Once upon a time there lived a charming prince named Loyal. Prince Loyal had a beautiful castle on a hill. He could survey the surrounding neighborhood proudly and knowingly. Within his domain lived five lovely princesses upon whom Prince Loyal bestowed favors most graciously.

Now the Prince was unhappy in his castle on the hill. He had many knights and pages to attend to the royal functions. They were efficient and the five princesses often marveled at the rugged atmosphere. But the Prince was restless. Although he had not yet won any of the princesses for his bride, he felt his grey castle needed the feminine touch.

So, Prince Loyal sent a decree to the lovely princesses that they should send eight of their attendants to his castle. His announcement explained that the ladies would greet visiting princes and entertain them at the banquets; that they would be accorded great honor.

Some of the princesses, fearing the loss of Prince Loyal's favor, acquiesced. But the wisest of them did not want to send their women. Although they realized the ladies would meet rich and handsome princes from foreign lands, they knew some of the princes were barbaric. They also feared for they had heard dark rumors about the Prince's grand banquets.

These distressed maidens could think of no solution. They were powerless to defend their palace should the Prince become enraged at their stubborn opposition.

In the throes of their quandary, one maiden solemnly suggested they consult the oracle.

Great joy! They made their journey, presented the problem, and patiently awaited the answer. From the high depths of great majesty, rolling like thunder, echoed the pronouncement:

"Do not despair! Help will arrive. Look for dust clouds on yonder hill."

J. W.



Father Says...

By Father O'Reilly

However much the body may plague us in this life with its changing moods, its varied health, its vulnerability and decay, it still is dear to us. To see it crumble into the dust of the grave is to watch a part of us snatched away, a part that we would fain keep for all its lowliness. Had we no assurance that it would ever come to us again, death could be thought of without a great sadness.

A CONSOLING DOCTRINE

Herein lies the great comfort of that consoling Christian doctrine - the resurrection of the body. That a heaven awaits the spirit of man is reason enough to rejoice. That the body, marvellously transformed and glorified, will share heaven too - this is indeed full measure, pressed down and running over. Here is a concrete joy that our earthy desires can reach without effort. Nor is it any the less worthy because the beatitude of mind is higher. There is as little room for manicheism in heaven as there is on earth. We are body and soul for good and all.

WINTER A REHEARSAL

These winter months, though so gentle here, present to us once more a rehearsal of our death and burial, darker and colder than the summer of our life but soon to pass into the morning of an eternal springtime with new life for body as well as soul.

Don't Forget Nov. 23

There's an important date that should be encircled in the handbook of every Mountie, boarder and dayhop alike. What is it? It's November 23, the annual Day of Recollection sponsored by the three religious organization on campus. Why should it be circled? Because this day of recollection offers each student a chance to stop, take time out from the rush-rush-rush of her studies and activities, take stock of her spiritual life and find ways in which she can improve it and become a better Catholic woman.

WHEN AND WHERE

Want to know more about it? It's going to be held on campus between 3:45 and 7:00 p.m. Father Boyer, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will conduct the conferences and discussions. The two conferences will be held in Mary Chapel and the first one will be followed by an informal discussion in the Lecture Hall. Dinner will be served to all dayhops who wish to stay; the price will be 60 cents. The second conference followed by Benediction will conclude the Day.

ALL ATTEND

Who is invited to attend? Invitations have been sent to all Catholic college students in the surrounding area, but, in particular, every Mount student is urged to be present whether she is a member of a religious organization or not. So circle November 23 and bring a friend to the Day of Recollection.

Dr. Frank Sullivan, popular English professor at Loyola, will address the Sodalists on Mon., Nov. 30, at 12:30. All are invited to attend.

Sheraton Hotels Set Travel Plan

If you are planning to travel this year, remember before you leave to get your Sheraton Guest Card through the NFC-CS. This Guest Card makes available to the administration, faculty and students of member colleges and universities the special rates offered under the Sheraton Corporation of America's College Program.

SPECIAL RATES

This plan offers special hotel rates to the holders of the Guest Cards. It also gives special rates to teams, clubs, and other recognized school organizations of NF member colleges who wish to hold social events such as banquets, luncheons, meetings or dances. All the arrangements, including transportation, are made by Sheraton Hotels for educational and recreational tours: concerts, sightseeing, theatre and other parties.

INTERESTED?

For further information on these free Guest Cards contact Linda Marsh who is the Sheraton Hotel's Representative at the Mount.

ATTENTION!

A special student body assembly will be held Wed., Nov. 25, at noon in the Little Theater to discuss and vote on Loyola's proposed "Belles" hostess committee. All student body members are expected to attend.

Hawaiian Girl Tells of Home

"Is Hawaii very different than California?"

This question has besieged Geraldine Okamura, a freshman here, since school began. Gerry, one of five children, attended a Catholic school in Hawaii, and states she is delighted with the friendliness at the Mount.

When asked what teenagers there do for fun, the petite young lass offered, with a smile, "Same things you do here, with a greater emphasis on water sports."

Gerry continued, "Hawaii is like a pot luck dinner; we have all different nationalities — Portuguese, Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, and a small amount of true Hawaiians." When asked how Hawaiians men compare with American, she grinned, "We are Americans, too, remember?"

People in the states believe

that luaus are held very often, although in truth, they celebrate chiefly the big events, such as weddings and holidays. Muu-muus have only recently begun to be worn on the streets.

There are a good number of Catholics in Hawaii. "An interesting fact back home," mentioned Gerry, "is that in some Catholic churches Hawaiian is the language of the Mass."

When asked if she'd seen any Hollywood stars since she's been here, Gerry shrugged her shoulders. "Nope, guess I'll have to go back home to do that." Then, smiling, she said, "You see, I interviewed Rock Hudson and Cyd Chraise for our school paper last year."

At the conclusion of the interview, Gerry offered one final word, "Pau." (This is Hawaiian for . . . the End.)

De Gustibus Non Est Disputandum

In a recent issue of a college publication, it was stated that the men of the college consider themselves "connoisseurs of clothes", thus Ivy-Leaguers!

Although but a small part of the observing group, we believe that this subject requires a little more delving into.

Their silk textured sport jackets are complete with four inch lapels, four or five buttons on the jacket front, and at least five on each sleeve, and of course, no vents.

What won't these well-dressed men wear next? For one thing, they won't wear narrow ties, but rather some gaily printed gems of unbelievable width, with a knot that would upset the aesthetic balance of any true Ivy-leaguer.

His shirt, not the "common" round, bar-collared oxford cloth, but rather, a simple, but handsome number, again featuring the ever-popular full collar.

Pleated trousers, also of a lustrous material, with the daintiest little two inch fold just before the cuff, seem to be "in" with these men. This fold is really a brilliant forethought. It serves two purposes. First, decoration, second and more practical, as a neat cover-up for the matching-color-of-the-ensemble socks, that have not as yet, returned from the hand laundry. Another striking feature of these trousers is their fullness. It must be a result of a "Whirling-dervish" influence of these connoisseurs.

Introducing Mrs. Biggs

Did you know that a member of the Mount's lay faculty lives in the new men's dorm, Dykstra Hall, at UCLA?

Her name is Mrs. Sara Biggs, and her reason is that she is married to the man who is the residence advisor for the 800 crew-cutted college men ten floors above.

Mrs. Biggs and her husband came to California this past June from Bowling Green, Ohio. There she attended Bowling Green State University where she received her B.A. in education.

Here at the Mount, Mrs. Biggs teaches French 2 and 3 besides being Sister Mercia Louise's right hand in the office.

Mrs. Biggs says that she and her husband like California very much and feel that their apartment in the dorm is something from a Hollywood spectacular. The one drawback to perfection, she says, is the fact that building inspectors are constantly tramping in and out to check up on the work—one inspector for the contracting firm and a different one for the university.

Mrs. Biggs certainly adds charm and color to the Mount scene and if you haven't met her yet, make a point to do so soon.

US Lucy's Dream In Native Korea

Yesterday in far-away Korea, Lucy Lee dreamed of continuing her education in the United States. Today she is in Los Angeles studying there at Mt. Mary's College. From the minute she stepped off the plane in Seattle not quite a year ago, Lucy has been impressed with this "very wonderful" country and the "very sincere and kind" people here.

Lucy's high school was very much like ours in regard to classes, but the campus was quite different. In fact, there wasn't any. The Korean War accounted for this acute absence of buildings. Since classes were held in tents, parks, factories, and old buildings, the school was always moving.

During the Korean War, the civilians in North Korea were forced to escape the Communists. This was a time of "exciting happiness" for Lucy and her family although they left everything behind except their supply of rice. In December, 1950, they walked the one hundred and forty miles to Seoul in thirty days with Communist soldiers often trailing them. At night they tried to find shelter in villages, but they often slept in the open fields. It was extremely cold. "Many children were frozen to death." The roads were jammed with the thousands of other people also fleeing the Communists. "Some people never got out of North Korea because they were bombed." Lucy's family was forced to split, but they met again in a Catholic church in South Korea on December 30, 1950.

This was not the first time her family had been bothered by hostile soldiers. In 1945, Russian soldiers came to their house armed with machine guns. Fortunately, this incident passed without any damage or personal injury.

Lucy likes people. She likes people best about the United States and she misses them most of everything from Korea. Lucy will admit that she also misses Korean food, but she hastily adds that she also likes all kinds of American food.

College Life Easy? Freshmen, Beware!

When queried about the transition from high school to college, freshmen reply, "This is so different from high school." "It's so much more fun." These, admittedly, are not upper-classmenish answers. However, when in small groups some brave and observant wenches agree that, "It is not quite as difficult as anticipated." Of this, Freshmen, beware!

Having been in school only ten weeks, frosh could not possibly be cognizant of the untruth in that statement.

Perhaps you did not take notice when your English teacher suggested you do some outside reading on today's literature. This could lead to a term paper on "the influence of contemporary authors on modern literature."

Or, in music appreciation, you may recall the teacher saying something about how nice it would be to be able to distinguish various instruments by sound. This hints of a surprise quiz in the offing.

And recall now the remark made by your history teacher that games with blank maps are fun? Well, friendly advice would be to "crack that atlas, girl."

These are a few examples of the "lead them up to it gently" system.

Students truly alert spot these hints early in the game and are smart enough to prepare. So next time you start to say, "It isn't as hard as I

thought," make sure both feet are firmly attached to the ground, before you open your mouth.

Decline Of The College Lad

All reference to characters living or dead, is purely intentional—Noli irritare leones!

While still a lowly high schooler, I eagerly anticipated college social life. Rising before mine eyes were visions of "handsome university men", gallantly introducing themselves, unfolding the new bud of friendship.

But alas, as freshman year commenced, the bud lost its bloom, dropped its head, and declined into a pipe dream.

Engrossed in translating Tacitus and reading about my "hero", Caesar, the old fancies of youth flit across my mind. Rising into view are a few of the interesting lads I encountered in the first days of my "new life."

Potting Shed Wins Laurels

By Pat Calvano

Mount St. Mary's Masquers presented as their first production of the school year "The Potting Shed" by Graham Greene. Performances were held in the Lecture Hall, November 16 through 21.

The play was directed by Mr. O'Keefe, head of the Drama Department at the Mount, assisted by Mrs. Morton, as Technical Director and Production Supervisor.

Stan Myers led the cast as James Callifer, the rejected son, and gave a splendid performance, ably interpreting the many and varied moods that his part demanded. He met the challenge of working from a wheel chair and used it to his advantage.

One of the outstanding supporting roles was played by Judy Kelly as Mrs. Callifer, the mother of James, who unfolded the last part of her secret in the final act.

Bobby Clem, Junior Drama Major, as young Anne Callifer, delighted and charmed the audience with her humorous and light-hearted antics during the entire drama, adding the needed "comic relief" to the serious plot.

The other supporting characters, enacted by Mount girls, and young men interested in drama, helped to capture the interest and attention of the audience by performing their parts very much "in character" and in the spirit in which the play was intended.

The fact that the play was presented "in the round", with the audience seated on three sides of the set, enabled them to have closer view of the action and consequently there was a feeling of more personal contact with the actors than is usually the case.

And, finally, to all of the "unsung heroes" of the various crews who were responsible for the finished product—many congratulations. Without their untiring work the show certainly could not have been the success it was.

The finished performance of Graham Greene's "Potting Shed" was a tribute to the Drama Department and to all others who put forth their best efforts and time into the play.

Life never dulled with Prankish Pete around - maybe not particularly enjoyable when my corsage harbored a trick sprinkler and I went to the "big dance" with stringy hair and dripping make-up, but never dull . . .

Wish I could say the same for Monotonous Mike. It's not that I don't enjoy educational opportunities, but an extended series of dates at the La Brea Pits can get a little boring . . . So I could always count on a change with Uncouth Elmer, the beatniks' beatnik, the slouches' slouch, the insolents' insolent, the ribalds' ribald, Emily's antagonist . . .

Back to Tacitus and Caesar. But then—nil desperandum! What this town needs is another men's college!

MARY HALL

For Special Occasions Give Religious Gifts

Baptism - First Communion Confirmation -
Weddings Anniversaries

901 WESTWOOD BOULEVARD
Los Angeles 24, California



Douglas Hyde chats with Judi Bauerlein after addressing the assembled student body on Latin America. He stressed the Communists' utilization of political, social, and religious disorder in realizing their long-range objective of total domination.

CLUB CLIPS

The Parnassian meeting on November 23 was host to Dr. Bierman who spoke on the "Poetry of Holland." A Bibliography Committee, headed by Judi Bauerlein and Judy Scherb, is preparing a comprehensive list of children's books to be published soon. This will be a wonderful aid to future teachers and mothers.

November 23 at 12:30 in the Lecture Hall, CSTA and SWES had as their guest speaker Sergeant Ben Hatfield of Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, who spoke on the subject of narcotics and youth with the use of a display board containing actual samples of narcotics and the instruments used by the addicts.

Kappa Theta Mu has recently entertained two speakers, Mr. Roberto Shapiro of System Development Corporation and Mr. John Kinzer of Douglas Aircraft. They have many more activities on their agendas. While anticipating their January 4, 1960, meeting when Mrs. Louis Whitman will speak on number systems, the Chemistry Club members are planning field trips to Douglas, UCLA Medical Center.

Mount Nurses Busy Off Hill

The monthly meeting of the SNAC was held Tuesday evening, November 11, at California Lutheran Nursing College in Los Angeles. Student nurses representing the Mount were Julia Cota, Linda Casper, Pat Gornick, Mary Murphy, and Nancy Gardner.

UCLA's pre-registered nurses invited the White Caps of Mt. St. Mary's to a discussion on their campus Thursday night, November 19. UCLA students who actually were sent to India discussed health conditions and problems in that country, and illustrated them with slides.

FROSH ENJOY GET TOGETHER

Freshman day hops and boarders got together on Sunday, November 22, at the home of Christine Ver Halen for a "Get Better Acquainted Party." From 1 to 4 p.m. the girls participated in swimming and feasting on a barbecue with all the trimmings.

Club Plans Art Shows

Monthly movies to stimulate greater interest in art on our campus will be sponsored by the Marian Art Club. Their next movie is scheduled for December 9 at 12 o'clock in the A-V room. All students are invited to attend and exchange ideas on art.

The Sklar, Stratton Joint Art Exhibit will open Sunday December 6 with a reception from two until five. Mounties will have the opportunity to see this exhibit daily from two to five until it closes on January 17.

A silver pendant designed by Mr. Cressey was raffled November 13.

Let's See

NOVEMBER:

Tues., 24—Residents Thanksgiving Social Night

Thurs., 26—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins

Mon., 30—Loyola Homecoming Queen Revealed

DECEMBER:

Tues., 1—Eusebian Night Meeting

Wed., 2—Loyola-Pepperdine Game

Thurs., 3—Senior Panel; Loyola Parade Rally

Fri., 4—Mount Concert; Loyola-San Diego Game

Sat., 5—IHC Boarders' Social
Sun., 6—Guild Family Dinner and Choral Recital; Stratton-Sklar Art Exhibit

Mon., 7—IHC Christmas Dance

Tues., 8—Immaculate Conception, Holyday of Obligation

Wed., 9—Mid-Week Leave

Thurs., 10—New Vic Performance

Sat., 12—Loyola Military Ball

Sun., 13—Kappa Christmas Party

Mon., 14—Student Body Christmas Pageant; Music Department Party; SWES Christmas Party

Tues., 15—CSTA Christmas Party

J. Hindman Asks Help

Dear Day Hops,

Well, this is sort of a greeting from me to you. I am very proud and happy to be representing you. I don't know all of you personally, but as the year goes on, I hope we can all become better acquainted.

As yet, I haven't had any major problems brought to my attention. I hope there won't be any — major or minor — that we won't be able to solve.

As you know, we have only a very limited parking space. The lower lot is our biggest headache. There are lines drawn to indicate the parking places. The only way to lick the problem is to park within these lines. There should always be a space left to enable the cars to back out, so let's not crowd into a space where there are no lines. And when we do park, let's park within the lines, and not straddle them. Up in the back lot the problem isn't as bad because there is more room available. But, please, park within the given lines, for straddling the lines up there really messes everything up. Try to keep a car's width or more from the tennis courts, so those parking behind can turn around and drive out.

Again and again, I plead with you, **PLEASE LEAVE YOUR KEYS IN YOUR CAR!** If everyone cooperates this little difficulty can be quickly eliminated. Thank you very much.

Joyce Hindman

THE ORGANIZATION WOMAN

SWES SETS PROGRAM

SWES plans for the month of December include a party on December 3 for the servicemen at the Niki Base in Malibu and a Christmas party at the Catechetical Center, Mission Dolores. Peggy Carr and Mary Ann Kenney are co-chairmen of the Christmas party.

"Summer of Decision," a film telling the role of a social worker, will be shown November 24 and 25 in the A-V room. All students are invited to attend.

Pat Crawford, Margaret Lam, Carol Heim, Joyce Smith, Joy Curry, Bonnie Sullivan, Charlotte Carrari and Mary Ellen Walsh solicited for the Community Chest in the Brentwood area. The \$154 they collected was well over last year's quota. This money, which is credited to the archdiocese of Los Angeles, will be used to support Catholic Community Chest agencies.

Bill of Rights Plans Named

Together with the other colleges and universities in Southern California, the Mount will again participate in the annual celebration of Bill of Rights Week, December 9-15. Student Body President, Judi Bauerlein, has delegated the organization of campus observation to the Eusebians, under the chairmanship of Diane Weston.

"Student Responsibility Under the Bill of Rights" was selected as this year's theme by a joint student council-Eusebian committee. Plans for the week include special speakers, class discussion groups on the first 10 amendments to the constitution, off-campus publicity, and contacts with various local radio and television programs. In addition, the committee will send speakers to the nearby high schools to give them a more intelligent awareness of their responsibilities under the Bill of Rights.

Members of the Bill of Rights Week Committee are Mary Ann Bonino, Student Council liaison; Marguerite Roth, Public Relations; Rosanna Smith, Campus Coordinator; Annette Shamey, scrapbook designer; Mary Erschoen, faculty liaison; Kathleen Kendall, Publicity Chairman; and Donna May, VIEW liaison.

IN A QUANDARY-

Have any idea what you'd like to give those special people on your Christmas list? Or perhaps you want to add another book to the growing collection on your shelf at home. Why not stop by the Parnassian Book Sale in the library during November 22 to 25. You'll find an excellent selection of beautifully bound paperback editions to choose from.

These books are furnished to the Parnassians through the Borromeo Guild, and because of their popularity, the traditional Book Sale has been a big success every year.

DECEMBER SEES SORORITY EVENTS

The annual TAZ Mother Daughter Brunch held Sunday, November 15 was a big success. Brunch was served at Jody Smith's home following the 10:00 Mass at St. Monica's Church. Lynda Lathrop and Karen Andree represented TAZ at the Loyola Greek Life Conference.

Among a variety of exchanges this past month, the Kappas are looking back to an exchange, Nov. 15, with the Alpha Deltas of Loyola.

Jean Robbie has proudly announced her engagement to Alpha Delta Cy Bauman.

The Kappas, busily planning their Christmas party, December 13, hope to bring joy to many needy families throughout L.A.

The Gammas too, had a superb Mother Daughter affair on November 22. Mass was celebrated at Transfiguration Church and breakfast was enjoyed by the girls and their mothers at Ted Owens.

Claudia Birdsong has proudly announced her engagement to Leonard Roberts.

In order to promote interschool and inter-sorority cooperation, the Gammas are having an informal get-together with the Thetas of Immaculate Heart College on November 23 at I.H.C.

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PEACE ON EARTH

Shepherds See 'Angel' Vision

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 26—A mysterious vision of singing "angels" appearing in the skies south of Bethlehem and singing of the birth of a child was reported this morning by a group of shepherds tending the flocks of Nathan of Jacob in the hills below the city.

According to the herdsmen, a single angel, tall and dressed in radiant white robes, first appeared to them about midnight, at which time the surrounding hillside lit up as at noonday. Reports as to what the angel said to the herdsmen appeared slightly confused, as the men acknowledged having been greatly frightened. However, the words of the angel seem to have been, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be known to all the people; for today in the town of David a savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you: you will find an infant

wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger."

At this point, according to the shepherds, a large chorus of singing angels filled the sky, chanting in beautiful harmony, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will." Then, approximately ten minutes after the first appearance, the visitors vanished and the hills again darkened.

Remembering the reference to a manger in the angel's message, the herdsmen hurried to the stable of Nathan just outside the city. Here they encountered Joseph and Mary of Nazareth, who had come to Bethlehem to be registered for the census. The woman had just given birth to a boy, whom she called Jesus. The couple reported that they had asked for lodging at the inn of Jonas in Bethlehem, but had been told there was not a room for them anywhere in the city, and advised to spend the night in the stable. The innkeeper verified this account.

NINE SENIORS IN '59-'60 WHO'S WHO

Nine seniors have been included in the 1959-60 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Judi Bauerlein, a graduate of Fullerton Union High School, is an English major and a philosophy minor. Her offices include Student Body President and Vice President, and Sophomore Class President. Judi is a member of the Parnassians and Lambda Iota Tau, and belongs to the Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority.

Mary Connolly, a graduate of Mingus High School, Clarkdale, Arizona, has a French major and a Spanish-English minor. Mary has held the offices of Student Body Secretary, Senior Class President and International Language Club President. She is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, and Delta Epsilon Sigma. Mary

won the Corcoran Award and an Elks National Merit Scholarship award.

Kathy Feeley, a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, is a home economics major and a French minor. She is Home Economics Club President and a member of Tau Alpha Zeta sorority. Kathy belongs to two language honor societies — Alpha Mu Gamma and Pi Delta Phi.

Donna May, a graduate of Marywood, Anaheim, is a history major and a philosophy minor. Donna has been NFCCS Senior delegate and regional president, and NSA coordinator and regional vice-president. She is a member of YCS, the Eusebians, and the Model United Nations and received honorable mention in the NFCCS "Outstanding Catholic Youth of 1958" Contest.

Kathleen McGowan, a graduate of St. Mary's Academy

(Continued on Page 2)

WHO'S WHO



'59 "WHO'S WHO": Judy Scherb (back), Kathleen Feeley, Dolores Schiffert, Mary Connolly, Judi Bauerlein, Mary Lee Verderaime (front), Donna May, Judy Weber and Kathleen McGowan.

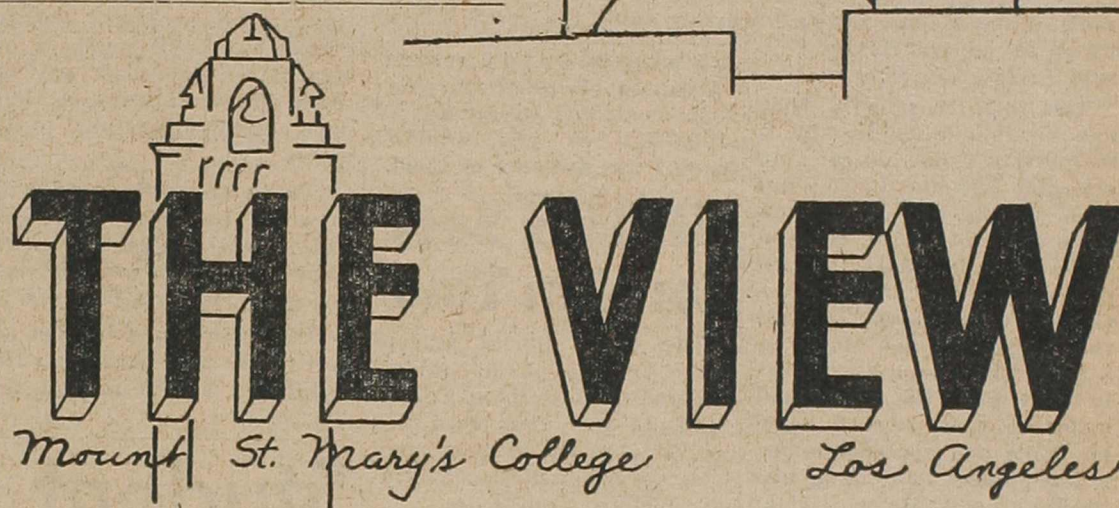
MADRIGALS PRESENT MUSIC HISTORY ON TV

"Speech in a Musical Setting," the Mount's newest program in the "Foundations for Judgment" television series, will appear on KRCA, Channel 4, at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 3.

The program, a brief history of music through the ages, will be narrated by Dr. Matt Doran

and Mr. Joseph Rottura. The Madrigal Singers will furnish examples, ranging from Gregorian Chant to Dr. Doran's "Alleluia," which was written specifically for the show.

The series is designed to acquaint the public with the independent colleges in the area.



Vol. XVI—No. 5

Tuesday, December 15, 1959

Dr. Evenson Conducts 'Symphony of Mount'

The Symphony of the Mount, a distinguished orchestra of select, nationally known, virtuoso musicians, will begin a series of concerts under the auspices of Mount St. Mary's College the first of the year. Pattee Evenson, founder of the orchestra and associate professor of music in the College, will conduct the concert in the College Theatre at 8:15, Sunday, Jan. 10. Made up almost entirely of musicians from the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, appointed members of the Mount St. Mary's Music Department faculty.

Two of these nationally known artists, Israel Baker, violinist, and George Neikrug, cellist, will perform with the orchestra as soloists in the Brahms' Concerts for Violin and Cello.

Figuring prominently in the coming season of concerts is the recently appointed personnel supervisor for the orchestra, Philip Kahgan. Mr. Kahgan is supervisor of music personnel in Paramount Studios, a position he has held for the past 33 years.

For many years he was violinist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and appeared as soloist with that orchestra under Rothwell, Rodzinski, Klemperer and other internationally known conductors. He was orchestral personnel supervisor for Hollywood Bowl under Stokowski and is now serving in the same capacity with the Columbia Recording Symphony under Bruno Walter. He also serves as manager of L. A. County Museum Concerts.

Mount St. Mary's is the only college in the West with a fine professional orchestra as part of their instructional program.

DR. LANTOS TO LECTURE

Thomas P. Lantos, Ph.D., economics and international relations expert, will address the Student Body Assembly on Jan. 11.

Born in Budapest, Dr. Lantos was in the forefront of anti-Communist political activity in Hungary in the early post-war period. After leaving his native land, he went to France, and then came to this country.

Since 1948, Dr. Lantos has been on the faculty of the University of Washington and San Francisco State College. He was Associate Director of the Economic Education Conference at Mills College and served as an economist at the San Francisco Headquarters of the Bank of America.

A noted economic consultant and investment counselor, Dr. Lantos has received national acclaim and recognition in the field of educational television. His top award-winning series,

(Continued on Page 7)

My dear students,

On behalf of all the members of the faculty, may I wish you a very happy and holy Christmas.

"In His desire to sanctify the world, Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem," states the Roman Martyrology; but, "Christ was born for me," sings an ancient Christmas carol. The abstract and perhaps distant "world", mentioned in the Martyrology, is reduced to "me" in the carol. So it seems that this personalization, this individualization of Christ's coming is the key to its meaning and the fullness of our joy.

May this Christmas-tide be for you a season of love and peace.

Sincerely,
Sister Rose Gertrude

Alumnae Join Mount Board

Mrs. Tilly Pellegrin Clem, '31, and Mrs. Bernice Carls Lieb, '37, have been named as the first alumnae to serve on the advisory board of the Mount.

Both Mrs. Lieb and Mrs. Clem have been active in the alumnae association and in community activities since their graduations. Both have daughters at the Mount now: Barbara and Carol Clem, and Phyllis Lieb.

THE VIEW staff extends its sympathy to the faculty and students of Immaculate Heart College on the recent death of Sister Mary Thecla. May she rest in peace.

Our New Road; High, Wide and...

BY MARY LANNERT

The Mount has a new road. Now that may not seem to be a very profound statement, or one that is likely to change your way of thinking. But the implications contained therein are multifarious.

One of the most impressive things about this new road is its newness. It hasn't yet been subjected to hard rains and other forces of nature which tend to create chuckholes, cracks, and gorges in otherwise perfectly good roads. The blacktop is still beautiful (if one can describe blacktop as being beautiful) and smooth.

Its width is another remarkable feature of the new road (the name of which, incidentally, is Norman Place). Why, it's wide enough for two cars to pass each other with the least amount of strain and perturbation on the part of the driver.

But without a doubt the most noteworthy thing about Norman Place is its relative straightness (absence of sharp curves). This straightness is, of course, in comparison with Chalon Road, the curves of which are sufficiently unexpected and hairpinny to gray the hair of the most well-controlled and collegiate young man brave enough to travel its winding path to the Mount. No such worries await the young adventurer as he travels up Norman Place however.

The road is smooth, wide, and straight to allow him to mercilessly grind his car's accelerator into the floor and zoom up the hill at the moderate pace of 70 or 80 mph. (He's really in a hurry because of the attraction at the top of the hill which lures him on—the chapel of the House of Studies which is so conveniently built over the road and under which he joyously honks his horn and screams appropriate phrases like "Long Live the King" and "Happy Tibetan Day of Independence.")

As he is on his flight up the hill, the pilot suddenly encounters another vehicle racing toward him. His first thought is, "Ye gods, she's in my lane!" but then comes the realization that they are both in the middle, so a quick swerve to the right is excused by both parties.

The Mountie coming down the hill is also in a hurry. There are some children who live at the bottom of Norman Place, so, not being accustomed to the fact that their once quiet, peaceful street is now a direct routed freeway from Bundy Drive to the Mount play in the aforesaid street.

If the Mount girl hurries, she may get there in time to kill one of them. After all, a really astute and observant driver can gain 15 points for each moving object he or she is able to wipe out of existence.

Actually, it's an ordinary road, when driven in an ordinary manner. (Or perhaps the problem is that that's the way

it is being driven.) I just wanted you to realize the implications contained in my first statement so you wouldn't think I was unaware of them.

NFCCS Sets Foreign Tour

The tenth annual student travel program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was announced this week by the Washington headquarters in the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Four tour itineraries, which include travel through England, Ireland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and Spain, are offered in the 1960 summer travel program. The rates range from \$697 for the forty-three day tour to \$1087 for the sixty-seven day "Grand Tour of Europe."

Students and college alumni between the ages of 17 and 25 are eligible for enrollment of an NFCCS tour. More than 5,000 students have benefited from this service since its beginning in 1950, the Holy Year.

Trans-Atlantic tourist cabin accommodations on the first class ocean liners, as well as good hotels, three meals daily, sightseeing fees and tips, and the services of an experienced English-speaking guide and an American Priest-Chaplain are all included within the tour rate. This year air travel has been included for a faster and more convenient arrival.

See the NFCCS Travel Chairman on your campus for more information.

...to men of goodwill

Modern Christmas cards reverse the phrase sung by the angels to read: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

But is this not a perversion of the real greeting: "On earth peace to men of good will?" (Luke 2:14)

The two variations are not arbitrary changes in just wordings. Each conveys a meaning very different from the other.

The first evokes a nice, secure feeling: "Now is the time for God to shower us with blessings and all will be well."

The second is startling: "Is it possible that God is placing a condition on this 'peace' of which the angels sing?"

Man has an intellect and free will. Modern men are continually being offered "peace plans" but large numbers of men refuse to accept any of them. They talk peace but have not the "good will" to do peace.

"Peace on earth, good will to men" presumes that God will present us with these miracles because it's Christmas and everyone gives presents.

"On earth peace to men of good will" is a covenant. Its fulfillment entails mutual response.

Father Says...

By Father O'Reilly

The inequality with which the goods of this world are distributed by God is proof positive that it is not they that matter but rather the goods of the spirit. It is notoriously the fact that the wicked can prosper and the virtuous can starve, and that death can overtake each in his condition. It must be, then, that it is no necessary part of God's plan that we should enjoy material abundance in this life. It may so happen in some instances, but it does not have to be so. The fullness of life is of another sort.

What Is Your Cross?

The history of God's dealings with Israel shows with what persistence He strove to make this truth clear to them though always with patience for their earthy ways. At one time He draws them by the promise of some worldly happiness, at another, He sends hardship and exile. The mystery of the Cross is thrust forward gently—that only by being emptied of self can we be filled with God, that to be filled and sated with created things is to be forever empty of the uncreated.

Great Things Hung in the Balance

With difficulty did Israel comprehend—witness the perplexity of Job—and all the while the day of God's great visitation approached. Would they have learned the truth by that time? Would they have understood, too, that this visitation was not exclusively for them but for all mankind? that it would mark the beginning of a new creation? Knowing as we do now what great things hung in the balance we tremble as we recall the approach of the first Christmas night. It would see the birth of a child set for the fall and resurrection of many in Israel.

Consider Your Own Life

It is with the same tremulous thoughts that each one should view his own life during this season of Advent. Has the lesson come home to me that to be filled I must be emptied first of many things? Do I yet know what it means, and knowing, am I prepared to say "Be it done unto me according to thy word."

Student Teachers May Secure Aid

True to their belief that a good educational program is of vital importance to our State, the California Congress of Parents and Teachers has again allocated \$210,500 to assist young people with loans and scholarships. The following educational student aid is offered by the C.C.P.T.:

Student Loan—For the current school year, \$145,500 has been allocated to assist students with loans of \$400 a year (payable \$200 per semester). No interest will be charged if repayment is made over a period equal in length to that for which the loan was granted. Any balance remaining at the end of that period shall carry a four percent interest charge until the debt has been cleared. The C.C.P.T. Student Loan Committee meets bi-monthly throughout the year, beginning in July, and considers applications at each committee meeting.

Scholarships and fellowships offered by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for the 1960-61 school year are as follows:

Elementary Teacher Education Scholarships—Forty-eight awards of \$400 each for upper division and graduate students training to teach in the public elementary schools of California. Available at many Colleges including Mount St. Mary's, grants carry a commitment to one year of teaching service immediately after graduation in the public elementary schools of California. Application is made to the scholarship committee of the school.

Secondary Teacher Education Scholarships—Thirty-six awards of \$400 each for sixth year students training to teach

on a general secondary credential in the public secondary schools of California. Grants carry a commitment to one year of teaching service in the public secondary schools of California immediately following the year's graduate study. Application should be made to the scholarship committee of the school of the student's

(Continued on Page 7)

What Really Happened?

From Mary Grimmer's 4th grade class at Brentwood School come these contributions at Christmas:

CHRISTMAS

I will tell you the real story of Christmas. It all happened in Jerusalem. The King said all the people have to pay their taxes. So Mary and Joseph went to Bethlehem to pay their taxes. Mary was not feeling so good and it was a long journey.

When they got there the inns were full, so one kind man said you can stay at the stable. (The stable was cold.)

Meanwhile some wise men were out with their sheep when some angels appeared and said, "the King is born." They went and found the Baby wrapped in cloth. When they came they brought presents, and rejoiced.

Our new King is born!

MY CHRISTMAS STORY

Once upon a time a woman

(Continued from Page 8)

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

is majoring in bacteriology and minoring in chemistry. Kathleen's offices include Student Body Treasurer, Lower Division Representative, and Freshman Class President. She is a member of the senior honor society, Delta Epsilon Sigma and of Tau Alpha Zeta sorority. In her freshman year, she won the General Chemistry Award.

Judy Scherb, a graduate of Bishop Conaty High School, is an English major and an Education minor. Judy has been Junior Class President, NFCCS Junior Delegate, and Student Body Social Chairman. She belongs to Gamma Sigma Phi sorority, the Parnassians, CS-TA, the Intercollegiate Publicity Committee, and the Student Affairs Committee.

Dolores Schiffert, a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, is a mathematics major and a physics and art minor. Dolores is editor of the Mount and has held the positions of Treasurer, Secretary and Business Manager of the Masquers. She is also a member of Kappa Theta Mu, the science club.

Mary Lee Verderame, a graduate of Pueblo Catholic High School, is a home economics major and a Chemistry minor. Mary Lee is Sodality Prefect, and is a member of the Home Economics Club and of Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority. She was awarded the Home Economics scholarship for 1958-59.

Judy Weber, a graduate of Corvallis High School, is an English major and a history and education minor. Judy is Editor of The View and president of Lambda Iota Tau. She belongs to Tau Alpha Zeta sorority and has won a Cabrini Honorable Mention.

THE VIEW

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BILL OF RIGHTS WEEK



G. W. Discloses Favorite Recipe

This is a little something which may help you to get more into the spirits of Christmas.

With the house servants and wife Martha assisting him, George Washington began his Christmas ritual: his own special egg nog treat. He began by mixing $\frac{1}{2}$ pint American whiskey (probably made at Dogue Run, one of his own Mount Vernon farms), 1 pint brandy, $\frac{1}{4}$ pint heavy rum, $\frac{1}{4}$ pint sherry . . . adding spirits collection slowly to the yolks of 12 eggs already beaten with 12 tablespoons of sugar, beating

slowly the while . . . next came a quart each of milk and cream slowly beaten into the yolks and liquor. Then the stiffly beaten whites of 12 eggs were folded into the mixture, which was put aside to mellow for a few days, while a crack made several days earlier was brought in from the ice house and slowly emptied into the master's Lowestoft punch bowl.

In confiding his recipe to a friend years after the Revolution, the General concluded his instructions: "taste frequently."

Mail Circulation Impeded by USPO

United States Post Office regulations state that any non-first class mail coming from a foreign country may be opened to determine whether it comes from a foreign government or an organization related to a foreign government. In addition, Post Office regulations state that no individual in the United States may receive any foreign political publications or literature without previously stating, in writing, that he has either ordered, subscribed to, or otherwise solicited said publication, or that he desires this material. Such declaration is made only upon the agreement that the recipient will not disseminate the information included in the mail.

Objections to this ban on "foreign political propaganda" state that it constitutes a real barrier to freedom of access of information, includes regulations and procedures for receiving mail which are clearly subject to serious abuse, and which deter addressees from receiving mail which is properly addressed to them. Besides this, it is claimed, the ban interferes with the right of the newspaper to disseminate any information of this kind and raises serious constitutional questions of freedom of speech and press; it constitutes a threat to academic freedom and to the proper functioning of student newspapers and the academic community and sets up a total and arbitrary censorship power over foreign non-first class mail.

It has been recommended by the Third Annual Student Editorial Affairs Conference that this Post Office regulation be amended so that information may be freely circulated and allowed to be freely disseminated.

Gift-Giving: Love's Language

The exchange of gifts at Christmas time is a sacred custom, for in gift-giving we imitate Christ who gave the greatest gift of all, His life, for our salvation.

At Christmas the jigsaw of the world seems all together and in place and this gift-giving is the language of love and peace. There is, in a Christmas gift, a loving desire that just this one day the ones we love shall have something that they wanted. It is the only time in the long calendar of the year when men and women recall open their shut-up hearts freely and we say, "bless it." That a Christ Child was born on that day is the heart of Christmas. The sweet charm of Christmas lies in the expressed thought that we live in the memory of friends: "If we love not our neighbor whom we see, how can we love God Whom we do not see?" (1 St. John, 4:20)

(Taken from "Family Life Notes", Dec. 1959)

Free Press Guaranteed

A free and vigorous press is essential to a democratic society; freedom of expression and debate is basic to the effectiveness of the educational community in a democratic society.

It is the duty and aim of the student press to develop and serve its community and to cultivate freedom of expression, stimulation of thought, and response in the community. This must be done as its editors believe just and fitting within their individual concepts of newspapers ethics.

The aim and obligation of the student press cannot be fully achieved unless its independence from all forms of external interference or censorship is maintained inviolate and complete.

Although in many college communities the student press is owned by an organization other than itself, it is essential that in an academic community the press must be free from control of content stemming from the claims of ownership.

The student press has a profound obligation to exercise all rights in a responsible fashion, with rigorous dedication to the objective and complete presentation of the news. The student press should be free from all types of direct or indirect financial pressure, reprisal, or threat thereof, from student government groups, university or college faculty, or administrative authorities, civil or ecclesiastical agencies.

The student press must have free access to information necessary for understanding all facets of issues affecting the university or college community in order to properly perform its function of keeping the entire community aware of its progress, problems, and role.

The Bill of Rights, safeguard of American liberties, guarantees freedom of the press, and, although we are students, we also are protected by this. It is our duty to make proper use of it.

Liberty: Observed Or Remembered?

BY DONNA MAY

The time was December 15, 1791.

The place was Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The cast consisted of a group of the most learned and astute political figures in history.

Widespread criticism of the new Constitution's failure to provide safeguards against the possible encroachment of government upon the individual caused the Founding Fathers to draw up the Bill of Rights.

The Declaration of Independence, the Revolutionary War and the Philadelphia Convention stirred the hearts of the young country with nationalism. Citizens demanded that their rights be not only implied, as they were in the body of the Constitution, but that they be guaranteed, lest they suffer governmental suppression as had their forefathers on the continent.

That year of 1791 found the 13 newly established states humming with patriotism and political activity. Street corners and city squares witnessed violent political debates. News sheets in some areas staunchly supported Hamilton, while others were just as vehement in their endorsement of Jefferson.

1791 — the citizens of the United States had a written guarantee of their natural rights—rights for which they had suffered and died. But in that December they lived, and their rights lived within them.

The time is December 15, 1959.

The place is Los Angeles, California.

The cast consists of that nameless and faceless mass, society.

Widespread gangsterism controls city operations, industry and business in all too many areas, while in the courts of our land, corporation lawyers play ball with the judicial system, and the small, independent, businessman, strikes out.

Advertising, television and radio have distorted fact to fiction, and Mr. Van Doren cheated his way to fame for a fabulous sum. People have little faith in themselves, their fellow-men, or their government. Fearful of contacting reality, Mr. America becomes selfish and introverted, and after consulting his anylist discovers

that he has difficulty in "associating."

The Bill of Rights has survived for 168 years—the document, that is. The average citizen is content in this knowledge as he erects his private and public shrines to the green god. His freedoms are insured—if he ever decides to use them—if he ever has the time to figure out whether God exists—if he ever has anything to say, verbally or in print (which isn't likely).

The modern man is free to conform, and is quite willing to allow others this right, while he demands the destruction of everything which will not conform, whether it be the Catholic Church or the Communist Party.

December, 1959 — Bill of Rights Week. Are we, can we really observe it, or must we simply remember it?

CHRISTMAS

I found a little holly-leaf,
So I went and round some more.
I made a holly-wreath,
And nailed it on the door.

The funniest face looked at me,
And I thought it was Santa's elf.
I saw it on a silver ball, on our
Christmas tree
But I looked again and it was
just myself.

We got a big Christmas tree,
So big (it almost filled the room)
So many presents I could see!
I hope Christmas will come soon.

from Brentwood Elementary
School, 4th Grade

In Memoriam

PETITION TO THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

We, the citizens of the United States, and students of Mount St. Mary's College, have learned of the grave injustice of the Hungarian Communist Government: 31 young people who participated in the 1956 revolt and who were at the time only about 15 years of age, were imprisoned until they reached the legal age of execution, 18. They were summarily put to death. 119 more of our Hungarian fellow students now await their eighteenth birthday and an identical fate.

We ask that the Government of the United States take all possible action to save those who are condemned and who are now still living.

TO THE STUDENTS...

My Dear Students:

With the yearly advent of the Bill of Rights celebration, the thought presents itself that possibly too many of us do not give this anniversary the importance it deserves in our lives. It should be for us not only a symbol of political victory, but a remembrance of the gratitude we owe God for the many blessings which He has seen fit to bestow upon us as Americans as long as we follow the principles laid down by our Founding Fathers.

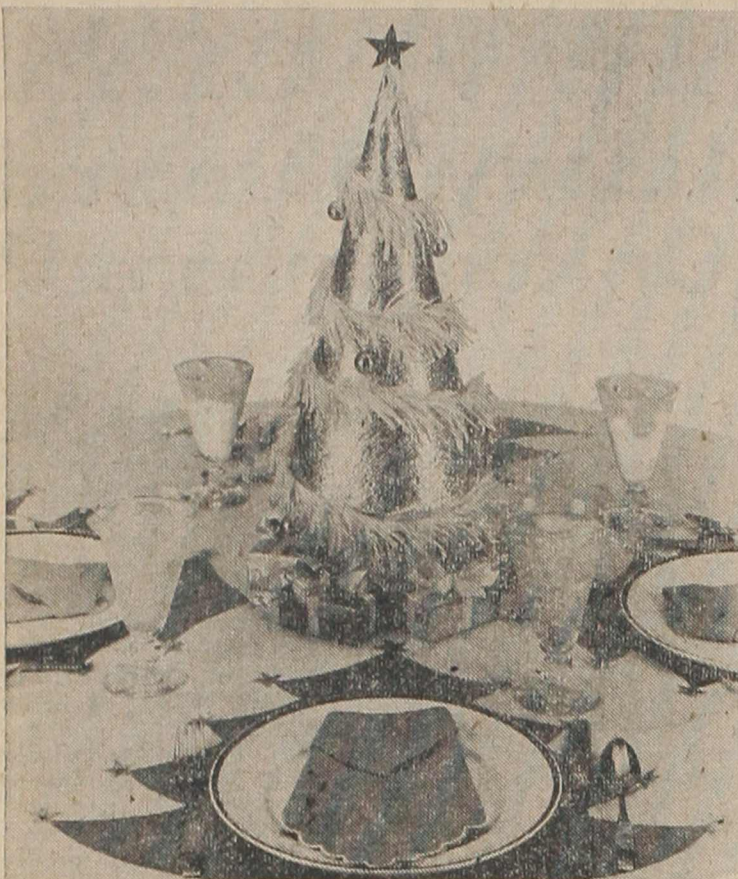
Where would we Americans be, deprived of these inalienable rights which are denied to so many millions in the world of today? Freedom of religion . . . of the press . . . of speech . . . of the right to assemble! Where would our churches, our Catholic schools and

colleges be today without the guarantee of these freedoms?

Along with our observance of this week in class and assembly, let us thank God for our privileges as citizens of these great United States of America. Let us thank God that one hundred and sixty-eight years after the enunciation of this Bill of Rights it shines as a beacon light of freedom which our President carries with him to point out the pathways to peace in distant lands. Let us pray that peoples of these other lands may be brought to the goal of human liberties which our forefathers established in the Bill of Rights.

Sincerely,

Sister Alice Marie,
Academic Dean



Beneath the Christmas tree resplendent in all their glory are these specially designed holiday packages. Shiny metallic foils and gay printed gifts wrapping papers incorporated in these packages say Merry Christmas in a most delightful way.

Old Recipes Sparkle With Christmas Cheer

Among the holiday recipes popular with our ancestors were (modernized for contemporary ingredients):

PLUM PUDDING

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 pound seeded raisins | 1/2 cup cognac |
| 1/2 pound minced orange peel | 1 pound currants |
| 5 eggs | 1/2 pound flour |
| 1/2 pound suet, chopped fine | 1 pound stale bread crumbs |
| 1 teaspoon nutmeg | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1/2 teaspoon cloves | 1 teaspoon allspice |
| 1/2 teaspoon mace | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 3/4 cup Calvert Reserve | grated rind 1 lemon |
| 1/2 pound brown sugar | Salt to taste |

Clean, wash, and dry currants. Add raisins. Mix all dry ingredients well. Beat eggs, add Calvert's and cognac, pour over dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack into greased pudding mold and steam for 6 hours. When wanted for use, steam another hours. Serve with flaming Calvert, cognac or hard sauce. (Makes 6 pounds, serves 24 people.)

WILLIAMSBURG FRUITCAKE

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 3/4 cup candied cherries | 2 1/2 cups flour |
| 3/4 cup candied pineapple | 1/2 tsp. baking soda |
| 1/2 cup citron | 1 tsp. cinnamon |
| 3/4 cup raisins | 1/2 tsp. allspice |
| 1/2 cup butter | 1/2 tsp. mace |
| 3/4 cup brown sugar | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 2 tbsp. Calvert Reserve | 1/4 tsp. cloves |
| 4 egg yolks (unbeaten) | 1/2 tsp. molasses |
| | 1/2 cup milk |

Mix the cut fruits and raisins with 1/2 cup flour, so the fruits won't sink to the bottom of the cake in the baking. Cream the butter with brown sugar. Add whiskey, then the unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time. Sift remaining flour with baking soda, salt and spices. Stir molasses into milk. Add dry ingredients alternately to the creamed mixture with the milk and molasses, mixing well after each addition. Beat batter at end just until smooth. Grease a loaf pan 9 1/2"x5 1/2"x2 1/4" and line with crossed strips of heavy waxed paper, cut to fit and long enough to reach the top of the pan. Fill pan by adding a layer of batter, sprinkle with a layer of fruit, and so on, until the pan is three-quarters full. Decorate the top with blanched almonds and halves of candied cherries. Bake in a moderately slow oven 325 degrees F., 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

APRICOT BREAD

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 3 tablespoons shortening | 3 teaspoons baking powder |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 eggs | |
| 1/2 cup walnuts | 1 cup reconstituted dried milk |
| 1/2 cup dried apricots | made with 1 oz. Calvert Reserve |
| 1/2 cup pitted prunes | |
| 2 1/2 cups sifted flour | 7 oz. water |

Cream shortening. Gradually add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs, slightly beaten, and mix thoroughly. Stir in walnuts, coarsely chopped, apricots, and prunes cut in small pieces. Sift together sifted flour, baking powder, salt. Add alternately with reconstituted dried milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Pour mixture into loaf pan 9"x5"x3" that has been greased, lined with waxed paper and greased again. Push batter higher at pan corners—lower through middle of pan. Let stand for 20 minutes to mellow. Bake at 325 degrees F. 55 minutes; increase temperature to 400 degrees F. and bake five minutes longer or until top of loaf is golden brown.

Christmas 'Tradition' Surprisingly Modern

Peaceful nativity scenes, jingling bells and laughing Santa Clauses on the front of Christmas cards carry messages of Christmas joy around the world.

The custom of sending Christmas greetings to our friends seems so much a part of Christmas, but it did not originate until the middle of the 19th century.

The first Christmas card was designed in 1843 for Sir Henry Cole, the director of the Victoria and Albert Museum in England. The historic card bears the now familiar greeting, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You." It depicts a joyous family seated at Christmas dinner and the Christmas charities of feeding and clothing the needy.

The Victorian Age which saw Christmas revered and celebrated in a fashion unknown to any other generation produced Christmas greetings that rival in beauty the best modern

cards. Many famous artists were employed to design them; ingenious mechanical devices were originated to animate the cards.

During the Victorian era, the Christmas customs and symbols we cherish today achieved wide popularity. Prince Albert brought the English people the Christmas tree and other holiday festivities from his native Bavaria.

In the United States, Christmas cards date back to 1850. A Boston lithographer, Louis Prang, published cards of such high quality between 1870 and 1890 that his fame spread to many countries.

An eccentric English collector is responsible for much of our knowledge on the origin of American Christmas traditions. His cards show the development of holiday greetings.

Today the Christmas card industry offers a wide variety of cards. Novel shapes, humorous verses and traditional favorites bring Christmas cheer to others.



MY LOVE I SEND THEE WITH MY CHRISTMAS GREETING

Christmas Dreams on early Christmas card: A 19th century Christmas card shows a child sleeping while the family in background trims the tree on Christmas Eve. This early American

card is part of the famed Hallmark Cards historical collection on exhibition each holiday season at the firm's headquarters building in Kansas City, Mo.

Tree Recipe

Gift wrap papers can serve a dual purpose. After your presents are all attractively wrapped, there might be some paper left over. If so give your holiday table a festive look by making a cone shaped foil tree

Gold Foil Christmas Tree

Materials:
Dennison Gold Foil Paper
White Petaltone Flower Material
White Mat Stock
No. 7 Gold Stars
Dennison No. 10 wire, Spool Wire No. 1

Mailing tube, paste, cellophane tape, small blue Christmas balls and a blue bead chain styrofoam circle 4" in diameter.

Tree: Make a 15" cone from White Mat Stock. Fasten with cellophane tape and cover cone with gold foil paper. Cut strips of white Petaltone across the grain 2 1/2" deep. Open and re-fold to 4 thicknesses, a slashing one edge into 2" deep fringe. Use paste on one end of a No. 10 wire. Wrap uncut edge of fringed strip around the wire in a spiral fashion, twisting the wire with one hand and guiding it with the other. Start at tip of cone, wind the fringe covered wire around in circular fashion. Hold wire in place with spool wire.

Trim tree with blue balls and gold star.

Base: Cover a mailing tube (Continued on Page 8)



Debbie Answers Question: 'How Does My Hair Look?'

With the holiday season upon us, the perpetual query of the American female becomes even more pronounced. Busy days of shopping and holiday preparation leave the hair in a frizzle; busy nights of parties and entertaining require a beautiful, well-kept hairdo.

How can a woman be sure that her hair is its shiny best for the evening, and shows no signs of the hectic day just spent?

According to Debbie Reynolds, star of GM's "The Gazebo," the problem is easily solved if advance plans are made. To achieve this desired perfection, she sets with plain water and brushes the resulting easy-to-manage locks into the hairstyle she prefers.

"A woman's coiffure is the exciting complement to her costume," Debbie contends. "No matter how stunning an outfit may be, it loses its effectiveness unless the hair is groomed to accompany it. An easy way to match the hairdo to the dress is to select a style which can be combed two different ways — simple for daytime wear, dramatic for evening."

To assure plenty of time for the hairdo, Deb-

bie suggests taking care of the hair first when preparing for a special date. "Then while the hair is setting," she explains, "you bathe, get your clothes ready and take care of the many other small items so necessary for proper grooming. When you finally brush out your hair, it will respond to your touch like magic and glow with renewed highlights."

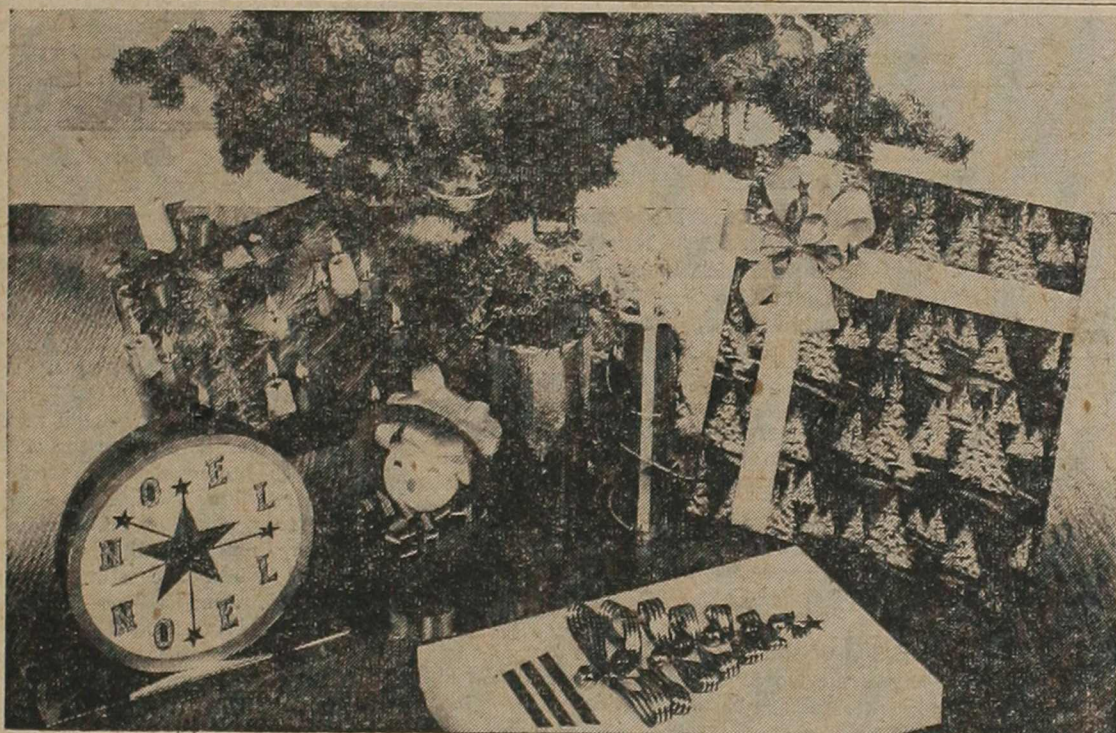
Try putting Debbie's suggestion into practice. Not only will it give you an added sense of well-being, but also the assurance that your hair will reflect the gaiety of the holiday season.

To add extra sparkle for those special parties, try sprinkling snowflakes on your finished hairdo. If you are a woman of initiative, how about a sprig of mistletoe? If you fear being thought forward, a little holly is even prettier, if not as sure. The woman who likes to turn heads should try hiding tiny bells in her bouffant hairdo and watch her friends wonder about the source of their gay tinkling.

No? Well, even if these extra ornaments are not for you, try following the routine Debbie suggests and you will not need to ask, "How does my hair look?"



Debbie Reynolds, M-G-M star, takes time out from her busy schedule to give holiday hair-do hints.



Christmas entertaining can be fun! A gold foil is gaily decorated with fringed Petal-tone Flower material and miniature Christmas balls.

Matching placemats are made from foil wrapping paper and decorated with sequin stars.

Dress Christmas Gifts In Holiday Wrappings

You will find that in most cases package sizes will fall into two categories: those that are either rectangular or cylindrical in shape. To wrap a rectangular box, first estimate the amount of paper needed, allowing a half-inch overlap on back side of the box. The paper should extend over both ends a little more than half the depth of the box. Bring the paper around and secure it on the back. Secure ends by folding down top flaps first and then bring the side flaps toward the center and fold the bottom flap up.

When using bow accents to

finish a package, always remember to consider the size of the box. Small packages will be overpowered with a huge fluffy bows, no matter how pretty they may be. Select your ribbon color by picking up a predominant color in the paper. If the pattern of the paper is such that a bow smack in the middle of the box will detract from the design, tie the ribbon around the edges and make a bow or place it off center or down one side of the box.

The bow should be made separately. Loop a length of ribbon back and forth several times, keeping the center pinched in tightly between the thumb and fingers of the left hand as ribbon is formed into loops with the other. Use spool wire around the bow's center and twist the ends of the wire together tightly.

Special Touches Individualize Gifts

Feathery fir trees on a holiday green background makes a truly feminine package when highlighted with a white and gold bow. An added filip is the placing of shiny gold stars on the loops of the fluffy bow.

Disguise perfume as a gay choir girl. A Styrofoam head with ribbon hair and trim wears a bright green mat stock bonnet and carries a carol book. Facial features are easily made by using gold notarial seals.

A rocket type package holds stockings which are packed in a foil wrapped towel core fastened to a star base. Cut wire decorated with stars spirals around the towel core and a ribbon bow on its top completes the novel effect.

A gift that is both gay and pretty starts with white glazed paper. A bowed Christmas tree made from striped ribbon decorates the box front with bright green Christmas balls forming the trunk of the tree. A gold star topper and a striped base made from strips of gold crepe paper complete the effect.

MISSING MISTLETOE LEGENDS EXPOUNDED

In millions of homes throughout the Western world, Christmas is a time to hang a curious-looking sprig of green with white berries in the living room.

To the superstitious, it's an all-healing plant . . . it wards off poisons . . . keeps animals healthy.

In voodoo rites, it's an antidote for apoplexy, palsy and epilepsy. Some people think it comes from the sun . . . others think it's a gift of Jupiter. The latter also believe it "helps old ulcers and the corrupt humors."

But to most of us it's just plain mistletoe — a "kissing plant."

What is this strange plant that has been regarded as a bestower of life and fertility . . . a protector against poisons . . . a potent all-healing medicine?

Encyclopedias use the customary long Latin words to describe it. But to the uneducated—especially among primitive peoples of the Western world—it's been a plant with magical powers for a long, long time.

The famous Golden Bough which legendary Aeneas plucked to insure safe conduct on

his perilous journey to the nether-world—was mistletoe. And ancient Greek marriage rites—which used mistletoe—are said to be the forerunners of today's usage as a "kissing plant."

While most Americans favor that interpretation, there are others who cling to Old World customs. Folks in Louisiana Bayou country see it as a power to "ward off conjurers." Tiny figurines of mistletoe berries are hung above their fireplaces for protection.

But for stranger legends, we have to globe-hop. Tyrolean treasure-seekers think they've reached their goal wherever mistletoe is found growing hazel.

There are Celts and Scandinavians who still pluck it ceremoniously on Midsummer Eve—a vestige of the old Druid rite!

Just as the varied superstitions and meanings of mistletoe have been changed by some peoples and expanded by others through the centuries, today's distribution of the plant has a similar in international flavor.

You can trace a merry route to your neighborhood store.

(Continued on Page 6)

Froehliche Weinacht

Christmas is Austria's most important holiday of the year. This country's contribution of the world's most beloved song "Silent Night! Holy Night!" makes us all deeply indebted to these pious people.

While the American Santa Claus is not known in Austria, he appears in another form on December 6, a day honoring the patron saint of children. Saint Nicholas is accompanied by the devil to whom the children must give account of their good deeds and bads deeds. If the children promise to be good, Saint Nicholas gives them nuts, fruit and candy.

On Christmas Eve, after a dinner of fried carp, they gather around the fir or pine tree which the parents have decorated with candles, cookies and other ornaments. The presents are spread out around the tree but the center of the attraction is the manger scene, consisting of many figures carefully preserved from year to year.

At midnight Christmas Masses are celebrated in all Austrian churches and at this time the country-folks come down the mountains with lighted torches in their hands.

On December 25 and 26 families and friends visit one another and enjoy roast goose, ham and special Christmas sweets.

Christmas is a personal and a family affair for which preparations begin weeks ahead. Advent wreaths and Advent candles call attention to the season, beginning with the fourth Sunday preceding the festive day. Many churches are open during the entire week before Christmas. Although they are not trimmed in the manner we are accustomed to, the people listen with devotion to the retelling to the story of that first Holy Night.

Ingrid Glupp

Best Wishes
For A
Happy and Holy
Christmas
Season
Marian
Art Club

Felices Pascuas

As part of the Christian world, in Mexico too, the approaching of Christmas conveys to the whole country a gay and peaceful spirit.

In early December Christmas ornaments, similar to those seen here, are hung in the streets and stores. The markets are crowded with "pinatas" of all shapes and sizes.

The Christmas celebrations actually begin on December 16 with the first day of "Posadas." Las Posadas, the most typical of Mexican Christmas traditions, originated to remember the nine days when Mary and Joseph went from door to door seeking a place to stay.

At the "Posada" everyone is given little candles and the group is divided in two. One party carrying little statues of Mary and Joseph sings outside the house and begs for shelter. The others inside answer them. Finally the group outdoors is invited in. Then everyone prays and "la colacion," which is candy made of glazed almonds, peanuts and nuts, is distributed among the guests in little baskets.

After "la colacion" all gather around a "pinata" in the patio. One child is blind-folded. He is given several turns until he gets dizzy. Then he tries to find the "pinata" so he can break it. When the "pinata" has been broken, everybody rushes to pick up the gifts and the fruit.

The climax of these celebrations is Christmas Eve. To commemorate the greatest day of the year, the Mexican family gathers for a big meal served at midnight to end their day-long fast. Hors-d'oeuvres, soup, fish with white wine, turkey with red wine, salads, and desserts comprise the traditional Christmas supper.

Afterwards, everybody toasts with champagne to the health and the happiness of the whole family who then gather around the Christmas tree for the opening of gifts.

Silvia Alvarez



When in the beginning God created heaven and earth
five thousand one hundred and ninety-nine;
From the flood, two thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven;
From the birth of Abraham, two thousand and fifteen;
From Moses and the coming of the Israelites out of Egypt,
one thousand five hundred and ten;
From the anointing of King David, one thousand and thirty-two;
In the sixty-fifth week, according to the prophecy of Daniel;
In the one hundred ninety-fourth Olympiad;
In the year seven hundred and fifty-two from the founding of
the City of Rome;
In the forty-second year of the empire of Octavian Augustus;
When the whole world was at peace;
In the sixth age of the world,
Jesus Christ,
Eternal God, and Son of the Eternal Father,
Desirous to sanctify the world by His most merciful coming,
Having been conceived of the Holy Ghost,
And nine months having elapsed since His conception,
Is born in Bethlehem of Juda,
Having become man of the Virgin Mary.

(Roman Martyrology)

Joyeux Noel

Christmas is still celebrated in French Canada as a religious season. No gifts are given until New Year's Day, and even those are never very valuable.

Christmas day opens the season of winter festivities lasting throughout the weeks after Epiphany until Ash Wednesday.

Each family has a traditional sleigh which is used first on Christmas Eve to take the family to midnight Mass and kept in use until Lent.

After midnight mass a supper is served in magnificent splendor. Then everyone goes to bed and awakes late the following morning, the only day in the year on which one is allowed to oversleep.

Christmas afternoon is given over to making the first social calls of the season. It is on this day too, that the courting sled, a light two seater, makes its first annual appearance, before spring weddings.

In late afternoon all the family usually gathers at the homestead where the head of the family lives. Here the family has its traditional Christmas dinner together, as the custom says, because the Holy Family were all at the House of David, their homestead, on the first Christmas. When dinner is finished and kitchen chores completed, this being the only work done on Christmas day, most of the dinner was prepared the day before, everyone gathers in the "grand salon." The older people retire to the chairs to allow the children to have the first part of the evening, later gossiping, knitting, dancing and general merry-making will be their right when the children are in bed. Just before this bed time arrives, according to tradition, the children form two lines, boys and girls, to sing the French Canadian two part carol truly written for children "D'ou viens-tu, bergere?" All winter long these gatherings will continue, simple in their activities but merriest in their revelers.

Ann Turner

Mistletoe

(Continued from Page 5)

There you see the finished product—provocative packets labeled "Kiss and Tell" and "Kissing License." It's a modern, mechanized addition to the many strange and awesome directions legendary mistletoe has taken through the ages.

Thanks To The
VIEW
From The
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Season's
Greetings

GAMMA SIGMA

PHI SORORITY

'Who Was That Sweet Bewhiskered Stranger'

by Judy Scherb

You know how crazy these holiday parties can be! Well last evening as I was maneuvering my way between the punch bowl and the sofa, my hostess grabbed me by the elbow.

"Listen, love, you simply must help me! No one is paying a speck of attention to that dear little man in the corner. Go over and do something!" She nodded to a fat figure with chin whiskers.

"Sure, Liz" (A good guest should earn her anchovy canapes.) I tried to appear nonchalant as I approached the oyster-white sectional. How does one strike up a conversation with a sixty-five year old stranger? "Hello, there. Mind if I sit down?" My voice sounded a bit too bright.

"Not at all, young lady," he replied with a jolly chuckle. He shifted his position and continued to puff on a battered briar. We exchanged pleasantries and then there came a brief pause.

"Liz always gives the best parties! It just wouldn't be Christmas without her grenadine punch," I gushed.

"Oh?" He crinkled up his eyes and exhaled a wreath of smoke. I decided to try a new approach.

"You'd never guess that she had two small ones running around, would you?" He quickly surveyed the smoke-filled room. "Oh, not here... with the babysitter! This is no place

for little people." A group by the hi-fi laughed suddenly over the verse in the Chipmunk's new Christmas song. He chewed on his pipestem. "Too bad because Christmas is special to children. They should be shown —"

"Oh, don't worry. Liz and Don make sure that there are bulging stockings and mounds of gifts on the Big Day!" I took a drink and continued, "They just knock themselves out for these kids. Liz was so tired from shopping that she had to miss the Martin's party and Don made a special effort to take them to see Rudolph the Reindeer in the Wilshire parade. Why, they even had the children's names engraved on their Christmas cards!"

"That was the candy-cane card, wasn't it?"

"No, this time they had a modern street scene with the greeting in neon lights. Remember?"

"Well, my glass is empty. Can I get you something while I'm at the punch bowl?"

"No... you run along and try to enjoy yourself. I must be leaving. I have some stops to make." He eased his bulk from the cushions and headed toward the door, with shoulders bent a little.

"What a sweet, old man," I thought to myself. "Really a pleasant fellow. Wish I could remember his name... seems to me it was Nick something-or-other."

MOUNT GIRLS GIVE DATA IN DATING POLL

The question is—What kind of fellows are the Mount girls dating?

Kappa Theta Mu Science Club, in a recent statistical study, learned that college non-fraternity men are on the most preferred list.

Mount girls were asked which of the following groups they dated: college fraternity men, college non-fraternity men, and non-college men.

The 225 girls questioned came up with basically the same answers.

Among the seniors questioned, 77.18% dated college frat men; juniors, 72.5%; sophomores, 88.1%; and for the freshmen, 54.5%.

For the college non-frat men, seniors date 88.8%; juniors, 92.2%; sophomores, 90.9%; and freshmen 78.2%.

Non-college men are dated by 55.5% of the surveyed seniors; 53.1% of the juniors; 72.7% of the sophomores; and 48.5% of the Mount's freshman class.

Total for the school comes to non-frat, 88.2%; frat, 68.7%; non-college 55.5%.

Places most often frequented on dates are parties, dances, movies, and sports events.

The survey emphasized the fact that the preference lies with either fraternity of non-fraternity men. It makes little difference, except fraternity men can offer more social opportunities.

But among the general comments given, this common one stands out—"More Mount social life is needed!"

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MOUNT RECALLS FIRST YULETIDE

Christmas celebrations first came to Mount St. Mary's in 1931. Although gray depression days had set in, the holiday festivities showed traditional Christmas peace and joy.

Mother Margaret Mary and the ten nuns then at the college attended Midnight Mass said by Father John Shepherd, S. J. Their simple chapel was situated in the area which is now rooms 201, 203, 205 and 207 Mount Brady Hall.

The Infant Jesus they lay in the manger that first Christmas season still is placed in the Mount Christmas crib.

The college students also contributed to the Christmas spirit. Before they scattered for Christmas at home, the girls gathered baskets of food and clothing for the poor whom they entertained with a Christmas play. The night before vacation started, the girls feasted at their Christmas banquet.

A Christmas program was presented in the Lecture Hall with tapestries and other materials serving as curtains.

The Mount has grown and the times have changed, but the warmth of the Christmas spirit lingers on.

DR. LANTOS...

(Continued from Page 1) "The American Economy", has been kinescoped for national distribution by the Educational Radio and Television Center. As a television news analyst,

he made two extended journeys during the past year to the Far and Middle East and behind the Iron Curtain, interviewing statesmen and leaders the world over.

Books Open New Fields

College is more than a place for you to obtain knowledge, learn new skills, make social contacts or strengthen spiritual life. College is a gateway to endless paths of knowledge. It points to numerous fields which may be explored through reading. Because of the multiplicity of subjects which suddenly seem worthy of further study you can become distressed by lack of time to pursue them all and may be discouraged from doing anything. In this case a wise idea would be to choose one subject, one hobby, one particular interest, and read widely until you are satisfied you know something about it. If every four or five months you changed to a different subject think how much you would know at the end of a long life! And you would never have a chance to be bored! Our enjoyment of heaven increases in proportion to our knowledge.

What subjects? Whatever interests you. Perhaps modern art, new discoveries in science, woman's place in the world, archeology, history of some place or period of time, architecture, sculpture, individual authors and their works, the development of drama from Greek times on—the possibilities are endless and challenging.

A bibliography on a particular subject will appear in each issue of the VIEW. If you have a hobby or interest you feel others might like also, let the librarian know and the bibliography for that will be considered for the VIEW.

On modern art the following books are suggested. This is by no means an exhaustive list.

Berry, A.M., "Understanding Art"

Damaz, P., "Art in European Architecture"

Davidson, M., "An Approach to Modern Painting"

Fry, R.E., "Vision and Design"

Gill, E., "Work and Leisure"

Higbet, G., "Talents and Geniuses"

Kuhn, C. L., "German Expressionism and Abstract Art"

Mondrian, P.C., "Plastic Art and Pure Plastic Art"

Myers, B., "Modern Art in the Making"

Pearson, R.M., "How to See Modern Pictures"

Raynal, M., "Modern Painting"

Read, H.E., "The Philosophy of Modern Art"

STUDENT...

(Continued from Page 2)

choice.

Glenn Ellen Scott Special Education Fellowships — for teachers of handicapped children.

International Relations Fellowships.

Children's Librarian Fellowships.

Social Work Fellowship.

Nancy Pauline Turner Fund — One grant of \$400 to be awarded to a woman student, in the junior, senior or graduate year, who is preparing for a general secondary credential, and a special secondary credential in vocal music.

Unless otherwise indicated, please address requests for detailed information, and application forms to the State Office of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., Suite 300, 322 West 21st St., Los Angeles 7, California.

SWES says:

**Merry
Christmas
and
Happy
New Year**

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
Mount St. Mary's Men's Club

Liz McCready Nominated For Home Economics Office

Liz McCready, Mount sophomore, has been nominated by the Home Economics Club as MSMC's candidate for national president of the College Clubs division of the American Home Economics Association.

As one of four girls suggested by the club officers on the basis of their dependability, past service, and familiarity with parliamentary procedure, Liz was selected by a vote of the entire Home Ec club.

Candidates from this office are being selected from the Southern California area this year in accord with the AHEA policy of rotating districts from which officers are chosen. The candidates from the approximately 15 colleges active in this area will be reviewed by a board of directors, who will select three or four names to submit to the colleges again for the final voting. The president will then

receive her office at a convention in Denver this June.

Versatile

Liz, a Home Ec major with an English minor, intends to use her training to teach home economics in secondary schools. As co-chairman of the Home Ec Club publicity committee this year, she has worked with Roberta Haggerty to keep the college informed on all events in the Home Ec department.

Versatile Liz hasn't confined her college activities to her Home Ec interests. As the charter president of Pi Theta Mu, newly-formed service society, she holds a seat on the Student Activities Board. Working on the VIEW staff takes up what is left of her spare time.

THE ORGANIZATION WOMAN

SHORT LIFE OF BETSY'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Boy! Wow! Believe me! This year I'm really going to start out right! Ol' Betsy's gonna be a changed woman. I'll be efficient. I'll get things done. In fact, I'll start right now. Let's see...

My New Year's Resolutions I hereby resolve:

1. To limit myself to five extra minutes of sleep each morning.
2. To slow down around every curve of Barrington Ave. on the way to school.
3. To make it to the parking lot by 8:09 every morning.

Day by Day...

December

15—CSTA Christmas Party (3:30, LT); Masquers meet (7:30, LH); Leadership (Student Council Office, 3:30).

16—Resident Students' Banquet; Nurses' Christmas Party (3:30, LT).

17—Senior Nite Out; 12:30 Christmas Assembly in LT; Frosh Christmas Party, 7:30, LT.

18—Beginning of Christmas Vacation!!! Toy Drive ends.

January, 1960

6—Parnassians' Twelfth Nite Party; Home Ec Party; Boarders' Birthday Night.

8—TAZ "Roaring Twenties" Party.

10—SAI Rush Tea in Music Building

12—CSTA Meeting (3:30, LT); NF Forum, 12:00, LH; Senior Nite Out.

4. To read the editorial page of the newspaper (not "Dear Abby").

5. To take careful notice of all library fine notices.

6. To go to the Mardi Gras Ball.

7. To use my time efficiently so...

"Betsy, are you still sitting here? You've been doodling over those silly resolutions for an hour and a half. I thought you said you had a test to study for!"

Art Club Plans Movies, Parties; Attends Shows

Movies, parties, and art shows highlight the plans of the Marian Art Club, under the presidency of Judy Endler.

Members will assist as hostesses at the Opening Reception of the Sklar Stratton Exhibit, president Judy reports.

A program of worthwhile movies to be offered to the student body throughout the year is a big item on the Art

A limited amount of Parke-Davis Adenovirus Vaccine is available to students in the Health Office, the Health Department reports. This vaccine provides active immunity against several of the more common viruses which cause the common cold.

Anyone wishing to avail themselves of this protection may do so by coming to the Health Office during the afternoon. Only one injection per year is required. (It is not painful!)

Club agenda. The Academy Award-winning film, "The Face of Lincoln," initiated the program Dec. 10. "Celery Stalks at Midnight" and "Non-Objective Art" are the next offerings to be shown Wednesday, Jan. 6.

A Christmas party, and a gallery tour ending with a pizza dinner, scheduled for the first part of January, round out the club's busy schedule.

Tree Recipe...

(Continued from Page 4) with gold foil paper and the styrofoam circle with White Petaltone. Place one end of tube in styrofoam base, then place tree on top of tube. Use bead chain circle at base of styrofoam.

Place Mats: Cut tree shape from white mat stock. Cover with gold foil paper and trim top and ends of branches with gold stars. For a sparkle effect add a colored sequin in the center of each star.

'20's' ROAR AGAIN!



TAZ Sketch 'Flapper Fling'

TAZ's first annual "Roaring Twenties," First big dance of the 1960's. Flappers, beads, and pointed shoes; Derbies, vests, and "singin' the blues."

Raccoon coats and something sleazy, A reg'lar old "speak-easy"! Fox-Trot, Charleston, cut the rug! And don't forget to bring your mug!!

So hustle at Christmas and get your date. For a great time Friday, January 8!!!

(Bids will go on sale in the circle Jan. 4-8. \$2.00 per couple; costume.)

CLUB CLIPS

PARTY-TIME for Parnassians is Jan. 6, when the English club will hold its traditional Twelfth Night Party, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. Games, prizes, and refreshments will spark this annual affair; each Parnassian may bring two guests.

DELTA SIG'S of Loyola U. were the hosts at TAZ's last exchange, Dec. 11.

BRIDESHEAD REVISITED, by Evelyn Waugh, will be the

Real Story...

(Continued on Page 2) was doing her housework. Her name was Mary. Her husband was working in the fields. One day while she was working one of the Lord's angels came unto Mary and said unto her, "You shall have a son born unto you," and she was so excited that she spent the rest of the day getting ready for the baby. Now it happened that the next day they had to go pay their taxes. So they started on their long journey to Bethlehem.

When they reached the place, they had no place to sleep. So a kind beggar showed them a manger and that night the Christ Child was born. That night the three wise

men came and gave the Child presents. The Lord's Angels came unto the shepherds who were watching their sheep. The angels said to them, "The Lord has been born." The angels said to them, "Come and see Him. He lays in a manger."

And that is why we give our own money to buy presents for other people. I hope you have a merry Christmas.

PLANS for their forthcoming "Roaring Twenties" party are keeping Tau's busy. Vice-President Karen Andree is coordinating the various committees.

men came and gave the Child presents. The Lord's Angels came unto the shepherds who were watching their sheep. The angels said to them, "The Lord has been born." The angels said to them, "Come and see Him. He lays in a manger."

And that is why we give our own money to buy presents for other people. I hope you have a merry Christmas.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

FINER DRY CLEANING MINOR REPAIRS FREE ALTERATIONS

Hand Pressing On All Evening Gowns

10936 Weyburn Ave.

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Westwood 24, Calif.

Pick Up And Delivery Every Thursday From Laundry Room

(See Mary Jane Zinkhon)

26 ELIGIBLE FOR HONORS SEMINAR

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Vol. XVI—No. 6

Tuesday, January 12, 1960

Attending Model U.N.?

Delegates from Mount St. Mary's College to the Tenth Annual Model United Nations will be chosen in the next few weeks.

The Mount's delegation will represent Albania at the four-day session to be held April 6-9 at the University of California at Berkeley. Over 80 western colleges and universities will participate this year, including colleges from Alaska, Hawaii, British Columbia and Mexico.

An on-campus program will prepare the delegates for the convention. Upper or lower division units will be given for the completion of this work, according to Sister St. Francis, Chairman of the History Department and delegation advisor.

In addition, a preparatory regional institute will be held in the early part of the spring semester by Occidental and Scripps Colleges.

About 15 girls from the Mount are expected to attend. Those interested should contact Sister St. Francis or Diane Weston.

"Vanity Fair" and related materials lent by Dr. Claude E. Jones are being exhibited in the library.

SENIORS LAUNCH MARRIAGE TALKS

A Senior Marriage Seminar, organized and conducted by members of the Senior Class, will begin the week of Feb. 8.

Committee members Barbara Bernard, Pat Reap Dern, Bev McClure Dougherty, Kathleen McGowan and Rita Simeon, under the direction of Judy Weber, are arranging the details of this look at marriage on the adult level.

Ten weekly meetings are scheduled, some in the afternoon and some in the evening. The program will consist of guest speaker or group discussion on various topics of interest. Father O'Reilly will attend the meetings as theological marriage consultant.

The first of the series will feature a married couple who will provide an introduction to the seminar. The second and third sessions will be discussions on "What is This Thing Called Love?" and on "Court-in' Time." The fourth will be

Editor Announces New View Staff

Changes in THE VIEW staff for spring semester have been announced by Judy Weber, Editor-in-Chief.

In charge of pages will be: News Editor Mary Erschoen, Editorial Editor Sue Donovan, Feature Editor Pat Wedemeyer, and Club Editor Carla Cosgrove. Their page assistants will be respectively, Liz McCreedy, Enid Evans, Karen Colombo, and Barbara Palumbo.

Sheila Curran will remain in the post of Business Manager. Circulation will be handled by Marilyn Quinn and Jan Stuart. Copy readers will be Peggy Langhans and Lucille Saviano.

At the same time, Judy reported that THE VIEW will revert to the pattern, followed by the rest of the Mount, of making changes in June. The decision to end the trial of a January-to-January staff was made when the system proved inconvenient.

Panel Views Use of Drama

"The Uses of Drama" is the subject of the Drama Panel to be held in the Lecture Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 2.

The Panel will discuss the practical aspects of drama in relation to child growth and development to maturity. Aspects to be treated are growth in the family, in education, in recreation and in psychology, and the development of the complete person in maturity.

Each aspect will be discussed by a panelist who is prominent in that field.

KAPPAS TO STAGE FASHION BENEFIT

Kappa Delta Chi's Benefit Fashion Tea will be held in the Lotus Room, Bullock's Westwood, on Saturday, Feb. 13, from 3:00 to 5:30.

Miss Teague, who is in charge of advertising, display and promotion at Bullocks, will comment on the latest New York fashions from their showroom.

The show is designed to appeal to the taste of homemakers and career women, as well as college girls. Many ensembles are being selected with the students' possible spring activities in mind, such as, the Winter Olympics, the sororities' Presents, the Mardi Gras Ball, and graduation activities.

Finger sandwiches, French pastries, sherbet, tea and coffee will be served at the tea. One of the three door prizes will be a new spring hairstyle

Travel South!

The National Student Association will sponsor a 52-day South American tour during the summer of 1960 to study contemporary social and political problems.

NSA will grant each participant a stipend of \$200 to defray the actual expense of over \$1,000. The reduced amount of \$795 includes all transportation, accommodations, three meals daily, and sight-seeing.

The program is to feature discussions with leading representatives of government, industry, the clergy, universities, and the student movements.

Dr. F. Roman Young, chairman of the General Honors Committee, announces the following candidates eligible for the General Honors Seminar:

Seniors: Judi Bauerlein, Mary Connolly, Donna May, Kathleen Feeley, Pat Gornick, Arlene Howsley, Kathleen McGowan, Judy Scherb, Dora Szabo, Judy Weber, Julie Wilson,

Juniors: Mary Ann Bonino, Joann Crowley, Betsy Fleming, Joan Hamill, Diane Weston, Mary Jane Zinkhon, Rosanna Smith.

Sophomores: Margaret Cleary, Sue Donovan, Dawn Ferry, Celine Hatcher, Dorothy McGowan, Irene Riordan, Nancy Westberg, Toni Yednakovich.

The selection of students qualified to engage in a general honors program was made by the faculty, and names were submitted to the General Honors Committee. From the list submitted, the committee chose candidates on the basis of the CEEB scores from high school, the results of the ACE testing program, the grade point average for college work completed, and personal and character traits which enable the student to engage in shared intellectual activities with ease and profit.

The students chosen have received formal invitations to membership in the seminar. The objectives and responsibilities of the members will be discussed at a preliminary meeting. Final membership in the seminar will depend on the student's acceptance of the invitation.

History Offers New Courses

The History Department has announced two new courses providing background for an understanding of current events.

A two unit upper division course on The Near and Middle East in the Twentieth Century will present the historical background and cultural conditions of the countries which are now located in these strategic areas and investigate the national and international situations which have made them potential time bombs at the present time. The class will seek answers to such questions as: "What are some possible solutions to the pressing and recurrent questions which threaten the peace of the world in these areas?"

A one or two unit course on Contemporary World Problems will be offered. This course will include discussion of the part played by the United Nations in dealing with these problems. The department is arranging for guest speakers to handle specific problems and strategic areas. Both courses are open to students in any major or minor.

"These courses are being inaugurated by the History Department," according to Sister St. Francis, "because everyone is interested in international problems these days, and hopes for opportunities to be better informed with regard to the shaping of events in areas of world crisis."

An honors seminar is planned for selected students in Western Civilization. The seminar will be restricted to a small group in order to facilitate free discussion based upon selected collateral reading rather than upon textual information. Membership in the seminar is open to history majors and minors, and to others by invitation.

Cabrini Cash Awaits Writer

The Eleventh Annual Creative Writing Award of the Cabrini Literary Guild offers \$1000 in prizes to Catholic college students and Newman club members. The story and article divisions have awards of \$200, \$100 and \$50; poems bring \$150, \$100 and \$50.

Stories and articles should be 1,000 to 2,000 words in length; there is no limit for poems. Names of entrants should not appear on the manuscript, but separate three by five cards listing name, address, and college should be submitted.

Three copies of each entry must be mailed to Mrs. Edwin D. Kaufman, 5169 Oakwood Ave., La Canada, Calif., on or before Saturday, Feb. 20.



Kappa Pat Mooney models one of the costumes to be shown at Kappa Delta Chi's Benefit Fashion Tea on Saturday, Feb. 13

Captain Jane L. Wallis, USMC, will be in the Lecture Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 13, from 10:00 to 3:00 for any students who wish to speak to her about the Woman Marine Officer Training Program.

All examinations will be held in the regular classrooms and at the times scheduled unless notice is given in the Dean's Office. No examination is to be given at a time other than that for which it is scheduled unless arrangements are made with the Dean before the examination period.

Permission of the Dean and a fee of \$1.00 are required to take an examination at a time other than that scheduled for the class. Permission will not be granted unless a real necessity can be shown. Specific direction concerning blue-books will be given by the instructors in those classes where blue-books are to be used in writing the examination.

Students should make appointments between January 13 and 19 with their Counselors (Freshmen and Sophomores) or Major Advisers (Juniors and Seniors), to obtain spring schedules and to arrange tentative spring programs. One copy of the student's program should be left with the counselor.

Registration forms and course cards may be obtained from the Registrar upon presentation of receipt of payment of spring tuition, residence charges, etc. These expenses should be cleared in the Office of the Treasurer during the week of January 15 to 22. Apply to Registration Room 107, Thursday or Friday, January 21-22, between the hours of 8:00-11:30 and 12:00-5:00 P.M.

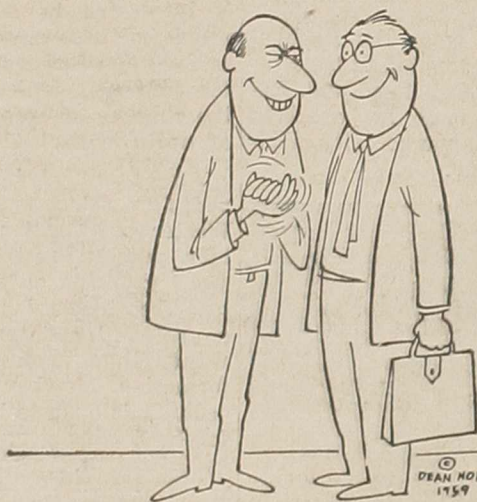
Students unable to register before 5:00 P.M., January 22, are requested to take care of registration, charges, etc., on Saturday, January 30, 9:00-12:00 noon. Students who have not previously registered will not be permitted to enroll in classes for the new semester. Students withdrawing from the Mount should fill out forms for honorable dismissal. A transcript of credits cannot be obtained unless all expenses have been paid and an application for honorable withdrawal has been filed.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Class Hours—	Examination Hours
Monday classes in session 8:10.....	Mon., Jan. 18, 8:30
Tuesday classes in session 12:30.....	Mon., Jan. 18, 10:30
Monday classes in session 9:10.....	Mon., Jan. 18, 1:00
Monday classes in session 10:10.....	Tues., Jan. 19, 8:30
Tuesday classes in session 1:30, 2:30....	Tues., Jan. 19, 10:30
Tuesday classes in session 8:10.....	Tues., Jan. 19, 1:00
(All History 4A and History 7A classes)	
Monday classes in session 2:30.....	Wed., Jan. 20, 8:30
Monday classes in session 1:30.....	Wed., Jan. 20, 10:30
Tuesday classes in session 10:10.....	Wed., Jan. 20, 1:00
All classes in Theol. 3, Theol. 102, Phil.	
1, Phil. 107.....	Thurs., Jan. 21, 8:30
Tuesday classes in session 9:10.....	Thurs., Jan. 21, 10:30
Tuesday classes in session 11:10.....	Thurs., Jan. 21, 1:00
Monday classes in session 11:10.....	Fri., Jan. 22, 8:30
Wednesday classes in session 12:30.....	Fri., Jan. 22, 10:30
Mon., Tues. classes in session 3:30.....	Fri., Jan. 22, 1:00
Saturday classes.....	Sat., Jan. 23

Bus schedule during finals: 12:30 each day to Westwood; 3:15 each day, regular route.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I MADE UP TWO FINAL EXAMS. ONE I LET SLIP OUT, AND THE OTHER ONE IS FOR REAL!"

THE VIEW

Published tri-weekly except during examinations by the

Associated Students of
MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
12001 CHALON ROAD
LOS ANGELES 49, CALIFORNIA



Editor-in-chief.....Judy Weber
News Editor.....Julie Wilson
Editorial Editor.....Carla Cosgrave
Feature Editor.....Mary Erschoen
Club Editor.....Sue Donovan
Page Assistants.....Barbara Palumbo, Lucille Saviano
Business Manager.....Sheila Curran
Faculty Moderator.....Sister Thomas Bernard
Contributors: Betsy Fleming, Enid Evans, Liz McCready, Dora Szabo.

Council Reps' Record Good

One of the duties of student body and class officers is to represent the students at Council meetings. If they can not be present, they should try to send a representative to the meeting. Student Council members themselves voted that the students should know how well their officers are fulfilling this duty.

Member	Absent	Rep.
J. Bauerlein	0	0
D. Schneider	0	0
E. Fleming	1	0
H. Kirk	0	1
J. Scherb	1	2
K. Lenihan	0	0
D. Ferry	0	1
M. Connolly	2	0
D. Freuenheim (ret.)	1	2
R. Smith	0	0
B. Panneton	0	2
M. A. Bonino	0	1
J. Hindman	0	0
D. May	3	0
E. Jordan	0	0
D. Knutson	1	2
R. Kehl	0	1
J. Weber	0	0

Dear Student Body:

We would like to give you our sincere thanks for your support of Bill of Rights Week. Your attendance at the programs, your interested participation in the class activities made the commemoration week a success.

The Eusebians served as your planning and organizing committee, but YOU carried out the actual celebration of Bill of Rights Week. Congratulations and thank you for an important job well done!

Gratefully yours,
Diane Weston, Chairman
Bill of Rights Week
Committee

P. Raufau Does It Again

Poncinella Raufau, sophomore student at the Mount, has set a new record. She is the only student in residence here who has succeeded in remaining in school for three semesters without attending a single class. To our knowledge, this is a record unequalled by any other girl in the history of the school. This is probably due to the fact that the administration may be having some difficulty in locating her, as Poncinella (affectionately called "Poncy" by her intimates) (Continued on Page 3)

Father Says...

By Father O'Reilly



Most of us have had the experience of turning off the alarm clock in the morning, dozing off blissfully, and then waking up with a start to realize that only minutes remain in which to dress, grab a bite, rush out to the car and get to work. It is not a pleasant experience.

New Year's Day is similar in that it brings a sudden realization of time suddenly sped away and little remaining. Today it is a new decade that opens. Already five have passed from our century. Few of us perhaps have any memory of the Boer War. A number have vivid recollection of the first World War. Many still recall the twenties—silent movies, radio, Jazz, short skirts and bobbed hair. Soon after came the thirties—years of depression and recovery, the rise of Hitler and Mussolini, the Spanish civil war. The forties were only yesterday—blitzkrieg, atom-bomb, peace, Korea. How soon have the fifties sped—years of international tension, satellites, revolutions in technology. There they go—ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty years and today it is 1960.

WE LOOK FOR SIGNS OF PROGRESS

Instinctively we look to ourselves for signs of progress. Last year, for instance, did it bring us farther along the road? Useless for us to point to accomplishments achieved. I wrote a book, built a home, got a raise in salary, recovered from an illness. These matter little. In fifty years it will be all the same as if they never happened. These only affect our external environment. The progress that we look for is on the inside. It is not what I have done that matters so much as what has been done to me.

Look within, then. Idle here to say that I have not done any serious wrong—have not cheated the insurance company, padded the expense account, overcharged for my services, committed adultery or drunk to excess. Merely not sinning is only a prerequisite to inner progress. Is it enough to say that I have gone to church, said my prayers, received the sacraments? No. These are only the means to progress, and one can go through a great many motions of "religion" without actually moving forward. Are these means working in me the transformation that they should? There is the problem.

A TEST FOR PROGRESS

Is there not then, some other test question that I could put to myself which will reveal whether the past year has carried me forward or backward? Surely this is it—have I become more unselfish? The opening up of my soul to God is in direct proportion to the abandonment of myself. Here is what I must ask. Do I give more fully both of my possessions and of myself in the loving service of others, particularly those of my own household and those whom I find difficult?

To have done this would be a true sign of advancement and growth. If I could say that I learned to forget my own aches and pains, my plans and desires, my tastes and inclinations, that I had made a larger place in my heart for the aches and pains, the plans and desires, the tastes and inclinations of others, then surely I had come closer to the possession of the Kingdom of God. But has it been so?

Let us lay the failures of 1959 humbly at the altar, and with unflagging steps, undaunted spirit, address ourselves yet one more time to the conquest of self that we may attain in the end to God. Happy New Year.

VIEWPOINTS

Dear Editor,

Now that exam week is nearly upon us (ye gods!!!!), I think it a fitting time for a learned upper-classman (that is "upper-lower" as opposed to "lower-lower"), already experienced as to the intricacies and peculiarities of that famed time of the year known as "stop week," to impart to the lower classmen (that is "lower-lower" as opposed to "upper-lower") a small share of this

accumulation of priceless knowledge in an effort to make their very first final exam week a bit less hair-curling and suicide provoking.

One of the first requirements, before even contemplating upon that (horrible?) subject of cramming, is to obtain an adequate supply of food, tranquilizers, NO-DOZ, and coffee—all necessary to prevent complete and utter phy-

(Continued on Page 3)

MARY HALL

For Special Occasions Give Religious Gifts

Baptism - First Communion Confirmation -
Weddings Anniversaries

901 WESTWOOD BOULEVARD
Los Angeles 24, California

Students Enjoy Sea Hunt

On December 15, 1959, the small troop of the General Zoology class made a trip to Portuguese Bend in order to better acquaint themselves with tide-pool life. Under the guidance of Sister Gertrude Joseph, Sister Margaret Marie, and Mr. Shelton, the class made discoveries of various forms of marine animals.

Working their way out with the tide, the students saw clustered on many rocks sea anemones that contracted when irritated, starfish of many colors and species, and sea mussels that resembled elongated clams.

After being amazed with these sights, Mr. Shelton surprised all by pulling from a rock crevice a sea hare, the size of a puppy. These sea hare resemble large slugs.

"He's so cute!" said Susan Selves.

Thinking their eyes deceived them, students were bewildered when they saw snail shells

running across the beach. Upon further investigation they found these shells occupied by hermit crabs.

The greatest discovery of the day came when, after struggling with a supposed shell for ten minutes, Sister St. Stephen and Jo Ellen Cunningham found that it was only the sole of a shoe.

All in all the day proved to be a grand success for everyone.

The Lady Cometh

Approximately twelve years ago, a young lady came to Mount St. Mary's and liked it so well she stayed. Every year new girls learn to know or know of this lady, the "big collie", who is the constant companion of Martin, the engineer.

Lady is so much a part of the Mount, it was hard to find someone who remembered exactly when she came. Finally Sister Rose Gertrude solved the problem and related the circumstances surrounding Lady's arrival at her hilltop home.

She came to the Mount from Santa Monica as a graduate's gift, her owners unable to keep her for lack of room. Though this is a little known fact, her devotion to Martin is very well known. Everyone consulted had the same thing to say, "Lady adopted Martin," and it might be added that the Mount adopted Lady, for she is as much a familiar figure up here as any one of the faculty or students.

Lady is getting on in years now and will one day leave her beloved home. But until that time she will always be a friend to everyone at the Mount and a lady long remembered.

—Marie Hediger

Read Only If Lazy

What happened to all those resolutions you made about this time last year? Oh, they got put away with your Christmas card list? That's too bad. You might have kept a couple of them, too. But, of course, resolutions aren't worth much. After all, you are what you are. A person can't change his personality in the middle of his life, can he? There's even an old saying... something about a horse in the middle of a stream... Honestly, it's not your fault if you're lazy. Some people's blood just circulates a little slower than others. And you can't rush—you'll disturb your homeostatis. If people don't like you the way you are, that's too bad for them. They just don't know what they're missing. What if you're not very efficient? You're not a business major, anyway!

No, resolutions really aren't worth the time you spend making them. (Isn't that what you've been telling yourself all these years?) Just stay your sweet, lazy, inefficient, uneducated, uninformed and unconcerned self. What? Somebody said we're rationalizing? Well...

No Early Classes For Mr. O'Keefe

By BARBARA CLEM

"Why did you enter the field of drama?" To this question most people would come out with a long dissertation, but not Mr. Dale O'Keefe, head of drama here at the Mount. He states quite simply that it is one of the few jobs where you can sleep in every morning.

Mr. O'Keefe came to our fair city at the early age of eight months. This, he says, in no way reveals his age, except for the fact that the city was then called El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles instead of Los Angeles.

Up until the time he entered college, his life was "insufferable", says the head of our Drama department. He attended Yale graduate school for two years, before the war rudely interrupted his studies. At Yale he studied under such people as Alexander Dean, Edward Cole, and Otto Preminger. His service years were "long and undistinguished". He had his experience in radio and entertainment put to good use, he says, by being assigned to the Salvage and Maintenance Department. When he be-



gan his service term he had the hope of seeing the world. If you call Shepard Field in Texas (often called the Alcatraz of the Army bases) the world, then he saw every inch of it. There was a redeeming feature, however, in that here he was promoted to Captain in charge of civilians. In this

important capacity he dispensed clothing and shoes. All of his work did not go unnoticed, for he received the Distinguished Service Medal; it was not an ordinary medal, but instead was a pair of broken-down shoes and a few hobnails.

After his unenviable army career he returned to Yale to complete his studies and then went on to teach at Immaculate Heart and Loyola (where he quit because of an 8:10 class). He also taught at a Hollywood professional school, was sales manager for a TV magazine which is no longer in print (not due to his efforts), and held a job with The American Federation of TV and Radio Artists.

Now he is at the Mount, and we promise him no classes before ten A.M.

Read To Develop

The Catholic Woman in Today's World

Becoming a Catholic woman of the world requires self-education, a developing of one's gifts, a cultivation of God-given talents until they blossom and bear fruit. The greatest gift of all is the human soul with its special powers of intellect and will which make man like God. Intellect gives the power to know the truth; will gives the power to choose what is good. All natural powers must be harnessed and made to serve the whole man. A person becomes a mature adult through the practice of the natural virtues. Grace builds on nature. Supernatural virtues enliven natural virtues.

Reading, study and discussion help to develop a well-informed, convinced Catholic woman capable of changing her environment. She will become apostolic—living her faith she will spread it. To help prepare for this great task the following books are suggested:

CT 3203 B68V Boland, P., "Valiant Woman," BX 285 F1-5D Faherty, W.B., "The Destiny of Modern Woman in the Light of Papal Teaching," HQ 1210 F52S Finkel, E., "Woman in the Modern World," HQ 12-06 F56W Fitzsimons, J., "Woman Today."

HQ 1233 K14T Kalven, J., "The Task of Woman in the Modern World," HD 6058 K2-6J Keeler, M., "Job Horizons for the College Woman," HQ 1233 K41W Kersbergen, L. van, "Woman; Some Aspects of Her Role in the Modern World."

LC 1481 K81W Komarovsky, "Woman in the Modern World: Their Education and Their Dilemmas," HQ 1225 L49E Le Fort, G. von, "The Eternal Woman," PN 1992.55 P41W Pennell, E., "Women In TV," BV 8 1945 Oct. 21 Pius XII, "Woman's Duties in Social and Political Life."

HQ 1221 S53S Sheehan, M.T., "The Spiritual Woman, Trustee of the Future," BT 22-77 V26E Vann, G., "Eve and The Gryphon," HD 6085 Z35C Zapoleon, M., "The College Girl Looks Ahead to Her Career Opportunities."

Sights and Sounds

By MARY ERSCHOEN

Happy New Year and many more. Here, again, are a few suggestions to help you while away your time in-between finals.

A Promenade Concert will be given at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium on February 13. Johnny Green is Music Director.

Thursday, February 11, is the date for the Southern California premiere of Lowell Thomas' new Cinerama production, "Search for Paradise." "South Seas Adventure" is now in its final weeks.

Mari Lynn and Eddie Foy III will star in "The Only Game in Town", a stage comedy by Allen Boretz, which is now playing at the Ivar Theater.

Something really different is going to happen at the Ritz Theater on January 25. It's Smell-O-Vision. No, this is not a joke. In fact, it's a \$2 million show, Michael Todd Jr.'s "Scent of Mystery". We understand that the Ritz Theater is undergoing a complete renovation. Get your tickets early.

The Richard Strauss opera "Capriccio" will be performed the evening of January 15 by the singers from the Opera Theater of the SC School of Music. The opera, to be performed in English, will be given in Bovard Auditorium, with a reception following in the auditorium's Hall of Nations. It will be directed by Dr. Walter Ducloux, director of the

Opera Theater and conductor of the SC Symphony Orchestra.

Opening at the Pasadena Playhouse January 21 is "The Great Sebastians", starring, among others, Rue McClanahan, Jane Wilbur, and Patricia Lawrence.

Pi Theta Mu Makes Plans

Pi Theta Mu, the sophomore honorary service organization, has begun to draw up an activity program and a constitution. The 12 charter members met together for the first time at a formal initiation dinner given by the faculty in November. At the organization's first meeting, administration and faculty representatives welcomed the new group and told of the need for a campus service group. Eleanor Meyer of UCLA's sophomore women's service club described the function of the UCLA group, the Spurs.

Since the first meeting the members of Pi Theta Mu have met periodically to work on the constitution, decide upon membership, official uniform, and program.

The group will be of service to Administration and faculty, the student body, Guild, and Men's Club.

This is the first year Pi Theta Mu membership has been given to sophomores. In the past, membership was an honor given to seniors at graduation who have rendered much service to the College.

FLUNK NOW—

Avoid the June Rush

Viewpoints

(Continued from Page 2)

sical collapse and exhaustion. To preserve your mental balance, do not, whatever the case may be, do not study within three block's radius of a bed—any bed. The temptation is just too great! Don't forget, during stop week, no distinction is made between night and day. You may be vaguely aware of the fact that during approximately twelve hours of the twenty-four the sun is contributing light and warmth to the world, and that during the remaining hours it becomes necessary to make use of electricity (or candlelight, if you prefer) to see, but you'll pay no heed to such trivialities. Here and there, between Western Civ. and Zo. 51, or between Chemistry and Poli.Sci., you'll snatch a maximum of four hours of sleep (at a time).

And remember all those supplementary reading assignments you were assigned for Western Civ. and Theology? Do them! They'll be on the exam!

Prepare yourself for some strange sights. You'll see people walking dazed through the halls that you don't even recognize. They're your best friends, but you don't recognize them under their disguise of black circles, no make-up, and glassy eyes. Then one day you'll look in the mirror, and that will be your undoing.

Of course, after all repeated warnings, you'll still feel like suicide at certain times. For instance, during the exam which is taken from lecture notes from one isolated day of the semester, you'll say sickeningly, "Why, oh why, did I do-odle that day?"

But bear up, frosh. It's not really so bad. Just think, you have a whole week to recuperate.

Sincerely,
Mary Lannert

P. Raufau...

(Continued from Page 2)

ates) has mastered the art of the fast get-away.

Poncinella, whose home is in San Jose, is a psychology major with a minor in physical education. She plans to teach underwater basket-weaving to underprivileged children upon graduation.

IRC DISCUSSES ASIA AT FEB. CONFERENCE

Southeast Asia is the topic of the forthcoming regional International Relations Club conference, Feb. 14. The Mount chapter of IRC, sponsored by the Eusebians, joins the other Catholic colleges of the area, and the UCLA Newman Club, in the day's activities.

Guest speakers, followed by group discussions, highlight the conference plans. Diane Weston, MSMC Eusebian prexy, and Bill Hager, IRC president and Bob McFarland, past IRC regional president, both from Loyola U., will be among the discussion leaders. One each from IRC and UCLA will complete the list of group leaders.

A pre-conference briefing will be held early in February

to acquaint girls with the problems to be discussed. A guest speaker is tentatively scheduled.

Social Side

IRC, contrary to opinion, is not limited to Eusebians, or to history or political science majors. This year IRC returned to the Mount after an absence of four years, and all interested students are invited to participate in its activities.

According to Diane Weston, "IRC provides a wonderful chance to get together with interesting people and students from other schools. And the topics, current events, are naturally interesting to everyone."

Coming Up...

JANUARY

- 12—CSTA meeting, 3:00, LH; NF Forum, 12:00, LH; Senior Night Out
- 13—WLA Symphony, off campus
- 14—Contemporary Recital, 8:15, LT
- 18-22—Stop Week
- 20-22—Rush Box in Circle
- 25-Feb. 1—Inter-semester Break

FEBRUARY

- 1-3—Rush Box in Circle
- 1—Club Meetings
- 2—Drama Panel
- 3—SAI Dinner
- 5—"Howdy"
- 6—Kappa Fashion Show
- 7—Bob Camera Art Exhibit opens, MH
- 9—Home Ec Board Meeting
- 11—Senior Night Out
- 14—Chamber Music, 8:15, LT
- 15—Club Meetings
- 16—Masquers' Night Meeting

Nurses Plan 'Fun' Projects

Social and educational projects highlight the White Caps current plans. First on the agenda is a "Careers in Nursing" Field Day at St. Vincent's in late January.

A movie on heart surgery and care, in keeping with the month's medical theme, fills the educational end of the February meeting, to be followed by a social hour.

A snow trip on Washington's birthday, and the annual nurses' Basketball Tournament on Feb. 14, are more "fun" projects in store for White Caps.

Big date ahead on the nursing calendar is the SNAC Convention at the LA Statler-Hilton in March. Plans are already underway for this event.



MUSICIANS Kathy Staughton, Mary Lee Polchow, and Charlene McArdle run over numbers for the Contemporary Recital Thursday evening, Jan. 14, at 8:15. Music students will entertain with works of Jacobi, Dahl, MacDowell, Menotti, Barber, and a selection from the forthcoming opera, Seigmeister's "Darling Corie," to be presented at the Mount in the spring.

Sorority Prexies Give Views

Appearance of the familiar Rush Box in the Circle next week once again launches the Mount's three sororities on the annual rushing-pledging-Presents whirl. Before the activities gain full momentum, the VIEW asked three "experts" to answer in advance some of the questions prospective rushees may be asking. Taking the stand to explain various phases of Greek life are the presidents of the respective sororities. Maggie Roth (Gamma Sigma Phi) discusses the merits of joining a sorority, Pat Skrocki (Kappa Delta Chi) gives some tips on rushing, and Lynda Lathrop (Tau Alpha Zeta) dispels doubts about pledging.

Hello!

In case you're either considering rushing, or just curious about these "Greek" societies, let me tell you something about sororities.

The 120 Mount sorority girls constitute an active minority in a student body numbering 400-plus. Sorority members include 14 members of student council, the presidents of 8 of the 10 campus departmental and professional organizations, one half of the Dean's list, as well as many other positions of responsibility. Sororities are primarily social, not political or service groups, but we do encourage our members to participate in all phases of college life. So you see, the picture of a sorority girl as an individual whose life begins and ends at the bridge table isn't complete; a sorority is

rush (rush even if you are undecided about joining a sorority — you aren't under an obligation to pledge).

See you soon!

Maggie Roth, President
Gamma Sigma Phi
* * *

Dear Rushees,
On behalf of the sorority wo-



PAT

men on campus, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the Mount's Rushing activities. It is our desire that you take this opportunity to inspect our sorority system to see how and why we operate. I am sure, when you do, that you will appreciate the pride we have in our organizations.

Here are a few pointers that I feel will be of advantage to you during this Rush Period:

Number one, don't hesitate to ask questions. If there are any rushing rules, financial matters or social ethics that bother you, ask someone to clear your mind on these points. You will find that the sorority women at the Mount are more than willing to help you out.

Rushing is a time of enjoyment and pleasure as well as a chance to meet new friends. Have a good time and meet all the members you can. No matter what sorority you pledge, knowing women in other sororities can be to your advantage.

Be your natural self while attending the different rushing functions. After all, we're just as nervous as you are. You don't have to drive a new car or have a stupendous wardrobe to impress the sorority you like. Sororities look for well-mannered women who have come to college to get an education.

Here's something to remem-

ber for dress. For the teas, a suit or street dress worn with hat, gloves, and heels is best. The invitations to the following parties will state what you are to wear.

Above all remember, rushing is a "fun" time — an opportunity to make new acquaintances and strengthen friendships. Approach rushing with this attitude and profit by it.

We are looking forward to making your acquaintance soon.

Sincerely,
Pat Skrocki, President
Kappa Delta Chi
* * *

Hi, Rushees!

Every girl who accepts an invitation to join a sorority goes through an initiation period called "pledging." I'd like to tell you about this period.

Pledging is fun! It is a time for learning about your sorority, becoming thoroughly acquainted with "actives" and



LYNDA

developing a common bond of friendship with your pledge sisters.

Presents is the highlight of the pledging period. Long white formals... bouquets of flowers... the reception line... dancing... photographers' flashbulbs... all combine to make this night unforgettable. This is the time when your sorority officially (and proudly!) introduces you as one of its pledges. Presents is open to parents, members of the Catholic colleges in the area and the fraternities at USC and UCLA.

No discussion of pledging is complete without mention of the dreaded HELL NIGHT, traditional finale to pledging. About this you can relax, because the feeling among the sororities at the Mount as well as recent state laws concerning college initiations have your health and safety as their first concern. Each sorority has its own traditions and rituals, but at no time is physical harm involved. Most actives will agree that this night is actually fun and it, too, is unforgettable.

The acceptance ceremonies are only a few days after hell night. By this time the actives are anxious to welcome their new sisters, and the pledges are already eager to contribute ideas for next year's pledging activities!

Sincerely,
Lynda Lathrop, President
Tau Alpha Zeta

Briefly...

... A "surprise" first-run movie, along with two shorts, "The Tender Game" and "Impressionism", highlight the Marian Art Club's monthly movie offering, to be shown Feb. 10 at 12:00 p.m. in the AV room.

... "Begin now!" preparing skits for forthcoming Spring Sing, warns SAI.

... SWES members held a party for patients at the Veterans Administration hospital Friday, Jan. 8.

... SAI extends thanks to the student body for their support of the recent fudge sale.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

FINER DRY CLEANING MINOR REPAIRS FREE ALTERATIONS

Hand Pressing On All Evening Gowns

10936 Weyburn Ave.

GR 8-8724

Westwood 24, Calif.

Pick Up And Delivery Every Thursday From Laundry Room

(See Mary Jane Zinkhon)

MARDI GRAS, SPRING SING BECKON

SPRING SING

The Third Annual Spring Sing sponsored by SAI and the music department will be this year on Friday, March 11, in the Little Theater.

The Spring Sing is open to all organized groups on campus, including classes, national groups, departmental clubs, professional organizations, non-departmental clubs, honor societies, sororities and professional fraternities.

Divisions may be comedy, novelty, quartets or trios, mixed, women. Props and costumes may be used.

Each group should secure its own music. Professional help can be obtained but not from the judges. Each group is limited to four minutes. Organizations with male members may have men participate. Groups will be judged by the pronunciation, tone quality, presentation, entrance and exit on stage, group formation and poise. Three awards will be made on the basis of the judges' decisions.

Deadline for registration is February 19, and the forms may be left in the box in the library. Entry fee is \$2.

★ FLASH ★

As the VIEW was going to press we received word that Retreat exercises for the juniors and seniors will be conducted at the House of Studies Chapel by Father Michael J. Cody, C.M.F.

Freshmen and sophomores will make their Retreat in Mary Chapel, under the direction of Father Frison.

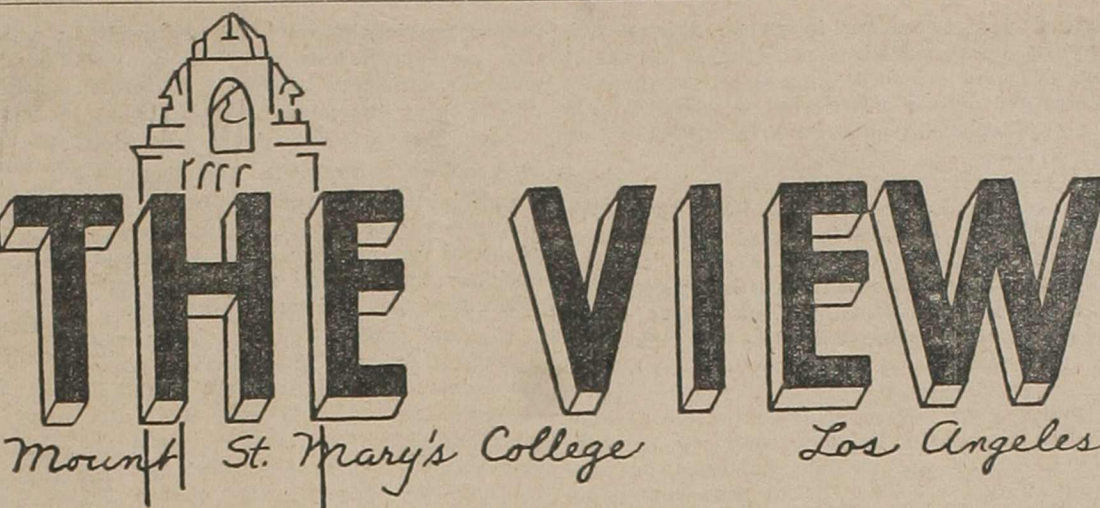
Pi Theta Mu wishes to extend its thanks to the Student Body for the help given during the Open House on Sunday.

Mr. Evenson Lectures To Music Pedagogues

Pattee Evenson, Director of Instrumental Music in Mount St. Mary's College, and conductor of the Symphony of the Mount, has been engaged by the Los Angeles City Board of Education to give a lecture-concert on performance practices and repertoire for chamber music for brass instruments before an institute of all elementary and secondary schools. The institute will be held on the evening of Feb. 24 in the auditorium of Virgil Junior High School.

Professor Evenson will be assisted by an ensemble of leading artists from the Symphony of the Mount, which he will conduct in the course of the evening.

A widely known authority on brass instruments and their music, Professor Evenson was



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'FRIENDS' SEEK ADDED MEMBERS

At a meeting on January 30 plans were made for the organization of a group to be known as "Friends of the Library of Mount St. Mary's College." This is to be a voluntary, non-profit association of persons interested in enriching the cultural life of the college by assisting in bringing to the college important library materials which are beyond the com-

mand of the ordinary budget. The Friends not only act to procure gifts of books and endowments to enrich the library's holdings but will also sponsor lectures and other events of general cultural interest.

Those present at this meeting were: Monsignor Robert Brennan, Reverend James B. Clyne, Sister Celine, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Coe, Mr. Emmet Lavery, Mrs. F. R. Young, Dr. Lois Lobb, Mrs. Gene Crilly, Miss Ada Nisbet, Mr. Claude E. Jones, and Sister Catherine Anita. Great enthusiasm was expressed at this first meeting and all felt that many would wish to be associated with this organization to make the library outstanding in the area for some particular collection.

Mass, Retreat Begin Lent

The annual retreat will be held this year on Ash Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday — March 2, 3, 4.

Retreat master this year will be the Very Reverend Basil Frison, C.M.F. Father Frison presently is Provincial and Local Prefect of Studies for the Claretian Fathers. At Claretville, Father is professor of Ethics. He has a doctorate in Canon Law and a Master's degree in music. In the Archdiocese Father works at the Chancery Office in the Marriage Court. Father Frison has written for scholarly journals and was formerly in Rome as a member of the Sacred Congregation of Religions.

All students are required to attend the retreat. Roll call

(Continued on Page 3)

Planning Underway

"Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, Light the Way to Christian Unity" is the prayer that will be offered by Southern California Catholics at the 13th annual Mary's Hour ceremonies, to be held May 1 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Plans for the day have been underway since early December, with representatives from local colleges meeting monthly at IHC. Tentatively scheduled to give the keynote address is Father Keefer, well known speaker, of Mary Star of the Sea High School.

Since its beginning in Loyola's Sunken Gardens in 1948, Mary's Hour has been planned and organized by joint action of the college students of the Southern California area.

L. A. Postmaster Speaks to Students

Postmaster Otto K. Olesen will address the Student Body on March 7 in the Little Theatre on the subject of photographic literature in the mails.

Mr. Olesen, Postmaster of Los Angeles since 1954, was born in Denmark, and is a graduate of the Copenhagen Institute of Technology.

He came to Los Angeles in 1912 and soon founded his own studio and theatrical lighting equipment business, the Otto K. Olesen Company. It was during this period that Mr. Olesen developed the first artificial lighting equipment that made possible the indoor shooting of motion pictures.

Otto K. Olesen is perhaps the best known to Southern California for his "Searchlights in the Sky" advertising, which has long been the symbol of Hollywood and the motion picture industry. Another of Mr. Olesen's creations that has become world-famous is Hollywood's annual "Santa Claus Lane," the electrically lighted Yuletide decoration of Hollywood Boulevard, which he originated in 1925.

Postmaster Olesen has long participated in numerous civic and charitable activities in the Los Angeles area. He is a charter member of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and was president of that organization from 1930 to 1932. He is a life member of the Board of

Directors of the Hollywood Bowl Association and president of the Pilgrimage Theatre Foundation.

Postmaster Olesen is a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American National Red Cross, the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Welfare Federation of Los Angeles.



Otto K. Olesen, Postmaster of Los Angeles

MARDI GRAS

The annual Mardi Gras Ball, presented by the sophomore class, will be held this year on Friday, Feb. 26. The setting will be the Satellite Ballroom of the Miramar Hotel, and music will be presented by Ivan Scott and His Orchestra from the hours of 9 to 1 o'clock. The dress is semi-formal: formals for Mounties, suits for dates. Harlequin-shaped masks will be on sale with the bids. Bids are \$3.50, masks 50 cents.

The masks are a product of a sophomore class party, held at the home of Eileen Brick, social chairman on Feb. 3. Eileen reports that "a variety of shades will be available to suit every taste."

As class president, Dorothy McGowan officially heads all sophomore activities. The assignments for this particular function are: Ball Chairman, Eileen Brick; Publicity Chairman, Joanne Dalesandro; Decorations Committee, Rachel Rendon. Hospitality and Sales Committees have also been formed.

Mountie Wins Crisco Award

Procter and Gamble Company is offering a trophy to the most outstanding student in Home Economics. The trophy, the 1960 Crisco Award, is given to the Home Ec major on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership and cooperation and participation in school activities.

Judges for the award will be Sister Cecile Therese, Mrs. Line and Miss Trumbo, an upper division student and lower division student in the Home Ec Department.

The trophy, which is being displayed in Room 17 in St. Joseph Hall, is handsomely designed with an engraved gold plate honoring the winner.

The award is offered as an added incentive to students to increase interest in Home Economics and other phases of school life so that they may be well prepared for the future in their own homes.

Caryl Chessman Inspires Opposing Opinions

The walls of cell 2455 have witnessed a 12-year superhuman struggle for life—a war against the jungle, waged by the “burden to society who is better off dead.”

It is not my intention to discuss the real guilt or innocence of this “burden,” Caryl Chessman. For it is not within the province of any man or judicial body to invade the inner areas of conscience where guilt and innocence reside. Rather this article is concerned with what I believe to be Caryl Chessman's legal innocence for the following reasons:

(1) Convicted by the press, by public passion and prejudice before his trial opened, Chessman chose to act as his own legal counsel. The California Constitution allows any man to assume his own defense. However, incarceration deprives the accused of the free-

dom necessary to secure defense evidence and witnesses. Denied the use of legal supplies, Chessman was allowed to defend himself but was deliberately deprived the means necessary to accomplish this task.

(2) In my opinion there is “reasonable doubt” as to his legal guilt. Evidence introduced during the trial was strongly circumstantial. His “confession” was forced by police strongmen. “Positive identifications” were made, but only after witnesses were told, “We have your man. Come down and identify him for us.”

(3) Caryl Chessman now stands sentenced to death (twice) for acts which are no longer triable or punishable under the present kidnapping statute. In 1951 the California Legislature revised section 209 of the Penal Code. Paroles were granted to every

person previously convicted under the old law—except one—the one person whose legal brainwork was responsible for its being changed, Caryl Chessman.

(4) The original court recorder died before a complete and accurate transcript of trial proceedings could be prepared for appeal. A “transcript” prepared by another clerk unable to decipher the original notes, was used when appealing the death sentence.

(5) An explanation of the crimes committed by the “Red Light Bandit” and some knowledge of the criminal career of the man who may die in his place indicate that these crimes were committed by an amateur and not by a “criminal genius” the calibre of Chessman.

Those of us who believe that the execution of Caryl Chessman would be

a worse injustice than the crimes of the “Red Light Bandit”, and this group is not small, are fully cognizant that his appeals have been denied by the Supreme Courts of our state and nation. A great majority of the American people adhere to the fallacy that the courts can do no wrong. To believe in the infallibility of the law and of judicial procedure is to believe in a myth.

The assistance this man could and would give to law enforcement agencies in understanding the criminal mind, in creating a real and effective penal system would be well worth sacrificing the public cry for blood. If we cannot be more humane, more rational and more understanding in our judgments, then perhaps it is really we who live in the jungle.

Execution—the Answer?

Caryl Chessman, who has dodged death for 12 years, has been the subject of much controversy. “Is he guilty?” “Has he been given a fair trial?” “Is 12 years in Death Row to be considered a cruel and unconstitutional punishment?” These, plus the perennial arguments on capital punishment, are a few of the questions raised by Chessman's supporters.

Most of us are irked when we see “racketeers” taking the Fifth Amendment. It hurts to see that which was intended to protect the innocent serving actually as an escape vehicle for the guilty—or what we believe guilty. In much the same manner, it irritates people to

see the Chessman case bouncing from court to court like a nightclub act. Our system of judicial appeal is a wonderful thing, but some feel that Chessman's 12-year run makes a travesty of it, just as the “racketeers” have exploited the Fifth Amendment.

But is he guilty? That is something which none of us can judge with absolute certainty. However, Chessman was granted a jury trial, duly convicted and sentenced. He has appealed that decision for 12 years before some of our most competent judges, and in courts as high as the Supreme Court. They have all refused his appeal and upheld the

(Continued on Page 4)

ADVENTURE

'A TALE OF LOVE'

Historically and etymologically a romance is something translated from the Latin, hence written in the vulgar tongue, or Romance languages, that grew and flourished within the declining Empire. Whence by the strange paths of word usage, it took on a reference to legendary heroes and fantastic adventures, and now at length it has shaded into the meaning of ‘a tale of love’—of human love, that is. And fittingly, for human love is a very great adventure, yet one so near to tragedy at times, that it must be supported upon the wings of imagination and dressed in the veils of fantasy.

Love is an adventure. Its beginning is like the setting out upon a journey into a strange land. Exciting, yes, but for all that, not to be undertaken without cold calculation. Where are the maps, the charts, the provisions? What hazards line the way, what extremes of climate, what varieties of terrain? There is no place on this journey for ‘adventurers’ with ‘romantic’ dreams. To cook and clean and sew, to plan, to budget and to

market, to nurse and train, these are the requirements for a beginning.

Love is an adventure. Its middle is wearisome. Gone is the enthusiasm of the first days. The road lies over steep and rough places, under the burning sun. The familiar scenes of childhood lie far behind, the goal is not yet in sight though many days have passed. Steps falter and courage fails. No place here for the starry-eyed. To work, to suffer to fight and not to yield, to think, to worship and to pray, to move as readily in darkness as in light—these are the shoes, the staff, the cloak.

Love is an adventure. Its ending is quietly happy. When hope had almost died, and strength had failed, a new country is espied in the rays of the setting sun, one whose loveliness grows with each approach, and in that place, Someone waiting to be our Valentine. Then all that went before has meaning, and seems worth the while. We were only children and we had to grow. The boys had to become men, and the girls, women, that together we might grow into Him who is Love. Fr. O'Reilly

THE VIEW

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Editorial VIEW

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or the college.

An Honor System for the Mt.?

By DR. GEORGE HARMSE

A proposal is being advanced by interested students for the establishment of a student Honor System at the Mt. I have been asked to help, and I do so gladly. But you, the students, must make your own collective decision on whether you want an Honor System.

If you lived in a completely mature society, no Honor System would be necessary. But, for better or worse, the world is not make that way. And so some may want Honor Systems, like some want moral codes. There is a difference, however. Most moral codes are imposed legalities. The sanctions of the code operate as restrictive inhibitions. But not so for an Honor System, or it deteriorates into mere legality, and ceases to have reason for being. A true Honor System differs radically from any form of legal-sanction-code, in that, if there is to be Honor at all, it must come from within, not from without.

A Farce?

Now it is true that there have been all sorts of things called “Honor Systems” in universities, colleges, and other organizations. And most of them have been a farce. Why? Simply because some one or group, in open fiat, decreed “Thou shalt have honor”—as though the mere command were sufficient. This is like the child who is warned by mother “Do not lie” and “Do not steal or I will spank you.”—and the admonition acts as a deterrent to the child's ever telling the truth. If the child lies or steals, and is questioned, he will put up a hurt face and exclaim, “Why, mother, you have always told me not to—how could I?”

No—if your Honor System is to be worth its salt, and not a mere cover of hypocrisy for your selfish greed and injustice toward those who, in love,

wish to share your life with you, then each of you, individually, must have a profound sense of Honor in your very self, in the heart of your being. Otherwise an Honor System becomes merely a convenient means for larceny—a way of cloaking one's contempt for the person of one's neighbor by shroud which veils the vicious disregard of the personal dignity of others as human creatures of God.

That you do not lie, do not cheat, do not steal—these are the mere rudiments of Honor. Without such basic ingredients, the pie will not be worth eating, and will bring only indigestion. For Honor is part and parcel of Integrity, the highest principle of your self-development. Integrity does not mean only non-lying, non-cheating, non-stealing. It means first and foremost an acceptance of yourself as yourself. The liar and cheater operates out of fright and fear—fundamentally insecure, he must take security from another, even if only in the paltry form of another's property; or, to protect the low sense of one's own self-esteem, by lying and pro-

jection of blame. Degradation follows upon degradation, until there is nothing left. An acceptance of yourself as yourself means that you are willing to accept the consequences of your actions and decisions, because they are your own—and, as your own, your mirror reflects your Integrity back to you—your own sense of Honor and Dignity, so that you can walk on the earth as though you had just bought it.

Maturity Necessary

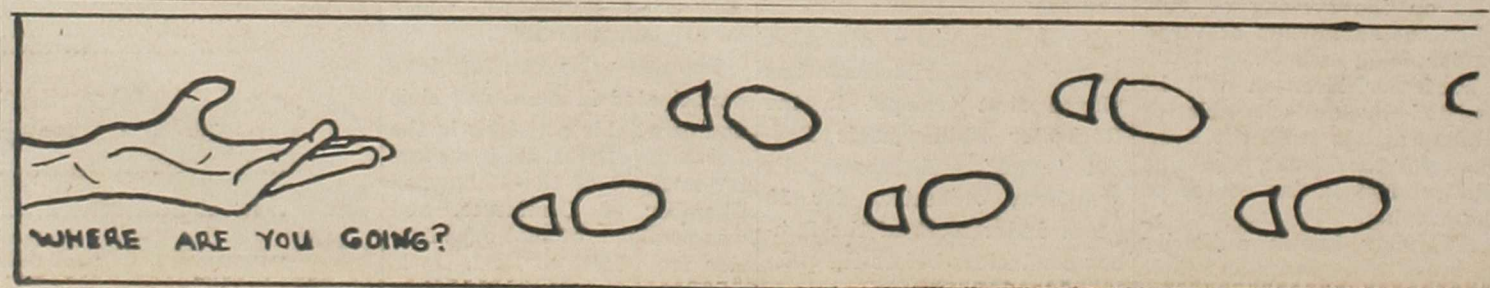
Integrity, then, obviously is associated inevitably with Maturity. For only the relatively mature person could possess as a fundamental sense of self such a conception of the primary value of the respected dignity of one's self as of others. Maturity, like love, is primarily an attitude—an attitude which can gather into the person degrees of fullness of being. Only the individual with the attitude of maturity could possibly develop the sense of Integrity. For Integrity involves responsibility for one's own actions and decisions as one's own, and a feeling for the personal dignity of others as creatures of God.

Since only the relatively mature individual has the potential for developing the sense of Integrity, I have prepared a “Maturity Check-List” for you, each of you, to participate in. It has a dual purpose. Firstly, so you may see yourself as you are. Secondly, to give you an indication of how successfully you can maintain an Honor System, each of you, individually. Personally, I think you can do it. But you must decide this for yourselves.

The decision is yours, each of you. Is an Honor System right for you; a real Honor System, and a fictional disguise? Are you mature enough to work toward developing a full sense of Integrity? I repeat, the decision is yours.

Casting Completed

On Feb. 25 at 8 o'clock p.m., the “Song of Bernadette” will be presented in the Little Theatre by the Drama Workshop. The cast consists of: Margaret Cole, Vauzous; Maureen Curran, Jeanne; Carol Clem, Bernadette; Regina D'Ambrosia, Marie; Luter Bernard, Louise; Peggy Carr, Coisine; Peggy Langhans, Bernarde; Kathy O'Leary, Madame Sajou. The students will be played by Al-yece Kelywood, Angel Carlson, and Marion Meuyes.



Mountie Views Oxford

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carlisle is a Mountie attending Oxford during her junior year. Here she has written her impressions of English college life.

One month ago, two hundred female Oxford students rose from their beds in the early morning, breakfasted upon pork pie, black pudding and coffee, and made their way to Examination Schools for their first taste of Oxford education. They stood before the bulletin

Poncy Enjoys Leap Year Fun

When Mr. Groundhog emerged from his winter domicile this February 2, he didn't see his shadow. Knowing from experience that this was the sure sign of an early spring, and having a reputation, set down by generations before him to live up to, he decided to remain above the earth in order to be one of the first to welcome the season of rebirth and romance. Well, naturally, the first thing he did was to meet a sweet young thing, Miss Groundhog, who didn't waste a moment of precious time. Realizing that 1960 divided by 4 is 490 with nothing left over, she promptly proposed to Mr. Groundhog that her name be changed from Miss to Mrs., to which he readily agreed. And, as the old story goes, they lived happily ever after.

A similar drama, involving the species human rather than the species groundhog, is unfolding before our very eyes this February. Early in the month, when exams were finally over and the pressure was released for a time, Mr. Joe College emerged and looked around. Things looked pretty good, so he decided to stick around for a while. But, alas, as the fates would have it, he met a sweet young thing, Miss Poncinella College (from Mt. St. Mary's). Well, Poncy (as she is affectionately called by those who know her well), like Miss Groundhog, hasn't lost a single moment. She sent Joe the mushiest Valentine she could find (the front of the card stated "To you, my love, I give my heart . . ."; and the inside, picturing an aspiring young doctor plugging away at the books, says affectionately, ". . . also my liver, spleen, gall bladder, etc."). Well, that's how things stood two days ago. Joe and Poncy were last seen blissfully probing into the mysteries of the earthworm—together!

But the drama isn't over! Poncinella, being the typical, thinker-ahead, all-around college girl, has great plans for the future. On Monday, February 29, she plans to get special permission to visit great aunt Ella (whose name plus her husband's—Pontius—were combined to create Poncy's unique name). On the way home . . .

board of the day's lectures—the Vestal Virgins, carefully powdered, painted, coifed, dressed and waiting to be sacrificed. I'm certain they thought, as I did: Will the gods be merciful, compassionate, or will I—oh, horror—be given a bad time here? Will the sacrificial fire within us be allowed to burn?

What makes one want to come to Oxford? Is it the plant of youth's jealous seed—competition with an older sister, inability to express one's self except to a Don or tutor, an outlet for one's sensitivity, the need of reassurances of an Oxford degree? It may be one or all of these factors—but anyway, here I am, one of 8000 lambs eager to be shorn, and to become the under-studied, over-worked scullion of this 'educational company' in England.

My life and time here are divided between big, cold lecture rooms, my tiny cold room at the hostel, Cherwell Edge, and the huge, cold outdoors! All in all, its not a varied climate, whether indoors or out.

The Dons and my tutor are dynamic, fiery and demanding. Other acquaintances I have made are gentle, helpful, and understanding.

You have all heard the quotation, "Man's best friend is his dog"? Well, here, man's best friend is most certainly his bicycle. One soon discovers how valuable it is when, after a 10'o recitation in Schools, he scurries toward St. John's for an 11'o lecture. The bicycle: "A two-wheeled velocipede with wheels one behind the other and usually with a seat for the rider on a frame connecting these." Replace "usually" with "always", add a basket, bell and inefficient braking system, topped by a furiously pedalling begowned figure, and there you have a complete and dignified definition of "the Oxford Machine."

To use something resembling Olde Englishe, I live in 'a houfe by the fide of a road'—two, roads actually, because we're on the corner of South Parks and St. Cross—and, even more definitely, it is a hostel, in which thirty-four girls and twelve sisters reside, of whom I am the only American.

One night last week, I started to retire at a late hour. Torrents of rain were coming down outside which I didn't notice until I stopped my work and went to turn down the bed—which was too late because the showers had come in through the window and soaked the bed entirely! I was cold, I was tired, and I was mad. Nevertheless, I had no choice but to climb in accompanied by my hot water bottle. A tear of self-pity rolled out of the corner of my eye, across my temple and into my ear. Even it was cold! Just then I heard a knock at my door and the light was switched on—four other late-study-ers came bearing cocoa and crumpets! One of them looked at me with an ex-

pression like a dipper of ice water and said dryly "The first hundred years are the hardest, Carlisle. Cheer up!"

We generally rise at seven, Mass is at seven twenty-five, and breakfast at eight. Lectures begin at nine and go only to one, with lunch following. Our afternoons are for study (six hours a day outside of class and tutorials is required) or 'play', as are evenings, with the exception of two a week, when there are individual tutorials.

Oftentimes, groups of us take bike rides or walks about the city, and see the great towers and spires piling themselves against the sky, and the old bastioned wall that still sweep around the city to protect it. The rivers curl about the walls and towers as though in added protection and the green mist-covered meadows sweep right up to the city like the great green tide of the sea. And quarter-hourly chiming from all the towers in Oxford crash out so ardently that every stone seems to nod in time.

One day I was fortunate enough to meet and talk with Evelyn Waugh, and when I did, I was so excited that my heart pounded like a jungle drum and my hands were as fluttery and unmanageable as a freshly caught sole.

When I left California and all and everyone familiar, I felt my heart draining and wondered if I was leaving a trail behind me like a snail; but now I know that I shall feel the same way about Oxford when the time comes. Then, once again, I shall feel like a barnacle that has been pried off a rock. For I shall miss this city and university where a dream and glory hover round its head; its streets are paved with the names of learning that can never wear out; its green quadrangles breathe the silence of thought, conscious of the weight of yearnings innumerable after the past, of loftiest aspirations for the future, Isis babbles of the Muse, its waters are from the springs of Helicon, the Christ-Church meadows, Elysian fields.

Mass, Retreat . . .

(Continued from Page 1) will be taken each day.

During the retreat students will be given the opportunity to go to Confession as well as hear daily Mass. Time will be given to conferences, private counseling and meditation.

Students are invited to submit suggestions for topics of conferences that they feel would be of interest to them. These may be left in the VIEW office or given to Sister Catherine Therese.

Patronize the View Advertisers

Read to Know Student Views Know to Love On Chessman

During Catholic Book Week lists of the books considered by a committee of outstanding Catholic librarians the "Best in Catholic Reading for Adults, 1960" will be made available in Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library. Catholic Book Week runs from February 21-27 this year with the theme READ TO KNOW - KNOW TO LOVE.

Catholic Book Week began in 1940 as a period in which the Catholic literary tradition is publicized and made attractive so Catholics will seek out and read books written by and for Catholic or books which are Catholic in spirit, principle, atmosphere or background.

The Catholic Library Association has set forth as the aims of Catholic Book Week the following points: First, to focus attention on the role of the Catholic Church, through the centuries, as patron and promoter of good literature; secondly, to pay tribute to Catholic books and their authors; thirdly, to impress Americans with the wealth of entertaining, informational, and inspiring books written in a thoroughly Christian tone; fourth, to express appreciation of the efforts of the publishers of Catholic books; and lastly, to encourage authorship on the part of Catholics.

Sights and Sounds

BY MARY ERSCHOEN

Happy Washington's Birthday! In order to help you celebrate the holiday, here are a few suggestions for your amusement.

Russia triumphs again on Feb. 17 and 18 when the Moscow State Symphony will fill the Shrine Auditorium with the beautiful melodies of Tchaikowsky and Mozart. This is a "don't-miss".

Beginning Feb. 29, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard will emote from the stage of the Biltmore Theatre in "The Pleasure of His Company", a comedy by Samuel Taylor. If it was good enough for Broadway it should do all right in Los Angeles.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is appearing at the Philharmonic Auditorium Feb. 19 and 20.

In editorials, letters, and opinion columns, California collegians have been debating the Caryl Chessman Case. Though the center of attention is in California, the case has drawn opinions from students across the world since it involves capital punishment.

Chessman, a convicted kidnapper-rapist, has been confined, facing the gas chamber, for 11 years. His execution has been stayed by appeal after appeal.

Staff writer Don Seratti of GUARDSMAN, City College of San Francisco paper, states "Capital punishment is little more than a refined version of lynching old Western horse thieves . . . Abolition of the death penalty and strides toward rehabilitation should logically follow other modern concepts in the treatment of criminals, but are conspicuously absent in this country . . . We join such individuals as Aldous Huxley and Eleanor Roosevelt in a moral appeal for the preservation of Caryl Chessman's life by commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment."

From the University of Redlands BULLDOG comes the view that "while abolishing the barbaric death penalty is a worthy goal that all humanity might strive for, a movement to make a hero and martyr out of a convicted criminal is a pathetic way of accomplishing this end."

Cats Invited To Name Pad

The Biological Science Department is sponsoring a contest to name its newly constructed animal shelter. Three prizes will be awarded for the winning names.

Students may place their suggestions into a box in the circle the rest of the week for an entrance fee of five cents per name. The fees will be used for the construction of shelves on which to place the inhabitants of the house, which is located east of St. Joseph's Hall.

My suggestion

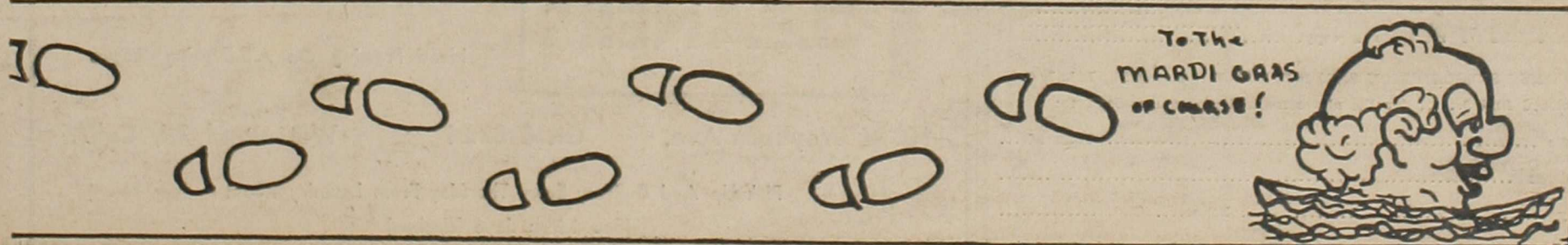
My name

MARY HALL

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Evaluate Yourself; Evaluate Your Club

With a new semester we find many switches at Mount St. Mary's College. We find girls changing their majors and consequently their interests.

The girls will be interested in joining new clubs, etc. It might be well, therefore, for the clubs to evaluate their programs and see if they are fulfilling their aims and the aims of their members.

How would your club rate if asked the following questions?

1. Are my members interested and active?

2. Does my program include provisions for charitable works?

3. Will my members be able to improve or grow, mentally, emotionally and spiritually, through me?

4. Am I affiliated with a larger group thereby bringing beneficial national activities to the attention of my members?

5. Am I really worthy of existence at all, or have I become outmoded and useless?

These questions are based upon several comments gleaned from club members at the Mount.

We asked, "Why join a club?"

They answered,

"To meet people and get outside interests."

"To broaden my education. To be connected with people of my future profession."

We asked, "What needs do you have that aren't being fulfilled by any of the clubs on campus?"

They answered,



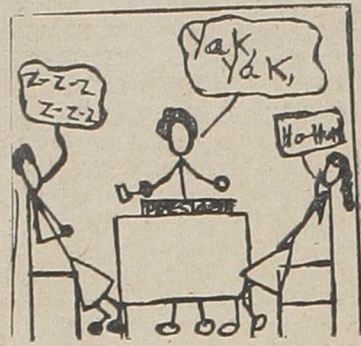
"We need more learning activities and more social activities."

"I don't know if this is my need-but we need more cooperation and participation in our groups. The girls that don't

have offices don't want to work because they are not Chairmen, etc."

Now, what were those five questions again?

How are they to be answered?



Kappa Doings

The Kappas started off the spring semester with newly elected officers: Pat Mooney, president; Sandra Durham, vice-president; Carol Wojciechowski, secretary; Theresa Griffin, treasurer; Mary Alice Esnard, social chairman, and Martha Stang, historian.

The tea and fashion show held February 13 at Bullock's Westwood was successful with the co-operation received from the student body; the proceeds will go to the student union building fund.

Kappas are busy practicing for the Mount's Spring Sing and Loyola's Spring Sing.

Vinnie Cahill passed chocolates at a recent sorority meeting, announcing her engagement to Lt. Joseph Melone. They will be wed June 6, and will reside in Washington, D.C. Kathy Gomez recently announced her pinning to Douglas O'Donnell.

All the Kappas attended the January 30th wedding ceremony of Jean Robbie to Cyril Baumann.

ATLANTIC DEADLINE

All papers for the Atlantic Creative Writing Contest must be postmarked not later than March 12, 1960. Papers should be addressed to: Atlantic College Contests, 8 Arlington Street, Boston 16, Mass.

Drama Group Busy Emoting

Always a busy group on campus, The Masquers announce that permission has been given them to produce Act I of Jean and Walter Kerr's dramatization of Franz Werfel's brilliant novel-THE SONG OF BERNADETTE.

This scene will be presented as the Masquer's annual workshop presentation. Appropriately, the workshop will be presented of Thursday evening, February 25th within the week of the feast of St. Marie Bernadette Soubirous.

FUTURE PLANS

Samuel Taylor's delightful comedy that has enjoyed recent success as a motion picture, SABRINA FAIR, is being given first consideration for the Masquer's spring production in May.

CURRENTLY

In order to enlarge the scope of drama and dramatic training at Mount St. Mary's THE BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY THEATRE WORKSHOP has been organized and has been meeting every Monday evening on campus at 7:45.

Mr. Dale O'Keefe, Chairman of the Drama Department, is executive director of the group. Masquers and students interested in the drama and community theatre are welcome to attend the meetings and to participate in productions of the community theatre.

A purpose of the new organization is to interest the community in the cultural programs offered by the Mount, and to exercise closer active participation in events common to both communities.

Execution . . . ?

(Continued from Page 2)

court's decision. Maybe they are all wrong; but after this much time, money, and effort, isn't it equally or more possible that they are right? Surely, Chessman has been given a fair hearing.

Capital punishment is generally justified as a deterrent. There are arguments as to whether or not it actually does deter; however, if we accept capital punishment, it must be on this basis. If Chessman is to continue as before, we might well forget about capital punishment; for a "way out" of the death penalty will lessen whatever force it now possesses. It is even rumored that Chessman has been tutoring a fellow inmate of Death Row in the fine art of legal gymnastics.

For these reasons, Chessman's sentence should be carried out as quickly as possible.

THE ORGANIZATION WOMAN

Intercultural Week Set for February

The Sociology Department will celebrate its biennial Intercultural Week, Feb. 22. First on its program, Tuesday, the 23, will be Dr. James Kirk, Chairman of the Dept. of Sociology at Loyola University.

Dr. Kirk will lecture, using slides, at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall on "The Peoples of Europe."

A film showing how prejudice is often at the basis of gang wars will be shown in the audio-visual room three times on Wednesday. The times for these showings are 10:00, 12:30, and 2:30. The name of the film is "High Wall."

"The Unity of Mankind" will be pointed out in a lecture Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the Lecture Hall by a speaker from the L.A. County Museum who will demonstrate how there are no master races or inferior races.

"In-Groups and Out-Groups, A Study of Peoples" is the title of a library display which is very informative and contains the latest literature pertaining to the above topics.

The purpose of this week is to enable the student body to gain an appreciation of other peoples and an understanding of various ethnic backgrounds.

Miss Margaret Senese, Chairman of Intercultural Week, is responsible for this program.

Hearts and Flowers

FEBRUARY

- 16-Masquers Night Meeting
- 17-Tri-Sorority Meeting 12, LH
- 21-Rush Teas
- 22-Holiday, High School Latin Festival
- 23-NF Forum 12, LH
- 25-SWES Meeting, 1:30, LH
- 26-Mardi Gras
- 27-Rush Parties
- 28-Rush Parties
- 29-Mission Drive Opens

MARCH

- 1-Sorority Dinners
- 2-4-Retreat
- 6-Communion Breakfast, TAZ Picnic.
- 7-Lecture
- 13-Art Show Closes

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CLUB CLIPS

SWES

SWES will have for a speaker on Monday, Feb. 15 a Probation Officer from Los Angeles County who will speak on the function of a probation officer and how college students can prepare for this type of career. All interested students are incited to the Lecture Hall to hear him.

WHITE CAPS

The White Caps have a full program in store for them in the immediate future as evidenced by the following calendar:

February 17 — basketball tourney at St. Vincent's

March 7-10—ANAC Convention at Statler-Hilton in Los Angeles. (We're planning to run two candidates for state offices!)

March 11—Spring Sing

March 28—L.A. Division of SNAC will meet at the Mount (last year we hosted approximately 250 girls—largest audience of the season.)

The White Caps have planned a gala activity for a gala holiday. The activity—a snow trip. The holiday—Washington's birthday.

The snow trip will be to Mt. Baldy for skiing, tobogganing, the usual fun.

The student body is invited to join—so get your name into the box in Brady Caf. for further information. Nominal fee is \$2.50 for transportation, the rest is up to you. Plans are in the making for a chile supper hosted by the White Caps on the return trip.

CABRINI DEADLINE

Deadline for the Cabrini Writing Award is February 20; stories and articles should be mailed in triplicate to Mrs. Edwin D. Kaufman, 5169 Oakwood Ave., La Canada, Calif., on or before this date.

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Pictured above are: (Standing) Diane Weston, Chairman; Mary Erschoen, Press Representative; Sue Donovan, Press Observer; Rosanna Smith, Annette Shamey; (Seated) Czarina Huerta; Donna May; Lois Hetz; Colleen Wilson, Committee Chairmen.

Students Stage Romance Skits

The Modern Language Department is sponsoring its sixth annual Modern Language Festival this year on April 23 in the Little Theatre.

According to Sister Eloise Therese, Chairman of the Modern Language Dept., Alpha Mu Gamma, Pi Delta Phi and Sigma Delta Pi, the three language honor societies will be assisting at the event.

All Catholic high schools in the archdiocese have been invited to participate in the program. The language students will make up the program by providing skits of 15 minutes each in French and Spanish.

Judges of the skits are instructors in secular high schools and colleges in this area. Their decisions will be based on pronunciation, articulation, choice of sub-

ject, and skit presentation. Prizes, including phonographic equipment, will be awarded to the high school language department on the basis of the judges' decisions.

Sister Eloise Therese said there may be a play in Russian given by high school students as an added entertainment for the day.

ATTENTION!

Student Council members will be in the Little Theatre Wednesday, March 16, from 12:00 to 12:30 to conduct discussion and answer questions about the proposed Honor System. All students are urged to attend.

Model UN Delegates From Mount Chosen

The Mount will send a delegation of 21 girls, representing Albania, to the Model United Nations, to be held this year from April 6 to 9 at Berkeley. The MUN, which is attended by students from all the western states, Hawaii and Alaska, is conducted according to the same procedure and is governed by the same rules as is the UN in New York.

Mount delegates will be: Diane Weston, chairman; Mary Erschoen, press representative; Sue Donovan, press observer; Dawn Ferry, Kathy Gomez, Lois Hetz, Louise Hill, Czarina Huerta, Marcia Kislinsky, Kay Lenihan, Liz McCready, Judi McHugh, Donna May, Paula Peters, Maggie Roth, Annette Shamey, Rosanna Smith, Norleen Sunderland, Rosemary Whelan, Colleen Wilson, and Toni Yednakovich.

In preparation for the MUN, the history department has arranged for a special orientation class, "Selected World Problems," which deals with current issues of which the delegates must be aware. Several speakers have addressed the class; among these are: Mr. Victor Levine, who spoke on nationalism

in Africa, Mr. Bernard Kearney whose subject was Kashmir, and Geoffrey Harris, who lectured on UN procedure.

Students are invited by Sister St. Francis to join in listening and discussion at the 12:30 classes on Tuesday.

Grad School Honored

Mount St. Mary's College was admitted into membership of the Western Association of Graduate Schools at the organization's annual meeting at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley on March 1.

The Association, which includes graduate schools in thirteen Western states, has admitted the Mount on the basis of its fulfillment of three requirements: the graduate program must be formally organized in an administrative unit separate from the undergraduate program; advanced degrees must be offered in at least two fields; programs must be available during the regular academic year as well as during summer session.

CSTA Hosts Leo Politi

On March 28, the CSTA and the Parnassians will have as their guest speaker, Leo Politi, author and illustrator of children's books. The joint meeting of the two organizations will be held at 12:30 in the Lecture Hall.

Mr. Politi received the 1950 CALDECOTT AWARD for "Song of the Swallows."

Born in Fresno, California, Mr. Politi studied for six years at the National Art Institute at Monza, Italy. After doing art work on Olvera Street and illustrating for Script Magazine for several years, Mr. Politi embarked on his career of writing children's books.



Vol. XVI—No. 8

Ides of March, 1960

AWARDS GIVEN MOUNT, MOUNTIES

The Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee has announced that Mount St. Mary's program for Bill of Rights Week has been judged second place winner in the Bill of Rights Week contest. First place awards were given to Santa Ana College and Fullerton Junior College in a split decision. The final decision was the result of a three-way tie, with the Mount only one point away from first place.

The second place award was a \$250 scholarship, which was awarded to Diane Weston, history major and president of the Eusebian club, who sponsored the campus program.

Fourth place in the essay contest sponsored by the Bill of Rights Committee was awarded to Mary Erschoen, sophomore history and English major.

Scrapbooks containing reports and pictures of all activities during the Week were the bases upon which the judging was made. The Mount scrapbook, compiled by Annette Shamey with the assistance of other Eusebians, will be on display in the library until March 31, at which time it will be sent with the other winning scrapbooks to the Freedom Foundation for further judging.

BACK FROM DEATH

FR. MARTIN TO LECTURE

This afternoon, March 15, Father Vincent Martin, O.S.B., will speak in the Lecture Hall on "Social Determinism and Human Freedom." Father Martin, who at present teaches in the Graduate School of Immaculate Heart College and at the Novitiate of the Sisters of Social Service in Encino, is especially well-versed in his subject, having written his Master's thesis on the topic.

Father Martin received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1957; he had previously studied theology (Continued on Page 3)



★ FLASH ★

The judges of Today's short story contest have announced that Georgina Foerst has won first place in the contest. This is a first for both Georgina and the Mount, which has never had a first place winner in the contest.

FEAST DAY

The VIEW staff wishes to take this opportunity to wish a most happy feast day to St. Joseph and his Sisters.

Seniors Plan Next Panel

Work is underway for the next Senior Panel which will be held Tuesday evening, March 29. Past senior panels of this year have included discussions about European education vs. American education during which the pros and cons of both systems were brought out by college students who had been educated under both systems.

More recently the controversial topic of freedom of the will was discussed by representatives of the Jesuit and Dominican orders.

The seniors plan to make the next panel a political topic. It is hoped this will be even more successful than the preceding panels.

DEADLINES

The next issue of the VIEW will be published on April 12; all articles should be in to the Publications Office by no later than 3:00, March 31.

LIT Takes Members

The initiation of six new LIT members will take place on Wednesday, March 16.

Juniors and seniors to be admitted to the honor society are: Judy Cascales, for her paper "The House Symbol in Portrait of a Lady"; Joan Hamill, for her "Dedalus: Symbol of the Artist"; Marilyn Brasseur, for her paper on "Death and the Sea in Romeo and Juliet." Also, Rosemary Byrnes for her "Sensuousness and Restraint in 'The Eve of St. Agnes'"; Mary Connolly, for her paper "Tess of the D'Urbervilles, Her Journey"; Patricia Dorn's "Doom in Marlowe's Dr. Faustus" and Judy Scherb, for her "Stephen Dedalus, Your Beloved Is Here."

The initiation will take place in the Browsing Room at 7:30; all faculty members and students are invited.

Editorial VIEW

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or the college.

QUESTIONS

WHO WILL RUN?

Who will run for office?

This is the big question echoing through the realms of the national party halls. Are the people who submit themselves qualified for their offices? Are they the most capable leaders in the nation, and can our confidence be safely placed in them? These are all questions of importance.

Before you judge the national scene, look around — who will run for our campus student body offices? Who will be your student body president next year? Will you be able to choose from among you officers capable enough to channel and utilize the energy in a force as dynamic as a body of college students should be?

The search for new officers cannot begin too soon. Nominations take place within a month — within 30 days you will have to choose those people whom you, individually and as the student body of MSMC, wish to follow. Are there any qualified candidates in sight?

OPEN LETTER

FRIENDS, VOTERS

Dear Students,

The Ides of March is here and April is fast approaching. And with the coming of April there is, in the rush of events, a realization of the school year coming to an end. Especially is this forcibly felt when election time comes around. Elections on campus could and should be an exciting, stimulating, challenging time. It should be a time when candidates are questioned on their philosophy of Student Government; when candidates are challenged as to their motives for running for office. It should be a time when conflicting platforms and proposed programs spark excitement. The caf and patio and smokers and classrooms should be filled with voters opinions. It should be a time of good sportsmanship and healthy competition.

Office Unopposed

But such an atmosphere is impossible to attain if similar circumstances occur as in the last two Student Body elections. As most of you know, for the last two years the candidate for Student Body President has run unopposed. This situation is certainly not conducive to exciting debates and discussion. I don't remember ever being questioned on any of my plans or on my philosophy of Student Government.

Positive Approach

Something is definitely missing. I know that on this campus we have the potential—I have seen it at work. Of course I will admit that running for any Student Body Office is quite a decision because of the time and energy and the frustrations it involves. But please never forget the positive side—the challenge of the office, the opportunity to work with and for students, the excellent opportunity of meeting student leaders at the various conventions from all over this county—from all over the world, and realizing that here are the future leaders of our country. And if you believe, as I do, in the value of Student Government—that students have much to contribute in the educational community—then you will want to work for and actualize this belief.

Be Interested

Whether or not you decide to run for an office, realize your responsibility to Student Government. Encourage students you think would be good to run and in this coming election take an active, vital interest in the candidates and what they have to say.

I hope that in this coming election the campus will be united in a healthy, competitive atmosphere.

Sincerely,

Judi Bauerlein

President, ASMSMC

Collegians View Role

By Kay Lenihan

The excitement of a football game, the fun of fraternity parties, the thrill of a basketball championship or the magic of a prom make us "college folk" shout with joy. We wave banners and "rah" for our alma maters and the peculiar fun-seeking, time-consuming period of our lives when we join thousands of others our own age in the huge community of collegiates. But is this the essence of college life? Is this the true aim and philosophy of supposedly educational institutions and their constituents — us?

A Democratic Ideal

The educational community exists in the democratic ideal in which every individual strives for maximum self-realization. The aims and philosophy of the social order in which it functions gives the community its guiding principles and ultimate goals.

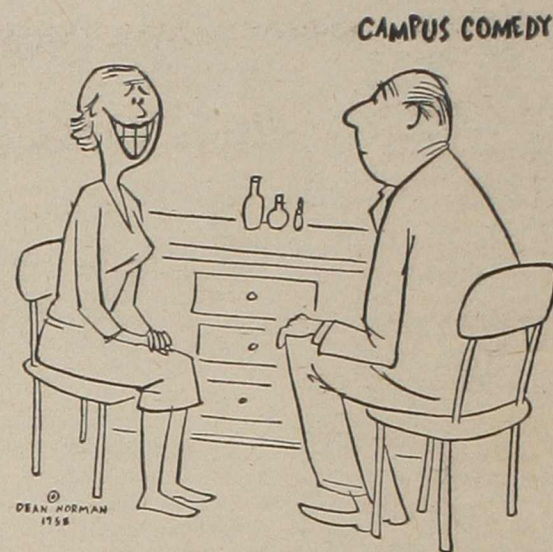
The educational institution exists for the students and through its environment should direct the individual toward fuller participation as a citizen in society. Education can best be attained in an environment that develops the whole man, morally, intellectually, and socially.

There is, then an obligation to strengthen the educational community by encouraging mutual cooperation and the realization of rights and responsibilities accruing to each member within the community.

Thus the educational community should unite students, faculty, and administration in a common goal. If this society is to function successfully, its integral groups must know and understand their roles.

Honor Our Position

It is stated that with respect



"IT'S VERY EMBARRASSING, DOCTOR. RUSH WEEK IS OVER BUT I CAN'T STOP SMILING."

Freedom of Thought?

Legs were made to walk with, to carry us about, to go places and do things. Two intolerable situations are conceivable: to be compelled to stand still, or to be set free on a treadmill; in the one case immobilized, in the other too mobile; in the one not walking, in the other walking but never arriving.

Mind made for thinking

The mind was made for thinking, probing, pondering, penetrating the unknown, exploring the world of knowledge, drawing closer to the real. Two intolerable situations can be conceived, two climates hurtful to the mind, the totally fixed and the

perfectly fluid. In the one the mind is not allowed to think. The answers are given, the conclusions have been reached, debate is ended. The effect on the mind is similar to that of incarceration on the body. In the other the mind revolves in endless circles. Nothing is ever known with certainty, true today, false tomorrow. The mind labors uselessly in the quicksands of scepticism. Fashions in thought replace progress in knowledge.

Uncertainty about ultimates

Either climate—the rigid, dogmatic or the fluid, sceptical — is hurtful to human thought. But the hurt is greatest when the thought in question is the highest, concerning God and human destiny. Uncertainties about health and fortune can be tolerated but that the mind should be set on a treadmill of opinions about life and ultimate goals is very hurtful. On the other hand, extreme dogmatism is no less damaging.

When religion is reduced to neat formulas, cut and dried answers, standard procedures, then God and humanity have been shut up inside the bounds of human ignorance, the infinite has been made finite, and a stop is put to the workings of the mind.

Balance needed

For comfort of mind and peace of soul, for healthy and purposeful living there must be in religion a delicate balance of certainty and mystery. There has to be the clearly discerned and the dimly perceived; the one to prevent the mind from aimless wandering, the other to leave it free for movement and discovery.

As Catholics we find it hard to keep that balance. Some of us tend to very dogmatic, more Catholic than the Pope, confined within a tightly drawn circle of answers, suspicious of new ideas, on the defensive. Others of us tend to throw off all restraint, running after the latest novelties of thought, too ready to doubt and question, quarreling with anything that smacks of doctrine.

Fr. O'Reilly

BEST WISHES

BIG DAY COMING

Each of us looks forward to our "once-a-year" day, which brings with it some special meaning into our daily routine. On that day our friends like to add to our pleasure with their own delight at sharing it with us.

For the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, the special day is March 19, the feast of their patron, St. Joseph. On that day the entire community puts down its daily routine and turns its attention to the joyful ceremonies of the order.

This Saturday is that "once-a-year" day for the Sisters with whom our lives are presently so closely bound. The VIEW takes this opportunity to extend to the entire community, on behalf of the student body, warm good wishes, as well as sincerest thanks for the generous services performed so faithfully throughout the year. We are happy to be able to share your joy

MARY HALL

For Special Occasions Give Religious Gifts

BAPTISM — FIRST COMMUNION CONFIRMATION
WEDDING — ANNIVERSARIES

901 WESTWOOD BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA

THE VIEW

Published tri-weekly except during examinations by the Associated Students of MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE — 12001 CHALON ROAD, LOS ANGELES 49, CALIFORNIA.

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Faculty Moderator.....Sister Thomas Bernard

Readings Set For Play

Readings for the Spring Production of the Masquers Hotel Universe will take place in the Little Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week at 7:30. The five feminine roles are to be cast from the ranks of Masquers and the students of MSMC.

Speaking about the selection of Hotel Universe, Mr. Dale O'Keefe stated, "With the paucity of good material available in the modern American Theatre, it is necessary to turn once again to one of the few real artists of our era for a play with depth and significance. Such an artist was Phillip Barry. His play, chosen for our Spring Production, HOTEL UNIVERSE, will remain one of the classics of realistic theatre."

"I hesitate to use the words 'fantasy', and 'theatrical' to give expression to what I feel HOTEL UNIVERSE to be essentially. Both words have been employed incorrectly, and hence have lost much of their true meaning. To clarify this, I would not hesitate to say that 'fantasy' and 'theatricality' — or theatrical effectiveness, have given Tennessee Williams his pre-eminence in our contemporary American Theatre. Dare I compare Williams and Barry? Both are poets of the theatre, but where one is a poet of fatalism and despair, the other is truly Catholic."

"I believe HOTEL UNIVERSE to be a complete change of pace in our theatrical program here at the Mount, and a real challenge."

Beware, O Students

Soothsayer: Beware the ides of March.

Caesar: What man is that?

Brutus: A soothsayer bids you beware the ides of March.

Caesar: Set him before me; let me see his face.

Cassius: Fellow, come from the throng; look upon Caesar.

Caesar: What sayest thou to me now? Speak once again.

Soothsayer: Beware the ides of March.

Caesar: He is a dreamer; let us leave him.

Thus replied Julius Caesar in regard to the soothsayer. But I say to you: be not so disbelieving. Beware the ides of March—today—March 15.

This is the day to beware of your best friend; to beware of little groups who suddenly and mysteriously change the subject when you appear upon the scene. (Special note: Anyone named Poncinella should be especially "bewareful." The ides of March shows these unfortunates no mercy.)

Perhaps you were thinking of cutting your last class today? Beware! 'Tis the ides of March.

Maybe you were seriously considering breaking your Lenten or retreat resolutions. Beware! 'Tis the ides of March.

Be especially careful of what you do today, or you may find yourself saying: Et tu, amice?

Preview & Review

'Lear' Good Effort

by MARY ERSCHOEN

Immaculate Heart's production of "King Lear" was a noble effort to accomplish the near-impossible. Considering that it was a college production and not a professional one, it was well done, largely due to the powerful acting of Robert Speaight, who also directed the performance.

Speaight Dynamic On Stage

Speaight's Lear, a dynamic force upon the stage, unfortunately had the effect of carrying the rest of the less-experienced cast on its wings. Perhaps Mr. Speaight's delivery was a little too powerful; he appeared in places to be digging for qualities which his cast evidently did not have.

Eloise Braun and Valerie Pierce as Lear's daughters, Goneril and Regan, gave fairly good performances, although Goneril was a bit too vindictive and Regan eventually faded to a shadow of her former self, which was not too convincing anyway. Kathryn Crosby was a definite disappointment as Cordelia; although Shakespeare's Cordelia was originally created something of a prude in comparison with her sisters, Mrs. Crosby brought to the part a certain holier-than-thou attitude which was only slightly relaxed as she lay dead on the stage in the final scene.

Male Cast Better

Among the male stars, besides Robert Speaight, Donald Plumley as the Earl of Kent and Charles Schulte as the Earl of Gloucester outran the rest, who were nonetheless considerably better than their womenfolk. Ron Trujillo as the Jester made the most of a difficult part, lightening heavier spots and occasionally giving slightly indigestible food for thought.

In conclusion it may be said that "King Lear," while not enjoyable to the penultimate degree — and this was largely because of the length of time before the intermission — was nevertheless an interesting experiment, and considered in this light, well done.

Guest Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Abbey of Mt. Cesar in Louvain from 1932 to 1936. In September of 1936 he went to China through Russia to reside at St. Benedict's Priory in Chengtu, Szechwan. He was commanding officer of the medical battalion of the 12th Division, 3rd Army in the Nationalist Army from January, 1938, to June, 1941. This battalion was made up of Catholic volunteers. Surrounded by the Japanese, in May, 1941, he was taken prisoner. He was condemned to death by the Japanese, but not executed, and kept in prison until the end of the war. He was for six months the Chinese liaison officer attached to the U.S. 7th Marines.

In December, 1946, Father Martin went back to Europe through India, and from there he went to Harvard. He was for three years in Social Relations, and one year in the Far Eastern Department. His field work was done in Nova Scotia in the Sterling Project of Cornell University. Since December, 1955, he has been residing at St. Andrew's Priory in Valermo, California, which was relocated here after expulsion by the Communists.

Vatican Visit

"Person to Person" with Charles Collingwood will present its special half-hour visit to Vatican City on Friday, April 1, (10:30 to 11:00 p.m.) on KNXT, Channel 2. Acting as host, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, Rector of the Pontifical North American College in Rome and President of the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, will escort Mr. Collingwood to many areas in and around Vatican City. The Archbishop, a native of Scranton, Pa., is a member of Curia Romana, the body through which the Pope governs the Roman Catholic Church.

The special video-taped broadcast will be the third full half-hour program devoted to a single subject in the seven-year-history of "Person to Person."

The visit will originate in the Pontifical North American College, just outside the walls of Vatican City on Rome's Janiculum Hill, where the Archbishop will explain the operation of the 100-year-old college, which is for American students who are studying for the priesthood.

Monsignor George A. Schlichte, assistant to Archbishop O'Connor, will conduct the tour of the college grounds. This will be followed by visits to a typical street and shops within Vatican City, the private gardens of Pope John XXIII, the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Square and St. Peter's Basilica.

Protests Get NSA Support

The United States National Student Association has offered to help all students engaged in non-violent protest of unequal conditions throughout the country, stated USNSA President Donald Hoffman recently.

Mr. Curtis B. Gans, National Affairs Vice-president, is currently in the South looking into the sit-in strikes and intends to recommend a course of action for the Association.

Mr. Hoffman added that USNSA fully supports the courageous and constructive action of students, negro and white, throughout the South who have acted upon their own initiative to change the present social conditions there.

He stated, "The inspiring action of these students in attempting to change the mores of the community so that all people, regardless of race, creed and national origin, will be given equal treatment by all, has spurred the USNSA to aid these students in all ways possible."

"We hope that students throughout the country will support the actions of the students from the colleges in the South so that someday we may achieve in this country the type of mutual understanding and cooperation between races that is so much a part of the fundamental precepts of American Democracy."

Specific action by the Association is pending completion of the investigation currently being undertaken by Mr. Gans.

Sing, O Muses

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its anthology of college poetry is now being compiled for publication this summer.

Contributions must be the original work of the student. They may be submitted to Mr. Alan C. Fox, care of the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 30, 1960, to be considered for publication.

The poems dealing with any subject may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mount Added To AAUW List

The American Association of University Women has added Mount St. Mary's to the list of institutions meeting membership requirements. There is now a total of 445 colleges and universities whose women graduates are eligible for membership.

To be recognized for AAUW membership, institutions must have high academic standards, a substantial foundation in the liberal arts, recognition of women in faculty and administration, adequate provision for women students, and maintenance of academic freedom.

According to Miss Patricia Hofstetter, membership chairman of the Whittier branch, membership in the AAUW provides an opportunity to join with other college graduates in a practical, constructive contribution to the functioning of democracy.

The AAUW has branches in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam.

During 1961-62, the AAUW will provide 40 fellowships, totaling \$108,500 for women of the United States who either have their Ph.D. degree or who will have fulfilled all requirements for a Ph.D. except the dissertation, and to women who have achieved professional recognition. The fellowships are not restricted by age or field and may be used for research or study in the United States or abroad.

Who Am I?



Is this a student body member? or officer? faculty member? famous national figure in the world of sports, politics, etc? Put your guess in the box in the Caf. Results will be published in the next issue of the VIEW.

DEAN'S LIST

Students who achieved a 2.3 grade point or higher for the fall semester were announced this week by Sister Alice Marie, Academic Dean.

Seniors

Bauerlein, Judi
Byrnes, Rosemary
Gornick, Patricia
Halfin, Mary Ann
Holbery, Jo Ann
Kolbert, Mary Lou
May, Donna
Riedemann, Maria Pia
Scherb, Judy
Szabo, Dora
Weber, Judy
Weston, Diane
Wilson, Julie
Special 2.7 and higher
Connolly, Mary 2.8
McGowan, Kathleen 2.9

Juniors

Fleming, Betsy
Lieb, Phyllis
Loch, Erna
Mooney, Sharon
Smith, Rosanna
Special 2.7 and higher
Bonino, Mary Ann 2.7

Sophomores

Blazevich, Patricia
Cleary, Peggy
Glasser, Mary
Hancuff, Jane
McGowan, Dorothy
Peters, Paula
Sullivan, Dolores Murphy
Westberg, Nancy
Yednakovich, Toni
Special 2.7 and higher
Hanson, Kathleen 2.8
Hatcher, Celine 3.0

Freshmen

Bleak, Judy
Evans, Enid
Head, Rosemary
Hoyt, Sally
Jaskoski, Helen
Langhans, Margaret
Sausse, Sheila
del Valle, Antoinette
Special 2.7 and higher
Dummel, Barbara 2.7

Arise Sluggards

Mount St. Mary's has received one scholarship from the American Red Cross to the Aquatic School in W.S.A. and Senior Life Saving.

This scholarship will be given to a student by the college. The student will be selected on the basis of her ability, scholarship and interest. Applications should be filed with the physical education department.

Teams Wanted

On Thursday, March 24 at 3:30, tryouts for the two bad

minton and volleyball teams will take place. These teams will participate in the U.C.L.A. play day on March 26.

The bridge tournament is in its second round and bridge lovers seem to be enjoying it.

26 Miles

Some of the coming events in the physical education line will be an interclass Marathon swim, open to all, to Catalina, which will start with the next high tide. There will also be a tennis tournament in the near future.

SPRING

GAMMAS

The Gammas were presented at the Regency Room of the Sheraton West on March 13. The following 35 pledges officially became members of the sorority at this time:

Betty Canfield, Colette Boland, Kathy Arn, Peggy Beauclair, Carol Clem, Karen Columbo, Bernadette Szezech, Carol Cook, Mary Lou Wehan, Judy Foster, Lil Porter, Eileen Brick, Margie Ghiz, Nancy Westberg, Connie Prelmsberger, Mary Caratan, Jane Hancuff, Diane Giacoma, Harriet Frappia, Beverly Giordano, Mollie Lelman, Pat Wright, Lu Ann Von der Kullen, Enid Evans, Barbara Palumbo, Janet Hebert, Bonnie Panetton, Ronnie Kohler, Barbara Bell, Kathy Herman, Sheila Sausse, Nancy Carpenter, Margaret Conley, Arlene Savellano, Jean Redell.

Pledge Captains are Peggy Beauclair and Diane Giacoma.

KAPPA DELTA CHI

The Kappas held their preference dinner at Frascati Inn on March 1 in honor of their 21 pledges.

Pledges include Judy Barasa, Barbara Buckman, Pat Calvano, Muffy Cockins, Erin Crowley, Maureen Curran, Regina D'Ambrasio, Renate Keris, Carol Kroll, Ricki Langenecker, Colleen McGrath, Carol Noonan, Pat O'Neill, Rita O'Neill, Olivia Plascencia, Ruth Ann Reeg, Jo Lynn Sargent, Pat Stahoski, Judy Truelson, Alice Zamora and Phyllis Zillo, who was elected pledge captain. Sandra Durham is pledge mistress.

Actives and pledges are looking forward to Presents which will be held in the Mayfair Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

The sorority is planning a presents party at the home of Vinnie Cahill for the pledges and their parents.

TAU ALPHA ZETA

Preference Dinner . . .

Members of Tau Alpha Zeta sorority welcomed their five new pledges; Lutler Bernard, Kathy Sneider, Pat VonGaertner, Pat Kirk, and Barbara Dummel at a preference dinner held Tuesday,

March 1 at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant on Wilshire Blvd. Barbara Dummel was elected pledge captain by her pledge sisters. JoAnn Hartman will be their pledge mistress.

Spring Sing . . .

Tau Alpha Zeta pledges planned the staging and costumes for their number in the Spring Sing, "They're Rioting in Africa."

Barbecue . . .

President Lynda Lathrop hosted her sorority sisters at a barbecue on Sunday March 6. Taus enjoyed barbecued hamburgers while getting to know their pledges better.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Beta Omega Chapter of SAI wishes to thank all those who helped in Spring Sing: The Masquers, the Art Club, and the clubs that performed.

Thanks are also extended to the judges; Mr. Hollenbeck, director of the Loyola University Glee Club, Mrs. Roger Wagner, Mr. Harv Presnell who has returned from a three year term of opera in Germany, and Mr. Howard Chitjian.

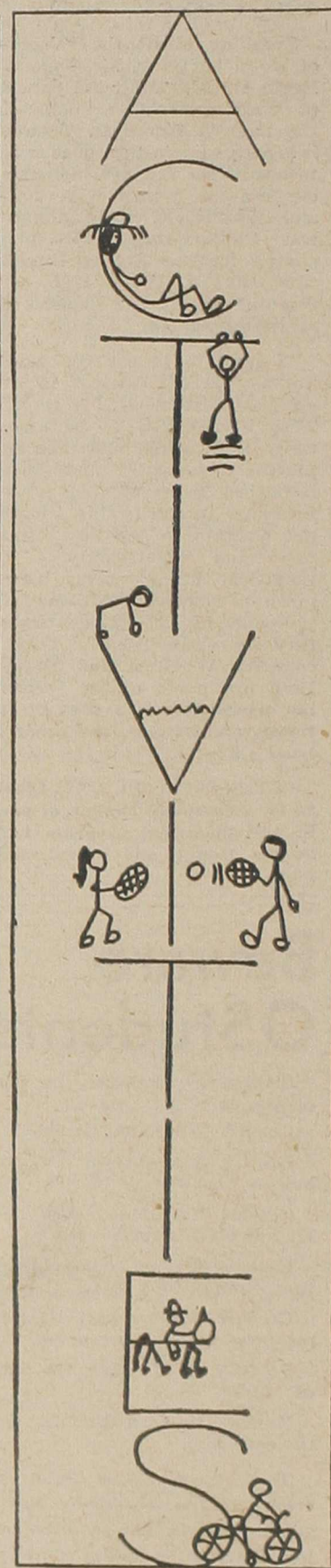
We give thanks also to Mr. Merandi for so graciously commenting our show. We give special thanks to Mrs. Paul Salamunovich who gave us so much of her time, and the Quartet of Paul Salamunovich, Robert O'Brien, Tony Katies and Al Oliveri who performed so well.

MARCH

15 Eusebian Night Meeting LH 7:30
17 Senior Night Out
20 TAZ Presents
21-25 Midterms
26 Gamma Suppressed Desire Party
27 Kappa Presents
29 Senior Panel
30 Residents Mid Week Leave

APRIL

3-9 Foreign Language Week
5 CSTA Meeting LH 3:30
10 Chamber Music LH 8:15
Home Ec Club Barbecue
12 Masquers Night Meeting BR 7:30



You are invited

to talk to

EILEEN SIMMONS

of

PACIFIC TELEPHONE

who will be on campus to interview

Women

Thursday, March 31st

Hear about the job opportunities tailored to suit the college woman.

Seniors, are you interested in various phases of the business world?

Be sure to sign up at the college placement office so that you will have a definite appointment to fit your busy schedule.

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AND
SEE
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SORROW
LIKE
TO MY
SORROW

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

QUEEN OF HEAVEN
REJOICE
ALLELULIA!

—Tract, Seven Sorrows

Vol. XVI—No. 9

Tuesday, April 12, 1960

—Office for Easter

Boots Gets New Job

Sophomore Barbara Longnecker has recently been elected Treasurer of Southern Sections College Clubs Home Economics Association for 1960-61.

Installation of the new officers was held at Pepperdine College on April 2 at the annual Spring Conference and Fashion Show.

Boots was elected by clubs in the Southern Section which includes the area from Bakersfield to San Diego. She takes



over in her new office well qualified, too. At present, she is vice-president of the Mount Home Ec Club and was in charge of the publicity for the recent Spring Conference.

Mr. O'Keefe Announces 'Hotel Universe' Cast

The tentative cast for the Masquer's spring production, "Hotel Universe", was announced by Mr. O'Keefe as follows: Carol Clem, Donna Schneider, Betty Jordan and Pat Skrocki.

Judy Scherb leads the cast in the role of Ann.

The Masquers are happy to welcome back Stan Myers, star of "The Potting Shed," to another leading role, and Francis Dionne returns from the same cast. Bill Oliver and Thomas Wright, both newcomers to the Mount productions, will also take part.

Emmet Lavery, noted screen and playwright and longtime friend of the Masquers, complimented them on their choice of "Hotel Universe" which he considers to be truly fine theatre.

Philip Barry's play was first presented on Broadway in 1930. It met with great success though some critics objected to its romantic fantasy with both comic and serious overtones and the non-conventional technique of a continuous two-hour performance.

In a review for "Commonweal," Richard Dana Skinner summed up what he considered

best in "Hotel Universe."

"Barry has simply taken the old thought that we are chained to the past and so prevented from forging ahead, by the fact that our memory of the past is largely illusion, and that if we can once re-live the past in all its stark truth, we recover our faith in the present.

"Barry simply throws together a group of people, each of whom is suffering from this spell of an imagined past and for that reason discontented . . . even to the point of suicide . . .

"Through the device of a mysterious old man, the father of one of the group, Barry has arranged to have a spell cast over all of these . . . in which each one relives the true past and so finds freedom and happiness and a return of lost faith.

"It is . . . a deeply religious play in the sense that true religion demands an acceptance of present reality as the basis of stalwart faith. Tender and mistaken illusions of the past only create a conflict in the present which . . . attacks the roots of faith, hope and love."

* FLASH *

The VIEW staff proudly announces that its editor, Judy Weber, has won first place of \$200 in the Cabrini Literary Contest, essay division, for her paper entitled "Doctor to the Wretched Refuse: Thomas A. Dooley, M.D."

Judy also has been awarded a teaching associateship to John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. She was offered a position in the University library, which she declined in favor of the associateship.

Foerst Gets Second First

First place in the Cabrini short story division went to Georgina Foerst for her short story, which also won first prize in the "Today's" short story contest. Third prize in the poetry division went to Betsy Fleming for one of several poems which she submitted.

Spotlight on Music

TV TO HOST MOUNT; FESTIVAL NEARS

The Music Dept. is in the limelight again the week of April 24-29.

Sunday, April 24, KTTV's educational program, Foundations for Judgment, will be hosting the Mount Music Dept. for a discussion on "Extremes in Modern Music." Dr. Matt Doran will moderate the discussion-demonstration.

Miss Delores Stevens of the piano faculty and Mrs. Gertrude Diggins Hayes, a graduate piano student, will demonstrate along with students Betsy Fleming, Mary Ann Bonino, and Mary Lee Polchow.

Among the selections played will be the Third Movement of Bartok's "Sonata or Two Pianos and Percussion," works of Stockhausen and others whose music demonstrates the extremes in modern music.

1300 Catholic high school students will sing at the Mount April 28-29 in the Little The-

atre. Music Festival. judges will rate the choral groups and offer suggestions for improvement. The festival is not competitive.

RESULTS OF VOTE ON HONOR SYSTEM

70% of the student body voted in the election. Of the votes cast, 70% were in favor of the establishment of an honor system. The junior class had the highest percentage of voters per class — 83%; freshmen were lowest with 63%.

Southland Youth Plan Mary's Hour

Youth will play an important part in Mary's Hour when it is presented Sunday, May 1, in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, according to Reverend John P. Languille.

Students will form a "living rosary" in the center of the Coliseum field, high school girls in white caps and gowns representing the Hail Mary beads of the Rosary's five decades, boys in blue caps and gowns as Our Father beads.

Parochial school children will form the links between the beads and members of the Catholic Youth Organization, Chi Rho and Crusader clubs will take part in the cross formation.

Sodality girls, wearing Mary-blue veils, will lead the procession and will provide a guard of honor around the statue of the Blessed Mother, always a focal point of Mary's Hour.

Members of the CYO Federation of Single Adult Clubs will serve as ushers and more than 1000 uniformed Boy Scouts, Explorers and senior Scouts will assist in crowd control, act as messengers, staff aides and first aid units. They also will distribute programs at tunnel and stairway entrances.

Traditionally, Catholic college students, who originated Mary's Hour here 12 years ago, have the responsibility of planning and preparing the program, including general promotion throughout the parishes and manning the field and parking lots.

Mounties on the planning committee for Mary's Hour include: Donna Schneider, assistant co-chairman, Sue Donovan, Connie Primesburger, Linda Ruby and Pat Kirk.



Linda Ruby discusses plans for Mary's Hour in IHC student union.

MUN NOTES

HAIL, ALBANIA!

Albania, as represented by the Mount, gained somewhat in prestige at the Model United Nations, held last week in Berkeley. The Albanian delegation was, besides being one of the best-prepared groups, the largest, together with San Diego State College, which also sent 21 delegates.

A genuine international spirit was generated during the 4-day convention, in spite of the Berkeley Secretariat, which was responsible for the organization—or lack of it—of the MUN. As an example, the First General Assembly began nearly 1½ hours late; approximately 1000 delegates milled around in the lobby while waiting for the doors to open.

Some of the committee meetings were impeded by the lack of knowledge of individual countries (notably the USSR, represented by the University of Washington) in regard to matters of policy and parliamentary procedure. In other committees, chairmen with extensive knowledge of procedure made the meetings into excellent exchanges of ideas.

Regardless of mechanical defects, however, world affairs were made an individual responsibility; discussions of disarmament and similar issues were not confined to committee meetings or caucuses but were further discussed at meals and parties following late sessions. Most important, however, is the fact that both Albania and the Mount have finally been located on the map.

Mary Erschoen

OUR ERROR?

EAST VS. WEST

One striking point of difference between the Orient and the Occident, between Asia and the Middle East on one side, and Europe and the Americas on the other, is the prevalence of poverty, malnutrition, sickness in many parts of the Orient. There seems to be a widespread failure to meet successfully the problem of providing for the needs of the body. Side by side with this condition of affairs we find a preoccupation with highly mystical religions. The Orient has for centuries been the home of secret doctrines and esoteric cults intent on union with the divine.

Progress

In the Western world, on the other hand, one cannot but be struck by the spirit of industry, the attention to material well-being. It manifests itself in the progress made in public health, housing, social services, highly organized government. Yet side by side with this admirable attention to the physical is a pervading scepticism and confusion in matters of religion. Theology is not dead in the West, but it takes second place to economics.

Christianity

Within the Western world itself we find a parallel distinction existing between the countries that are Catholic, and often Latin, on the one hand, and countries that are Protestant, and often Anglo-Saxon or Germanic, on the other. It is impossible to speak exactly here, but, by and large, it is true that in the Catholic West one finds a sign of poverty and neglect, inefficiency in government, disorder in the economy. There is plenty of churchgoing, festivals, and processions. The Churches are magnificent. But nothing else ever "gets done." By contrast, the Protestant West leads in industry and commerce. The people are better fed, clothed, housed. Government is strong and taxes are collected. No beggars roam the streets. Yet in these countries secularism is rife, and there are serious problems of breakdown in family life.

Balance

What is one to make of this? Is it that poverty breeds religion or that religion breeds poverty? Arguments might be made both ways. Certainly there is nothing praiseworthy in squalor amid religious fervor. But the feverish pursuit of material progress amid spiritual decline is scarcely to be admired. One can only admit that man finds it very hard to keep his balance. Either his spirit is caught by the transcendence of things divine, or his body is ensnared by the immediacy of things earthly. The first error is more subtle because plausible, but the second is more common because attractive. It is the error of the West—hard practicality. Our lives must be complex to be true. The same One who said "Labor not for the meat which perisheth" had said shortly before "Gather up the fragments lest they be lost."

—Fr. O'Reilly

THE VIEW

Published tri-weekly except during examinations by the Associated Students of MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE — 12001 CHALON ROAD, LOS ANGELES 49, CALIFORNIA.

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Editorial VIEW

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or the college.

Editor Seeks Suffrage

The Constitutional Revision Committee has proposed a change in the ASMSMC Constitution that would make THE VIEW Editor a voting member of Student Council. Because this editorial is being written before the Student Body Meeting, I cannot foresee all the difficulties that might arise to hinder this change. However, the reasons favoring an editorial vote are quantitatively sufficient to support its passage.

The editor, as a participating member of a group—especially an executive body such as the Student Council—should have status as a full member, not restricted to an advisory capacity nor permitted mere lobbying functions.

Being able to initiate, to talk, but NOT being able to vote is analogous to your studying wildly for an exam only to have the professor cancel it. Relief of having the issue taken out of your hands is present, but it is accompanied by disappointment of not being able to support your stand by decisive action.

The editor, along with the Student Body President and NSA delegate, represents you the

students, on student budgeted funds, at the NSA national conference during the summer. Her vote on the national level represents the voice of the associated students—why not on the campus level?

The editor, through national press releases and exchange papers, has an ear tuned to national and international student events and trends as well as an eye on campus activities.

The editorial staff is a seismograph for student rumblings on campus, some that could not perhaps be aired in print, but should be handled by executive action. When the maker of a motion does not vote for her own motion, you know yourselves, the issue loses strength.

The editorial staff must have close contact with the faculty and administration, to know their policies about both on and off campus action and publicity.

If all other arguments fail, student government might find it advantageous to keep the editor within close range—to encourage "pro" publicity and curtail "con" remarks about student government's functioning.

By Judy Weber

Student Body, Congratulations

Dear Students,

Congratulations on the splendid turnout for voting on the Honor System. Seventy percent of the Student Body voted and of that seventy percent, seventy-one percent voted in favor of the Honor System. This is one of the largest voting turnouts that we have had for several years.

Now our work really begins. Yesterday at the Student Body Meeting each class nominated students for the Honor Committee. As soon as the Honor Committee is chosen, they will begin holding open meetings to decide on the system of reporting and further important details.

I want to encourage all of you to attend as many of these meetings as possible and help to further formulate the Honor System you will be living by. We have accepted the Honor System. This imposes a great responsibility on each of us individually and on our school as a whole. If we work diligently and meet these challenges I believe that we will become more mature students nearing mature womanhood.

Judi Bauerlein

Patronize the View
Advertisers

SITDOWNS

NSA Calls for Action

I have before me one of the most appalling, most deplorable, most dispiriting wire photos that has crossed this desk in some time. It was clipped from the San Francisco Examiner March 16, 1960.

PATRIOTIC

The two photos show a large group of the 400 Orangeburg, South Carolina, students arrested Tuesday, March 15. They are shown in a stockade, a compound enclosed by steel wire fencing, where they sang "God Bless America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Their arrest came as a result of an anti-segregation demonstration. To "preserve law and order" firemen turned water from fire hoses upon them and the police used tear gas bombs against them.

STUDENTS

The second photo shows four Negro coeds sitting in the detention room of the jail in Atlanta, Georgia, reading textbooks after their arrest for sit-down demonstrations in Atlanta restaurants.

The year is 1960; the country is the United States of America.

These two photos tell only part of the story. Within a one month period a wave of protest against racial discrimination has convulsed the South and shocked the nation. And the wave of protest grows as Negro students have adopted an aggressive posture toward racial discrimination, that of non-violent resistance. This new posture has been adopted at great risk and in the face of great opposition.

DEMAND

Tolerance is not passive. It is not replying, "Yes" to "Do you like Negroes?" It is a public declaration of inner moral convictions as evidenced in outward behavior. The situation facing us does not permit us to remain passive and morally responsible at the same time.

This is an inopportune time of the year. Student body elections, examination, graduation, confront us. But the crisis never come at an opportune time. If they did, they would not be crisis. Given the many things which make it difficult to act, let me encourage you to look to that which can be done because it ought to be done.

ACTION

Finally, let us be mindful that we are not alone, but are many among a great many other students, that American students acting in concert are making their voice heard and their influence felt. In this manner we can forge a strong student movement capable of alerting the moral conscience of our nation.

Dick Rettig
Program Vice President, USNSA

MARY HALL

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Downtown Campus Has Varied Courses

Summer session course offerings at Mount St. Mary's College downtown campus will include education courses for elementary and secondary teachers, an Institute on the Papal Encyclicals and a college orientation program for college freshmen.

Two Workshops, The Teaching of High School Religion and Current Trends in Modern Language Teaching, will be offered during the fall semester.

The campus opened its doors in September of this year at 2 Chester Place. (Chester Place is located one block west of

Figueroa, near West Adams Boulevard.)

FACULTY FROM MOUNT
Faculty members from the Mount's hilltop campus are Sister Cecilia Louise, Sister Thomas Bernard, Sister Cecile Therese, Father Curran, O. P., and Sister Eloise Therese who also acts as director.

Among the courses offered at regular sessions are Philosophy, Psychology, Methods of Teaching Spanish on the Elementary Level, Modern Chemistry, World Literature, and Child Care and Guidance. The regular sessions are held in the late afternoon hours and in the evening.

Frosh Selected For Seminars

Two groups of outstanding freshman students have been selected to participate in extra Seminar study. Selected on the basis of grades and classwork achievement, the students are working in either the History Seminar or the English Freshman Honors Seminar.

Exploring Dante under the guidance of Sister Mary Laurentia, C.S.J., are 17 students. The students include Collette Boland, Kay Casserly, Carolyn Dennis, Bobbie Dummel, Enid Evans, Rosemary Head, Sally Ann Hoyt, Helen Jaskoski, Lou Ann Johnston, Renate Kerris, Patricia Kirk, Peggy Langhans, Marian Menges, Jeanette Nolet, Sheila Sausse, Kathryn Schreuder and Mary Margaret Twersky.

Fifteen students are participating in the History Seminar under Sister St. Claire and Sister Rose Catherine. The history scholars include Kathy Cholewa, Sheila Sausse, Peggy

Carr, Barbara Casale, Harriet Frappia, Diane Giacomini, Ronnie Kobler, Mollie Leamon, Erin Crowley, Lola McAlpin, Rita O'Neill, Jeanne Peters, Cecilia Powers, Marie Price and Anna Marie Rieger.

Both Seminar groups include majors, minors and interested students.

WHO?

"Who am I?"

"Is this a student body member? or officer? faculty member? famous national figure in the world of sports politics, etc?"

Twenty-eight Mounties were curious enough to craftily observe their fellow students and then deposit a guess of the pictured baby's identity in the pink 'n blue box in the Caf.

Seniors Donna May and Mary Connelly received the largest number of guesses with 4 and 7 respectively. Judi Bauerlein and Judy Scherb (seniors) and Peggy Beauclair (the Sophomore? or the Junior?) each garnered one guess apiece.

Named as the curly-headed tot were faculty members Mr. Shelton, Father O'Reilly and Doctor Harmse. Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Stapleford likewise received some guesses.

Among the religious faculty, Sister Mary Patricia gathered the most ballots. Others receiving votes included Sister Thomas Bernard and Sister Rose Gertrude.

An instance of ballot-box stuffing was discovered when Mollie Leamon was found to have voted not once, but three times. She voted once each for Sister Hildegard, Sister Aline Marie and Sister Matilde.

Perhaps the most original ballot was the one on which was written:

It's too pretty to be
Maggie Roth.

It's too fat to be
Judy Scherb.

It's too hairy to be
Mary Connelly.

It must be
Carlos.

Who is the baby? Your guess is as good as the VIEW

'Daisies' Hilarious

BY SHEILA CURRAN

Doris Day and David Niven team with four young male monsters in the movie version of Jean Kerr's best seller, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

Daddy Niven's transition from professor to New York drama critic provides the somewhat loose plot, which is overshadowed by the hilarious episodes of the almost typical American family.

NIVEN, DAY RALLY

Niven, in his subtle English humor, is a favorable balance to his saucy "movie wife" Doris Day. The two rally back and forth, changing straight lines into genuine comedy.

Spring Byington of the T.V. "December Bride" series magnificently plays Grandma, who seemingly has the final word in all matters.

A cowardly, furry mongrel performs quite aptly as a first class comedian. Supported by the four hoodlums, "Hobo" encounters a number of difficulties.

Although not an Academy Award winner, "The Daisies" may prove very entertaining for those who can endure an hour long joke.

Seniors Hear Fr. Earley

BY JUDY SCHERB

For the past six weeks, approximately sixty seniors and several engaged underclassmen have made a special effort to attend a lecture course on Thursday evenings. Although no credit has been given for attendance, two things motivated them to come and listen intently for two and a half hours—the subject matter and the speaker.

Entitled "Marriage," the lecture series is being conducted by the dynamic Stephen B. Earley, S. J. Through the efforts of Diane Weston, the seniors were able to have such a thought-provoking class and they gratefully accepted Fr. Earley's offer to teach his famous Loyola course on the Mount campus. However, Father had one stipulation: "If you miss one lecture, don't come back. Plan to attend all the lectures. Otherwise, I'm grossly misquoted."

The fiery Jesuit succeeded in compressing a semester's material into eight double sessions and the topics included the following subjects: basic psychological and emotional differences between man and woman, understanding the levels of companionship, the problem of family spending and in-laws, the physical aspect of marriage, the threefold gift of a woman and the attainment of maturity and sanctity in marriage.

With over a decade's experience in marriage counseling and the background of hundreds of case studies Fr. Earley is able to speak with authority, compassion and real insight about the fundamental conflicts encountered in marriage. At the same time, he possesses the expression and timing of a seasoned public speaker. These factors account

Survey Reveals Reading Taste

In connection with National Library Week the library conducted a survey to discover the reading interests of Mount students. About 30 students filled out the survey sheets.

An analysis of these lists showed many similarities and pointed up one interesting and also unexpected fact. The similarities were chiefly in the sections title "Books read during Childhood" and "Books I Would Like to Read." The unexpected fact was that from all the excellent books written for young people and children in the last 10 years none were found on the lists. The old standard children's classics were the ones most often found—"Little Women," "Black Beauty," "Treasure Island," "Child's Garden of Verses," "Alice in Wonderland," "Swiss Family Robinson," etc.

Best Sellers Head List
In "Books I Would Like to Read" those titles repeated most often included "Dr. Zhivago," "The Ugly American," "Exodus," "The Status Seekers," "Advise and Consent," "The Brothers Karamazov," and "Stillness at Appomattox." Stated Sister Catherine Anita, "It would be interesting to know why these titles were chosen. Was it a friend's suggestion, recommendation of a teacher, book review, status to be had by familiarity with a certain title?"

As for books read since September the majority were fiction by good authors. A few biographies and two titles obviously read in connection with a class were listed. More than one person complained about the lack of time to read for pleasure.

Very few students read books relating to a hobby. Some who did read, read about stamps, bridge, the Civil War, gardening, journalism, oil painting, skiing, and architecture. One student answered that her hobby was science fiction.

Minority Reports

Summarizing the results of the survey, Sister remarked "This was an interesting project which showed the reading tastes of a minority of the student body to be mostly concerned with current best sellers. Perhaps those who did not report on their reading do more related to their major or minor. It is to be hoped that along with good fiction a Catholic college student would include in her reading diet some of the excellent theological, sociological, psychological, literary and otherwise cultural books available today."

for his immediate reception on the part of the students.

The ruddy-complected speaker drives home his concepts by his unique ability to "play the role" of a bumbling husband or overbearing matron with extreme facility. Above all, his points are well taken since he uses a forthright approach to his subject matter and does not hesitate in condemning modern evils in to marriage, i.e. "the husband-ignoring, over-possessive Mother."

Fr. Earley emphasizes both the earthly happiness and the great responsibilities of the married state. In concluding one lecture, he pointed out, "It's a happier life because it's a tougher life."

Friends Sponsor Newman Lecture

Miss Ada Nisbet, Associate Professor of English at UCLA, will speak on "Newman, the Man" in the Lecture Hall on Sunday, April 24, at 2 p.m. The event marks the beginning of lectures sponsored by the newly formed Friends of the Library.

Miss Nisbet received the American Association of University Women Fellowship for 1944-45, the American Council of Learned Societies Grant in 1945, the Guggenheim Fellowship for 1948-49 and again for 1954-55. She has a grant-in-aid for the coming summer from the Huntington Library.

Her reviews and scholarly articles have appeared in "American Heritage", "Nineteenth-Century Fiction", "Princeton University Library Chronicle", "Victorian Newsletter", "Victorian Studies", "Review of English Studies", "Pacific Historical Review", and the Los Angeles Times.

In doing research Miss Nisbet was impressed by the number of references to Cardinal Newman which indicated the esteem and admiration he received throughout his long lifetime even from his most violent opponents who paid tribute to the power of his personality. It is this aspect of Newman which Miss Nisbet will stress in her lecture on the 24th.

Dads Present Patio Plaque



"Constructed by the Men's Club—1959" is the inscription on the plaque for the Patio which Mr. Knudsen presented to Sr. Rose Gertrude at the Father-Daughter Night.

Mr. Knudsen explained the purpose of the Men's Club and cited the Patio as their major project. In accepting the plaque, which will replace a temporary stone on the upper lever, Both Sister Rose Gertrude and Judi Bauerlein expressed the students' appreciation and enjoyment of the Patio.



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Cellist Visits Mount

A famous cellist and nationally known recording artist, George Neikrug, who has recently returned from a widely acclaimed European concert tour, will appear as soloist in the next concert by the "Symphony of the Mount." The symphony will be held in Mount St. Mary's College Theatre on Sunday evening, April 24, at 8:15 P.M. Pattee Evenson, founder of the orchestra



and a member of the college music faculty, will conduct the concert.

Mr. Neikrug, who is a recently appointed member of the College music faculty, will perform the original version of Haydn's "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra in D Major, Opus 101" which he recently performed in England under Menuhin. This work is one of the great masterpieces for the 'cello and was composed during Haydn's later, mature period.

Creates Sensation in Europe

On his recent European tours which took him to such musical centers as London, Berlin, Stockholm, Amsterdam, Paris, Prague and Frankfurt.

CLUB CLIPS

CSTA

Burlingame, California will be the meeting place of the CSTA Annual Meeting of the Executive Council on April 22-23.

The delegates leave Los Angeles at 8 p.m. on April 21, and leave Burlingame at 8 p.m. on April 24.

Any CSTA member interest-

Mr. Neikrug created such a sensation that he had to give extra concerts to sold-out houses on short notice. The London Times reported that he "established himself as a cellist who can sustain interest in a whole program of unaccompanied sonatas, the sort of thing to be expected only of a Casals."

In addition to his European tours, Mr. Neikrug has made numerous solo appearances with major symphony orchestras in the United States under such distinguished conductors as Stokowski, Bruno Walter, Leonard Bernstein, Alfred Wallenstein and others, for which he received additional superlative reviews in the press from Coast to Coast.

Musical Agenda

Other musical masterpieces to be performed at this concert are Beethoven's "Overture to Coriolanus," Tchaikovsky's "Serenade in C Major, Opus 48" and Mozart's "Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K 551" known as the "Jupiter." Composed in 1807, and based on a tragedy by Heinrich Von Collin, Beethoven's "Overture to Coriolanus" is generally considered one of his three greatest overtures along with the "Egmont" and "Leonore No. 3." Of Tchaikovsky's "Serenade in C Major" a noted critic has said that the composer "never wrote with greater art and never came closer to perfection." Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony is the latest symphony composed by the master and stands as one of his greatest works.

ed in attending this meeting on current educational developments and problems should contact Barbara Bernard.

KAPPA DELTA CHI

Kappas were guests at a recent UCLA exchange held at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Kappas are looking forward to a good time in Laguna during Easter vacation.

GAMMA SIGMA PHI

The Gamma Annual Luau is already receiving attention from this active group. Besides looking forward to this gala event the Gammas are looking forward to Greek Week, which will be during the last weekend in April.

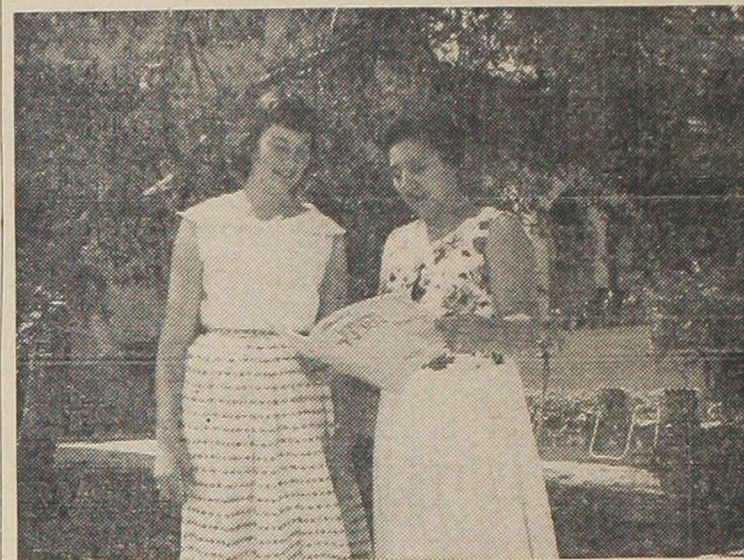
Cocktail Parties before the Junior-Senior Prom and the Senior Farewell Dance are also on the Agenda. The Gammas are also planning their Senior Farewell Dinner sometime in May as well as the installation of the new officers.

Comin' Up

April - Masquer's Night Meeting (Browsing Room - 7:30 P.M.) P.A.C. Airline School - L. H. 12:00 Noon.
April 13-20 - Easter Vacation
April 21 - Classes Resume
Career Personnel, 12-12:30, L.H.
April 23 - Foreign Language Festival, 1:00 - 5:00, L. H.
April 24 - Marriage Conference
Chamber Music, 8:15.
April 25 - Lecture, N. F. Forum, L. H. - 12:00
Student Body Nominations
April 26 - SWES Family Day
Senior Night Out
April 27 - Scholarship Luncheon, 11:00-2:00.
High School Music Festival
April 28 - N. S. A. Assembly
High School Music Festival (cont.)
April 29 - American Composition Symposium, L. . all day
N. S. A. Assembly (cont.)
MAY

May 1 - Mary's Hour
Art Show closes
May 2 - Music Faculty Recital
Math Symposium
May 3 - I. H. C. English Lecture Series
May 4 -
Student Body Mass
Mid-week Leave
May 6 - Junior - Senior Prom
May 7 - Latin Convention, C.A.P.S.
May 9 - Class faculty meetings
May 10 - C.S.T.A. meeting
L. H., 3:40 Elections
Home Ec. Board Meeting

TWO MOUNTIES EARN AWARDS



NANCY WESTBERG

Nancy Westberg, Mount Sophomore, is the recent recipient of a scholarship awarded by the Ebell Club of Los Angeles.

Nancy, an outstanding student in the Chemistry Department and a math minor, received the award on the basis of her work at the Mount and other contributions to the College. She is a member of Pi Theta Mu, Sodality and Science Club.

The Ebell of Los Angeles awards scholarships to students enrolled in colleges and universities in Southern California, preferable from homes in the Los Angeles area. Criteria for selection are excellence in scholarship, integrity of the student and financial need.

SODALITY

Mary's Chapel on May 4th will be the scene of the reception of the new members of Our Lady's Sodality at Mount St. Mary's College.

Patricia Allinder, Regina D'Ambrosio, Harriet Frappia, Carol Knoll, Mary Mowrey, Geraldine Okamura, Patricia Orselli, Olivia Plascencia and Mariel Price will be affiliated with the Mount Sodality. Ronni Kohler, Hiroko Shimooka and Patricia Wright will consecrate themselves to Our Lady.

Father O'Reilly will preside at the ceremony which will precede a Student Body Mass. Following the Mass a lunch will be served in the Carousel Room for all the Sodalists.

Any student interested in running for Student Body President, Vice - President, Secretary, Treasurer or Social Chairman obtain petitions from Judi Bauerlein by April 12. Nominations will be April 25 and elections will be April 30.

GLORIA LEFT

Gloria Left has recently been awarded a grant by the Musical Matinee Club. The scholarship is for the sum of \$200 and is to be used in the study of vocal lessons by Gloria.

Gloria was informed of this award after singing several American composed songs for the club. Her performance was given on February 4, 1960.

T. V. Preview

Paul Salamunovich, the Mount Choral director, will direct The Saint Charles' Boy's Choir on the Dinah Shore Show on Easter Sunday.

The Choir will perform the closing number of the show. Although the program is nationwide, it may be seen in the L.A. area from nine to ten on channel four. (In living color and black and white).

Opportunity Mounts!!

The following persons representing various career opportunities for women will be on campus during the month of April, on the dates indicated:

April 12 - Airline Schools Pacific, Inc. will send a representative to discuss career opportunities available to young women in the commercial airline industry. She will speak at 12:00 Noon in the Lecture Hall.

April 21 - Mrs. Norton, representative of Career Personnel Agency, a Los Angeles firm interested in placing graduates in positions, will speak to seniors and any others interested at 12:00 Noon in the Lecture Hall.

Senior Exam Schedule

Examinations will be held in South Hall unless otherwise directed by the instructor.

Thursday, May 19

8:30-10:00—Phil. 109

10:30-12:00—Eng. 117, Pol. Sci. 133B, Soc. 166, Span. 155B, Mus. 124A

10:30—P. H. 102B

1:00-2:30—Eng. 151, Phil. 184, Math 127, Econ. 152, Econ. 144, Fr. 114B, Span. 142B, Mus. 114B

Friday, May 20

8:30-10:00—Eng. 114, Eng. 106B, Art 150B, Nurs. 109

10:30-12:00—Math 131B, Math 108, Mus. 101, Soc. 160, Art 33B, Art 16

1:00-2:30—Phy. 131B, H. Ec. 153-4, Hist. 174B, Phil 160, Mus. 100, Fr. 101B

Monday, May 23

8:30-10:00—Eng. 130, Eng. 134, Mus. 125, Phil. 112, Nurs. 108

10:30-12:00—Hist. 124, H. Ec. 151-2, Span. 101B

1:00-2:30—Chem. 101, Psych. 145, H. Ec. 180, Theol. 125, Mus. 2C

Tuesday, May 24

8:30-10:00—Hist. 121, Eng. 157, Mus. 104B, Psych. 168B, Art 5, Art 33B

10:30-12:00—Nurs. 114B

1:00-2:30—Hist. 198, Math 119, E1. 171, H. Ec. 170, Drama 158, Mus. 121B, Mus. 105

Wednesday, May 25—Mary's Day—No Classes

Thursday, May 26—Ascension Thursday

Friday, May 27

8:30-10:00—Eng. 188, Hist. 7B, Art 104B, Hist. 161

The examinations for the balance of the student body will begin this morning.

10:15-12:00—Graduation Practice for all

1:00-2:30—Mus. 2D



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BONINO, KIRK TO LEAD STUDENT BODY

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Vol. XVI—No. 10

Tuesday, May 10, 1960

Student Body Gets New Officers

The VIEW staff offers congratulations to the new student body officers: Mary Ann Bonino, president, Helen Kirk, vice president, Kathy Herman, secretary, Pat Kirk, treasurer, and Betty Jordan, social chairman. Congratulations are also in order to the 75% of the student body who voted in the recent election.

Several members of the student body commented on the elections. Said sophomore Louise Hill: "This was one of the most lively elections I have seen; it was good to see a variety of candidates running for office." Kathy Fitzharris, also a sophomore, commented that she was "glad there were so few unopposed candidates." The consensus of opinion was that the elections were made more exciting by both the number of candidates and the nature of the campaigns.

Kay, Sally New Officers

Elections were held last week for NSA coordinator and NFCCS senior delegate. Kay Lenihan, sophomore, was re-elected NSA coordinator; freshman Sally Hoyt was chosen NFCCS senior delegate.

Amendments to the AS-MSMC constitution were also voted upon; all passed, subject to the approval of 2/3 vote of Student Council. In protest to amendments 4 and 5, which would give the VIEW editor a vote on Student Council, VIEW staff members picketed Student Council yesterday carrying signs reading "Don't obstruct the VIEW" and "Freedom of the press demands a 'no' on 4 and 5." The amendments were subsequently defeated, along with numerous others, including the first, which would substitute the word "privilege" for "right" in the constitution's preamble.



Judy Bauerlein, outgoing student body president, hands job to Mary Ann Bonino, while Kathy Herman, secretary, and Helen Kirk, vice-

president, look on. Pat Kirk (Treasury Dept.) in absentia.

The last publication of the VIEW will be May 25, Mary's Day. All articles and news items must be in Publications Office by 3:00 (p.m.), May 16.

Classes Elect New Leaders

Class officers for 1960-61 were elected yesterday. New senior officers are: president, Donna Schneider; vice president, Rosanna Smith; secretary, Nancy McCook; treasurer, Joanne Barone, social chairman, Pam Foley.

Junior class officers will be president, Dorothy McGowan; vice-president, Sue Donovan; secretary, Alanna Riordan, treasurer, Nancy Westburg; social chairman, Sheila Curran.

New sophomore officers are: president, Sheila Sausse; vice-president, Lola McAlpin; secretary, Bobbi Dummel; treasurer, Kathy Romano; social chairman, Peggy Carr.

Pat to Head New Staff

Pat Wedemeyer has been named editor of "Westwords" staff for 1960-61. Pat and her staff have begun work on the fall issue and intend to have it in the printer's hands before June.

In charge of seeing that the necessary work is accomplished are: Pat Crampton, Jo Ellen Cunningham, Judy Cascales, Phyllis Zillo, Peg Langhans, Marian Menges, Judy Krommer and Rosemary Head.

Students Show Off

The Home Economics Dept. will hold its annual Fashion Show Thurs., May 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Miss Grace Trumbo is directing the production.

Clothes modeled have all been made by the students in the clothing and tailoring classes. The garments range from simple cotton blouses to elaborately tailored coats and chic cocktail dresses.

Miss Patricia Skroeki will be commentator for the evening.

Students modeling in the show are: Carol Gocke, Mary Prendergast, Karen Andree, Cheryl Bockhold, Kathy Feeley, Joanne Hartman, Lynda Lathrop, Bev Dougherty, Linda Ruby, Liz McCreedy, Mary Graham, M. K. Norton, Roberta Hagerty, Boots Longnecker, Kathy McDonald, Lorraine Morales and Jean Moynier.

The public is invited to attend.

Sisters Re-elect Superior General

On May 3, Mother M. Eucharista Galvin was re-elected to a second term of six years as Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Mother Eucharista was provincial of the St. Paul Province and taught at the College of St. Catherine prior to her election as general in 1954. Her jurisdiction extends over the four provinces in the United States and the recently established vice-province of Hawaii.

Reverend Mother is interested in all phases of education, and it was during her first term in office that the mission in Japan was founded. Since 1956 the Japanese mission has

grown to include eight American Sisters, two Japanese novices, three postulants, and one aspirant.

Also elected to the office of General Councilor of the Los Angeles Province was Sister Helen Clarisse, present superior at Our Lady of Angels Convent and principal of Regina Coeli High School in San Diego. Formerly Sister resided at the Mount while teaching at Bishop Conaty High School.

NOTICE

The Treasurer's Office announces that May 15 will be the deadline for settling all accounts.

BARRY, PLAY SLATED FOR MOUNT FAME

The Masquers announce that the week of May 9 will be Phillip Barry Week; the purpose of this week will be to familiarize the students with the noted playwright and his works, since Barry's "Hotel Universe" will be presented at the Mount on May 13 and 14.

Sister Catherine Anita will display a collection of Barry's plays in the library. Noted screen writer and playwright Emmet Lavery has been invited to give a lecture on Phillip Barry on Wednesday, May 11, at 11:00 in the Little Theatre. All students are invited.

The week will conclude with the opening of "Hotel Universe" here at the Mount in the Little Theatre. Performances start at 8:30 p.m.; students will be admitted for \$1.

While Barry is better known for his "Holiday" and "Philadelphia Story", most critics agree that "Hotel Universe" was his greatest achievement as a playwright. It has been called a play "with a powerful dramatic impact which combines fantasy with realism".

Mounties in the production include Judy Scherb, Pat Skroeki, Donna Schneider, Betty Jordan, and Carol Clem. Of her part as Ann Field, Judy comments: "Ann has a wonderful relationship with her father—yet she yearns for the recognition and love of Patrick Farley. This part is quite an experience for me—it is my first real opportunity in a

dramatic presentation."

Donna Schneider, as Lily Malone, says: "Really a challenge! Lily is a mixed-up gal with a misguided love. She is an affected, second-quality actress whose problem is solved through the true realization of what her father was. I like the

(Continued on Page 4)



Judy Scherb and Stan Meyers rehearse scene for spring play, Barry's "Hotel Universe."

AFTER DE-SEGREGATION, THEN WHAT?

Dignity Not Ensured

Much attention has been paid to the recent action of Southern College students' effort to be recognized as free human beings. Their courage and self-sacrifice is to be admired: they are trying now to achieve a de-segregated society for themselves and their children. Their external action is necessary and does instigate the legal grounds for racial equality, but in no way does it ensure that Negroes will achieve their recognition as persons.

We know definitely that fault in these situations lies on both black and white sides. But I'm most concerned with that side which is not usually discussed openly, but which is felt by many.

This problem is primarily that of the Negro.

What is the next step after legal de-segregation is achieved? How is he, the Negro, to achieve integration?

In these modern times, especially in the Northeast and West where de-segregation ex-

ists largely, the Negro has great opportunity to realize his dignity. But the first step he must take is that of overcoming his own feelings that he is inherently inferior.

First of all, each Negro individual must convince himself of his worth as a creature of God and as a person, viewing his color as God-given perfection.

With this conviction, he can then learn to respect himself, and in turn to respect other members of his own race. Along with the de-segregation he fights for, having realized his dignity as a human person, he would then command respect from those he now opposes.

I believe that de-segregation can be given by law, but integration can only be gained on the personal level. The peculiar problems within the race must first be solved before any lasting inter-racial relations are to be attained.

Rita Simeon

Four Revisions Receive Veto

Article V, Section 3C (powers and duties of Student Council) states "... shall approve by a simple majority vote all major issues passed by the Student Assembly."

In accord with this article of the constitution, Student Council considered the Constitutional Revisions — all of which were passed by 137 voting students last Friday. Four of the Revisions—1, 4, 5, and 7, failed to receive Student Council approval. Members of Council submitted the following arguments on each of the revisions:

In regard to Revision 1, the change from "right" of student government to "privilege" of student government: Since students are "bound together by common goals, common problems and common needs," with organization and leadership they constitute a society. As a society, students have the right to reach their common goals and to maintain their structure of student government.

Concerning amendments 4

and 5 — the addition of VIEW editor to voting members of Student Council: Voting members of Council are elected officers; the VIEW editor is appointed. The VIEW staff members themselves unanimously oppose this change. Freedom of the press demands separate but equal rights.

Regarding the addition of Recreation Chairman to non-voting members of Council: The office has no function as an executive power of ASMS-MC. Its own activities could be carried out more easily through Coordinating Council, of which another revision makes her a member.

Student Council has the constitutional power to review and approve major legislation. However, according to Article VI, Section 3: "The Student Assembly shall have the right of referendum on decisions of the Student Council... a petition of 15 members of the ASMSMC shall be required to bring a referendum issue to the floor of the Student Assembly."

Editorial

VIEW

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or the college.

Elections Stir Comments

Questioning of a random group of students revealed varied answers to the question, "What did you think of the recent SB election campaigns?"

Mary Connolly, senior: The campaigns were more enthusiastic this year than in the past two, although the election in my freshman year was even more contested. I've heard freshmen complaining because

the social chairman was unopposed. She shouldn't have been, but many students never even give a thought to running for an office. People are afraid they'll be taking on too much work, but they don't realize the opportunities they're missing.

Connie Preimsberger, soph.: At Seattle U., where I attended last year, candidates went

to a lot more work. Of course that's probably because it's a much bigger school. They had big rallies and printed or professionally drawn posters. There was so much going on that you couldn't help but notice it. Everyone had to vote; they wouldn't let us in the student center if we hadn't. Compared to that, there didn't seem to be too much response from the students here.

Kay Lenihan, soph.: The recent campaigns were a good start in pointing up the seriousness of an SB election. There should be more true campaigning—not only on the campaign manager's part but also on the part of the candidates. With more interest building up for these campaigns, more students will be taking part and I hope there will be no more unopposed candidates!

Diane Weston, Sr.: It is good that there was more emphasis on platforms and less on personality.

Bev Giordano, fresh.: Quite a few girls didn't go to the student body meeting to hear the candidates, and I heard them complaining that they didn't know the girls who were running. They were silly to miss the meeting; they don't know who they voted for.

Kathy Dunham, fresh.: I enjoyed the talks in the patio. I wish we had more of them, and I wish they were better organized, so that girls wouldn't be talking to each other while the candidates were speaking.

MINUTES

Council Plans Action

Regular Student Council Meeting
April 1, 1960

OPENING President Bauerlein opened the meeting. Secretary took roll and read minutes of the previous meeting. Objection by May unanimously overruled by council. Motion to accept treasurer's report defeated. Knutsen will head the auditing committee; Herman will head impeachment proceedings.

REPORTS Ferry raised a proposal which had been suggested by her moderator to the effect that the Mount would establish a local chapter of the honor society, Secret Sons of Sicily. The chapter's name would be Mu Mu (Mount Mafia). Objection by May that national partiality was in evidence. Overruled unanimously because the majority of the council was Italian. Lenihan stated that her moderator thought that the organization would act as an excellent vehicle for SERVICE to the school. Mu Mu members would act as official hostesses, carry books of all faculty members, serve at ALL teas, etc. Lenihan put this in the form of a motion. Second by Panneton.

Bauerlein asked for discussion. May stated that she had previously investigated the H.S.S.S. and found that "number 1, the H.S.S.S. is not an honor society; number 2, its origins are somewhat nebulous; and number 3, (not recorded because of an objection by Bonino)."

Connolly suggested that instead of joining the international organization, we form our own Mafia which would not be subject to regulations imposed by an outside force, so that we could make it function as we saw fit. Second by Smith. McGowan asked Connolly if she had formulated a definite program that the organization would follow.

Connolly stated that Weber had planned an activity for Awards Day which would be indicative of all events that the Mafia would sponsor. Connolly requested that Weber outline this to council. Weber stated that the first action of the group would be a positive protest against unjust demands concerning censorship of council mail. She stated that the time for revolt had come, at last. Interrupted by violent applause by Verderaime and May. Weber read a tentative schedule of events for Awards Day, to include council members picketing in the circle, adverse literature dropped over school by airplane, guest speaker on effective methods of revolt (Lenihan said she could wire Cuba immediately), and a giant rally in the patio. Weber stated that she had not decided whether hanging effigies was in order and asked for council's reaction.

Verderaime stated that she thought this an excellent idea. Lenihan and Ferry volunteered to make these figures. Scherb stated that she thought Weber should be commended for her well-planned outline, but she thought that hanging an effigy was not a good idea as it might cause hurt feelings. She suggested a compromise of burning the mural which is presently hanging in the library.

May stated that a motion to accept the Mafia was in order. Motion by Verderaime seconded and duly carried. Kirk moved to strike out the clause which would provide for hanging effigies. Second by Scherb. Motion defeated.

Jordan volunteered to contact IPC to find out if the other colleges might also desire to wage a similar campaign. Smith pointed out that one unified drive such as this one might definitely help the spirit de corps among members of our college community. Smith was carried from the council room on a stretcher.

Schneider stated that Mu Mu would have to draw up a charter to present for co-ordinating council, and Weber volunteered to take charge of this.

Jordan announced that on the evening of May 11, the library will be cleared for an intra-college dance.

ADJOURNMENT As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Student Body Secretary

STUDENTS CONVENE

"Be curious from the time they put diapers on you until the time they put carnations on you," was the advice of Dr. Renshaw, Dean of Student Personnel at LA State, to the Regional Assembly of the National Students Association, held April 29-30 at LA State College. Elliott Dixon, student body pres., and Mel Najorian (UCLA) regional pres., also addressed the opening session.

The Mount's report on forums for off-campus affairs was delivered by Mary Ann Bonino, and was well-received. Other topics discussed during the afternoon were campus political parties, such as Platform at UCLA; projects on campus; and major issues at the National Congress in August. Some of the issues which will be brought before the Congress are the sit-in movement, responsibilities and ethics of the press, the Algerian and South African situations, and the Youth Corp., which would substitute two years of military service for two years work in a foreign country.

THE VIEW

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Heads, You Lose

The civil authority has the right and the duty to make laws inflicting the death penalty in so far as this is judged necessary for the common welfare. Citizens are at liberty to debate the question whether death is the only adequate deterrent or an effective one for certain crimes, but it is upon the state that the final duty devolves of making the decision after mature consideration of all arguments. It is conceivable that the decision once arrived at might later need revision because of changing times, or because of new light thrown on the subject by advances in knowledge. The right of the state to make a decision flows necessarily from its primary purpose - the promotion of the temporal welfare of the citizens. The purpose of the state, in turn, flows from the character of human society. The character of human society derives from the nature of man. The nature of man comes ultimately from God.

Bad Means to End?

Those who object that one may not use a bad means to accomplish a good end are begging the question which is, whether the means are good or bad. But does not a man have a right to his life? Of course he does. But the problem here is whether that right is absolute, or whether it must yield

to the right of society to be secure from danger.

Thou Shalt Not Kill?

"I thought that only God could take life", you will say. Granted, but the question here is whether the delegation of that right of His is implied in the nature and needs of the society which came from His hand. But what about the precept "Thou shalt not kill"? The text is clearly not decisive taken by itself. It fails to apply in some cases e.g. killing in self defense. It might conceivably fail to apply here. To know where it does apply one has to fall back upon reasoned argument. Besides there are other texts of the Bible which might be quoted in the opposite sense (Gen 9,6: Exod. 22,18: Levit. 24,17: Rom. 13,4).

Vengeance?

If this position seems to smack of a pagan desire for vengeance, or an unchristian disregard for the sinner, we must point out that the purpose of capital punishment is not to avenge the crime nor to punish the criminal, but to protect the citizen and to deter other would-be criminals. Punishment does not exclude love for the sinner in any case - witness the punishment of children by parents. The condemned man is not deprived of time to make his peace with God should he so wish. Though he be robbed of the lesser goods of this life, he may still attain to the ultimate goal of all living.

—Fr. O'Reilly

'Hotel' Cast Speaks

By Dora Szabo

"Hotel Universe" by Phillip Barry promises to be one of the most unusual shows ever done by the Masquers. The production dates, May 13 and 14, are drawing closer. Cast and crew are working side by side to make this show the best possible.

Dramatic creation is exciting because the final product depends on the combined efforts and talents of many people. The finished play is woven of individual creations and each production becomes a living work of art in the hands of each new director. No matter how well known a play is, a new performance will bring something unseen, something unpredictable to light. The air of excitement comes from the constant change, the inevitable growth and communication of the created works. In a certain sense a play is never finished—the last brush stroke never dries, the clay never hardens in the hands of the artist. Each performance is a rhythmic flow of movement—as a score of music called to life by violins.

Judy Scherb

It is always interesting to speak with some of the artists about their work. The most novel opinion came from Judy Scherb who, as a new discovery, is starring in the role of Anne. Judy has never been in a play and wishes she had discovered this "new world of acting" sooner. Her experience includes back-stage work, as well as an appearance on the Mount TV show.

Judy finds acting is not an easy, but a most rewarding experience. She especially likes the unity among the variety of characters in the play. "Anne" she says "is the one person who knows herself—who understands the spell of the place and the extrareal atmosphere."

Stan Meyers

Stan Meyers, star of "The Potting Shed" is well known to Mount audiences. He plays Patrick in "Hotel Universe" who, he says, "is not a tragic

character, and gives me a chance to have fun with the part." All of the characters are "rich and idle" except Stephen, Anne's father. They represent a segment of society. "The important thing," Stan summed up, "is Stephen's salvation of all, not only Anne's salvation of Pat."

Donna Schneider

"Lily is a real challenge" said Donna Schneider. "She is so completely different from me. I never had so much fun doing a part."

Donna needs little introduction as an actress. She has played in both "Desk Set" and "Ladies in Retirement" and recently in the Drama Workshop reading.

"The actress Lily would be an interesting person to meet, excellent for a battle of wits," Donna continued. "I don't think I would like Lily as she appears, but the real Lily that she is underneath her superficial bitterness. The real key to her character is in her desire to play Cordelia in 'King Lear'."

Francis Dionne

Francis Dionne also returns from the cast of "The Potting Shed" to play Anne's father, Stephen. He worked previously in San Francisco. Some of the shows to his credit included "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams and "The Ice-man Cometh" by Eugene O'Neill.

Stephen is the central figure in "Hotel Universe." The part, according to Francis Dionne, offers greater opportunity for creative outlet. "Stephen is a much more complex character than anything else I've done." He added, "I'm always delighted with the play selections at the Mount."

Bill Oliver

Bill Oliver is a newcomer to Mount shows. He has played in original productions and took part in "Desire Under the Elm." Acting seems to be a favorite pastime and in his part as Norman, he has an opportunity to enjoy it to the fullest.

Mounties Reap Cabrini Awards

For the past four years, Mounties have literally monopolized the Cabrini Literary Contest. MSMC writers have garnered a total of 15 cash prizes and nine honorable mention awards.

Among the cash prizes were five firsts, five seconds and five thirds.

For the 1960 contest, Senior Judy Weber and Junior Georgina Foerst brought in two first places while Mrs. Lillian J. Money, a Saturday student, won a third. Georgina won with her prize-winning (TODAY) story "Tis an Ill Wind." Judy grabbed honors with "Dr. for the Wretched Refuse" Thomas A. Dooley M.D. Mrs. Money took her prize with the essay "I Woke Up Dead." Betsy Fleming's "Giant Killer" won third in the poetry division.

Students winning honorable mentions included Sister Mary Mediatrix and Mrs. Money.

In 1959 Martha Stoering's

"Wulf" and Linda Frye's "A Fork in the Road" took second and third in the story division respectively. Carlisle Van Horne won first place with her "The Poet as a Man of God."

The Mount won all three top places in the story division in 1957 with Merlene Wynn's "J. S. Spruce and Family," first, Mary Connolly's "Desert Blossom," second, and Sheila Farnan's "My Kind of People," third. Mary Alice Salter's "Requiem" took third in the poetry division.

Mounties repeated the same feat in the essay division in 1958. Wendy Freeman took first with "An Open Letter to the Nobel Prize Institute," Margaret Lam took second with "Ominous Journey" while Carlisle Van Horne took third with "Four Men." In the story division, Sheila Farnan copped second with "Circulation" and in the poetry division Dorothy Schaeffer won second with "Man and Boy."

YOU ARE INVITED...

On this Thursday, May 12, all Mount students and their friends are invited to go on a Treasure Hunt. Students are directed to congregate in the circle between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Directions are as follows: Proceed toward the Little Theatre. When the steps are reached, turn 360 degrees. Next walk approximately 75 feet in the direction you are now facing. Reaching that point, turn 90 degrees and proceed until a barrier is reached. (Note: if barriers are stairs, climb them.)

Treasure Discovered

Hunters have now reached the Treasure area and should be on the lookout for the following items: Three original paintings by Dolci (1616-1686), Castiglione (1616-1670) and Romney (1734-1802).

When these items have been discovered, the hunters may head for the nearest stairs, and go down them. When the bottom is reached, a 90 degree turn left must be made. Proceed to the nearest double door and watch for sign reading TREASURE ROOM. Enter. (Go to the lower stacks and look around!)

More Treasures

In the TREASURE ROOM, Hunters will discover Mrs. Estelle Doheny's famous collection of cookbooks. Among other items donated by the Doheny estate are a facsimile of the Book of Kells, a facsimile of the Lindisfarne Gospel, a Polyglot Bible in 6 volumes, a Bible with a fore-edge painting, an ancient Koran.

Among others donors to the collection of Treasures is Mr. Slotkin. His gifts include a vellum leaf from a 16th century choir book, and other early manuscripts.

Others have donated a copy of Dante's Divina Commedia printed in Venice in 1629, the first American edition of Newman's Apologia Pro Vita Sua, a Psalter hand printed by Brother Antonius O.P., and six volumes of the "Niles Weekly Register" recording events occurring during the War of 1812.

Choral Concert

The Mount Choral Group and Madrigal Singers assisted by the St. Charles Men's Choir will present their annual spring concert Sunday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Included on the program are "Super Flumina of Palistrina," selections from Bach Cantata No. IV, the Alleluia by Thompson and the Echo Song of Di Lasso. Both Madrigal and Choral as well as the ensemble numbers will be under the direction of Paul Salamunovich.

Student Exhibit Set

Beginning with a reception on Sunday, May 15, the Art Department will present a Student Exhibition. The exhibit will feature the work of the art classes in painting, drawing, jewelry and ceramics.

Students having pieces shown include the following from

Mr. David Cressey's classes: Rachel Rendon, Daphne de Gombert, Judi Bauerlein, Judy Weber, Judy Endler, Judy Sch-

erb, Pat Mooney, Pat Scherbi, Jo Sargent, Betsy Fitzgerald, Nancy Kubelka, Theresa Griffin, Marilyn Jamison, Karen Andree, Jo Ann Hartman, Kathy Jeffares, Nena Jeffares, Margaret Buxkemper, Kathy Herman, Hedi Esnard, Bev Dougherty and Ellen Thumann.

Also included from Miss Nina Shepard's classes are Mary Jo Theis, Pat Wright, Kay Hanson, Sister Dorothy Leo, Sister James Catherine, Sister Agnes Paul, Hedi Esnard, Judy Endler, Rachel Rendon, Phyllis Lieb, Beverly Marsden, Jo Sargent, Phyllis Zillo and Donna Schneider.

The exhibition will last from May 15 through May 26. Gallery hours are from two to five o'clock daily.

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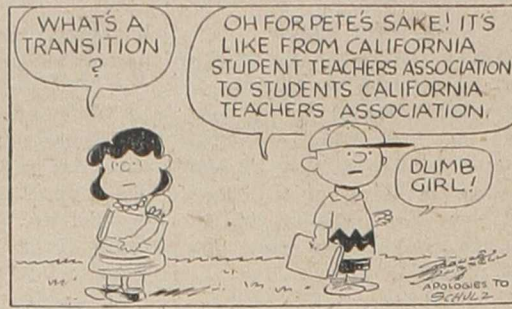
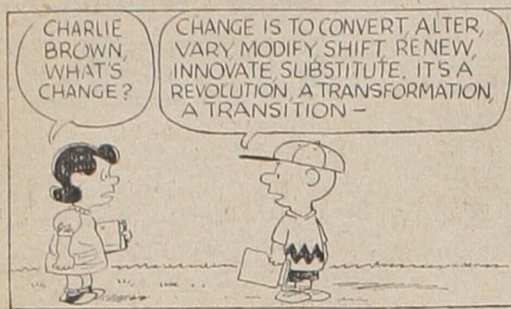
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TEACHERS' METAMORPHOSIS



The new C.T.A. Building in Burlingame was the site of the Student California Teacher's Assn. Executive Council Meeting held last month.

Among the items covered were the dues revision and election of State officers.

State dues for S.C.T.A. are now \$3.00. The dues hike will now enable the student organization to work more independently financially of C.T.A. and have in their employ a full time secretary at the C.T.A. Building.

State officers for S.C.T.A. elected at the Executive Meeting are: President, Robert Hurst, UCLA; Vice President,

Alice Worsley, College of Notre Dame; Secretary, Lynn Kidder, San Diego State; Southern Member at Large, Eleanor Gall, Long Beach State.

Representing the Mount at the meeting were Liz McCready and Marie Treacy.

Two Mothers; Mary's Day

On Wednesday, May 25 Mary's Day will be observed at Mount St. Mary's. There are no classes on this day because it is set aside each year so that each student may honor both her heavenly and her earthly mother.

Father O'Reilly, our Chaplain, will celebrate the Student Body Mass at 9 o'clock. Breakfast will be served at 10:30 in the boarder's dining room. The price of the breakfast is \$.75. Installation of Sodality officers will take place in Mary Chapel at 11:45, followed by the May Procession and Benediction.

Reservations

Reservations for the breakfast should be made as soon as possible. Tickets can be bought from all Sodality members and in particular Mary Lee Verderaime, prefect or in Room 100, Brady Hall.

Since this day is especially set aside, the members of the Mount Student Body are encouraged to bring their mothers. Mary's Day affords an opportunity for each girl to introduce her mother to her fellow students and to the Mount way of life.

Awards

Afternoon activities consist of the Mother's Guild Installation in the Little Theatre. There will be followed by an assembly in the Little Theatre at 1:30 during which the Who's Who Certificates, the Corcoran Award and the special honors and awards will be given. At this time, also, the junior class will present their annual Senior Farewell performance.

CLUB CLIPS

KAPPA DELTA CHI

The Pledge Class of 1960 honored the actives with an outer space "Kappatonia" dinner party at Ruth Ann Reeg's home.

Miss Shurham, Miss Rang, and Miss Hesnard had a rippling (with that ring-a-ding flavor?) good time in Laguna over Easter vacation.

The Pledge Class of 1960 were formally accepted as actives on April 25th at the home of Sally Sprigg.

* Editorial Addition

EUSEBIANS

Albania will ride again this afternoon when the Mount Model U.N. delegation travels to UCLA to attend a mock M.U.N. meeting. The session will last from 2 to 5; topics under discussion are South Africa and French nuclear testing in the Sahara.

S.C.T.A.

At the next meeting, May 10, there will be the election of officers for 1960-61. Be sure to attend and cast your vote.

TAU ALPHA ZETA

Taz welcomed their pledges as actives at an acceptance dinner held in their honor at the Gourmet Beverly Restaurant on Monday, April 25. Winner of the best paddle award was pledge captain Bobbi Dummel. Pat Kirk was presented with a plaque for being the best pledge.

Taz are looking forward to their annual Polynesian party to be held this year at the home of Karen Andree in Balboa on Saturday, May 21. Costume will be Polynesian.

A pizza party is planned for the traditional senior farewell given by the Taz in honor of their graduating sisters. The party will be held Ascension Thursday night at Darlene Knutson's.

Miss Phyllis Lieb of Tau Alpha Zeta sorority was unanimously elected president of

THE ORGANIZATION WOMAN

Convention Rehash-White Caps Active

Over 2700 student nurses from 49 states including Hawaii and the District of Columbia met in Miami Beach, Florida, April 29-May 2 for the annual convention of the National Student Nurses Association.

Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Ph.D., was the eminent speaker at Friday's keynote address. Dr. Gilbreth is president of Gilbreth, Inc., consulting management engineers, and mother of the author of the well-known "Cheaper By the Dozen."

Other prominent speakers who participated in the convention program brought out topics on the physical and psychological needs of patients, the legal concepts of nursing, and "What to Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes."

Traditional "Uniform Day" was held on the last day of the convention when new officers of NSNA were announced at the closing business meeting. Students wore the uniform of their respective schools.

The National Student Nurses' Association, founded in 1953, now has a membership of more than 80,000 in 49 states and the District of Columbia. It is under the auspices of the Coordinating Council of the American Nurses' Association and the National League for Nursing.

Outgoing officers who played leading roles in the convention agenda were:

President: Mary K. Kuntz, Columbus, Ohio

1st Vice-Pres.: Barbara Martin, Danville, Pennsylvania

2nd Vice-Pres.: Evelyn Mather, Rochester, New York

Corresponding Secretary: Julia C. Cota, Mt. St. Mary's, Los Angeles, Calif.

Recording Secretary: Eleanor Schleuter, Evansville, Ill.

Treasurer: William Biddle, Jr., St. Louis, Missouri

Also, representing the Mount at National was newly elected California student nurses vice-president, Elaine Mello.

Things are busy on the local scene, too. Number one project for White Caps is the second all-club supper and toast to senior nurses. Surprises, reminiscing, good food, and informality at their best! Time and place; Nan Slattery's home in Brentwood, Sunday the 15th of May, 6 p.m. sharp!

Recent event on the SNAC Division II calendar was a timely and practical Communications Workshop. Traveling to Mount Sinai Hospital for this meeting were: Linda Kasper, Lizanne Murphy, and Mary Jane Zinkhon.

Tri-Sorority for the coming year, 1960-61.

GAMMAS

There will be a Luau soon at the home of Margie Ghiz in Encino. With swimming and lots of Hawaiian food, and entertainment by the talented Gammas and the band of Bass Ferri, what more could be desired?

The Senior Farewell Banquet for Senior Gammas will be held at Robaira, French Restaurant.

The New Gamma Pledges became actives at a Reception held at the home of Dawn Ferry in Palos Verdes Estates.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The new members, Erlinda Caluag and Mary Harris were recently initiated at the home of Joanne Delesandro on April 28. The Province President, Mrs. B. P. Turley was present. A tea was enjoyed after the initiation.

SWES NEWS

Recently, members of SWES Red Cross attended a conference at the Antelope Valley Inn.

The girls were: Kathy Fitzharris, Olivia Munatones, Yvonne Priscu, Martha Mandujan, Margaret Lam, chairman for the current year, led a group discussion on the activities of the Red Cross on the Mount Campus.

Tuesday, April 26, SWES played a tape by Father Peter Sammon of San Francisco on "The Christian Family Life" for Family Day. Father gave excellent suggestions for enabling our youth to find the deep meanings of love and marriage in modern life.

Four Indian dolls, handmade by the tribesmembers affiliated with Madonna House in Winslow, Arizona were raffled off at the April 25th Student Body Meeting. The winners were: Carolyn Dennis, Carolyn Rodriguez, Donna Welk, and Kathleen Jester.

SWES wishes to thank all the clubs for their participation in the raffle, especially the Science Club. Forty dollars was collected for Madonna House.

All Around.. the Maypole

May 10—S-CTA meeting (L.H. 3:30 - Elections) Home Ec.

Board Meeting (12:00-16)

May 11—Frosh-Soph Beach Party

May 13—Spring Play

May 14—Spring Play

May 15—Marymount Liturgical Festival (all colleges) Student Art Show begins Chamber Music (8:15-L.T.)

May 16—Masquer's Night Meeting (7:30 - Browsing Room)

May 17—N.F. Forum (12:00 L.H.)

May 18—Taz Senior Farewell Dinner; Kappa Senior Farewell Dinner; Gamma Senior Farewell Dinner

May 19—Home Ec. Fashion Show (L.T. 8:00)

May 21—Polynesian Party - TAZ

May 22—Choral Concert, Mount (8:00 L.H.)

Spring Play

(Continued from Page 1) part; it's the most interesting thing I've ever done."

In the role of Hope Ames, Pat Skrocki has this to say: "Hope is quite a contrast to the rest of the cast in that she is essentially the only practical-minded person in the group. I feel that it is a very demanding role for me, personally, because I have to restrain myself from expressing the same attitudes as the others."

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(See Mary Jane Zinkhon)

Patronize the View
Advertisers

New Staff For VIEW Announced

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Faculty Makes Awards

Vol. XVI—No. 11

Wed., May 25, 1960



Seniors Receive Awards; Corcoran Goes to Toni

Mary Connelly, senior, has been elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society. Kappa Gamma Pi requires graduation with distinction—a grade point average of 2.6—attendance at the nominating college for at least two years, and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Elected to Beta Xi, the Mount's chapter of

Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society, are: seniors, Dora Szabo, Kathleen McGowan, and Mary Connelly; juniors are: Mary Ann Bonino, Ruby Conoway, Joanne Crowley, Betsy Fleming, and Rosanna Smith. Members are elected in junior year and receive special honor in senior year. Requirements for Delta Epsilon Sigma (Continued on Page 2)

Contest Winners

Word has been received that Betsy Fleming has won first place and Kathy Jeffares has won third place in the Catholic Daughters of America Poetry Contest. This is the state level; from here, their poems will go to the national level for judging.

Awards will be given Thursday at the local chapter house.

Sue to Head VIEW Staff

Sue Donovan will serve as VIEW editor for the coming academic year of 1960-61. Sue is a sophomore English major; she has been active in Pi Theta

Mu, sophomore service club, as well as Parnassians and Gamma sorority. She also was selected for the Honors Seminar and has served as class officer. Sue has been elected junior class vice-president for the coming year.

Mary Erschoen, sophomore history and English major, will continue as first page editor. Mary, also a member of Pi Theta Mu, is an officer in the Eusebian-IRC.

Second page editor will be Pat Wedemeyer, sophomore English major, who has also been chosen editor of Westwords. Pat is active, too, in Parnassians.

Enid Evans, freshman English major, has been chosen third page editor. Enid has worked this year as assistant page editor.

Fourth page will be handled by the freshman journalism class. Junior Colleen Wilson, history major, will replace Sheila Curran as business manager, and Jan Stuart and Marilyn Quinn will continue as circulation managers.

Big Day Nears

The days ahead will be busy ones for seniors, now in their last days at the Mount. Graduation exercises will take place here on Sunday, May 29. Previous to this will be the Senior Day of Recollection, May 26, and the Baccalaureate Breakfast and Senior Farewell, May 28.

Speaker at the commencement will be Judge Carlos M. Teran, A.B. and LL.B. Judge Teran has practiced law since 1949, and was appointed to the municipal court bench in 1957. He was appointed to the superior court in 1959. Judge Teran is a resident of Montebello.



VIEW staff bids fond farewell to exalted editor, Judy (e.e.) Weber. New staff is, left to right, Pat Wedemeyer, second page editor; Sue Don-

ovan, editor-in-chief, Mary Erschoen, first page editor, and Enid Evans, third page editor.

Minnesota Hosts NSA

The representative character of the United States National Student Association is nowhere more clearly evident than at the National Student Congress, attended by approximately 1200 American student leaders, educators, and foreign guests. As a confederation of student governments, the Association is dependent for policy and program on its membership, representatives of which annually convene on a Midwestern campus to examine developments and problems in all areas of student life, nationally and internationally.

Nationally known educators

and personalities are invited to address the Congress on pertinent current issues. After study, the Congress formulates policy and a program of action for the following year. In the progression from workshops to sub-committees to committees to plenaries, as well as in regional caucuses, participants are forced to deal with a plurality of interests and opinions characteristic of any nationally representative American organization.

The Congress this year will be held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, from August 17th through September first. Anyone interested in attending should contact Kay Lenihan for further information.

Summer Session Offers Varieties

Summer sessions at the Mount will commence June 27 and will continue through until August 5.

Courses and workshops of special interest will include a course on comparative Romance Literature of the Middle Ages given by Doctor Mario Pei, chairman of the Modern Language Department at Columbia University. Also, demonstrations of the use of creative dramatic techniques with children for classroom use will be given in a Creative Dramatics course.

A workshop in art education

designed for teachers of art in the elementary school will also be offered. Lectures and demonstrations with opportunities for both discussion and experimental participation will add to the workshop.

Monsignor John Tracy Ellis—of U.S. History fame—will be presented by the Christian Culture Series, now in its second year. He will conduct studies in the history of the Catholic Church in America and 19th century Catholicism in Great Britain and Ireland. (See p. 3 for further details concerning Msgr. Ellis.)

Need Grows For Teachers In Area

The elementary schools of the archdiocese will have 130 openings in September according to Father James Clyne of the Department of Education.

"The need for qualified lay teachers in the elementary schools of the archdiocese has reached a new high.

"In order to fill these many positions, it is necessary that over 100 new teachers apply. This very satisfying and enriching work is one that should appeal to our young Catholic men and women," says Father Clyne.

Applications should be sent to the Department of Education, the Chancery Office.

SWAN SONG

Editor Bids Farewell

I see by the calendar on the wall, by the middle pages of exchange papers, and by the gleeful grins gracing the faces of my staff that the time has come for farewells.

When confronted with the problem of the "swan song," one wonders whether to leave in the same bumbling manner with which one entered; or to try to prove, by one last desperate attempt, that the experience was productive. Should one recap the year, its glories and goshes, or, in grand existential style, project toward the future?

Surveillance of the world through the secular press indicates that the bumbling field is played sufficiently throughout the world, and that desperate attempts come last.

I noticed again today that the halo encircling the crucifix atop Mary Chapel is still missing one quarter. But today its incompleteness seemed to mirror the transition occurring below, among the students of the Mount. We Seniors realize we are "has-beens" and feel slightly removed from the current of student events. We are like the missing quarter of the halo, soon to be replaced.

But enough melodrama. Sue is tapping her editorial foot, hastening my departure, and, glancing up this page, I see I have wandered out as I gabbled in.

But green growing things in garden boxes outside the VIEW window assure us all is not waste. Beginnings are small...

Judy Weber

NSA REVIEW

Sit-Ins Misunderstood?

(Reprinted from the Harvard CRIMSON)

To the Editors of the CRIMSON:

I have just returned from a conference on the Southern sit-in movement sponsored by NSA in Washington and attended by many students who are participating in the sit-ins. It is my feeling that we have greatly misunderstood this movement in the North and that a serious re-evaluation is necessary.

Not Bitter

The thing that impressed me most about the movement was the lack of bitterness among the Negro participants. Most of the students have an optimistic and cheerful spirit; there is relatively little resentment toward the South and certainly none toward the country as a whole. The movement is composed not simply of the radical fringe but an overwhelming majority of the Southern Negro students. These students are not interested in radically overthrowing the social structure of the South.

Religious Tone

The tenor of the whole movement is set by an emphasis on non-violence. More important, the emphasis upon religion was especially noticeable among the non-professional leadership—those who hold offices in the student organizations on the Southern campuses and who lead the student bodies from which the movement gets its mass support. The religious principles of these leaders emphasize the doctrine of Christian love and urges the participants not to hate the Southern whites, not even those who threaten violence. If there is going to be civil rights agitation among Southern Negroes—and, after attending this conference, I can assure you that there is—I cannot imagine a healthier or more rational kind.

North Important

While the non-radical character of the sit-in movement is maintained to a large extent by the religious affiliation, I think that it is also partially due to the response in the North. The sympathetic picketing of Northern stores, whatever its economic value, has prevented the Southern Negro from feeling that he is cut off from the society as a whole. At the same time, the provision of funds by Northern students has provided a kind of security for the Southern participants. So long as the participants know that they will be able to pay their fines if they are arrested (and are free to make the choice as to whether to serve or not), that they will have funds for their defense if they are arrested, and that they will be able to attain Northern scholarships if they are expelled from college, the movement will not develop the sense of desperation that has characterized some of the African anti-colonial movements.

Thus the North does have an essential role to play in the sit-in movement. It must continue to encourage the Southern Negroes... moderate groups are making a great mistake in avoiding participation in the Northern sympathy movement because they think it is "too radical," and if they do not change their policy they are apt to find themselves with a movement that really does meet their expectations.

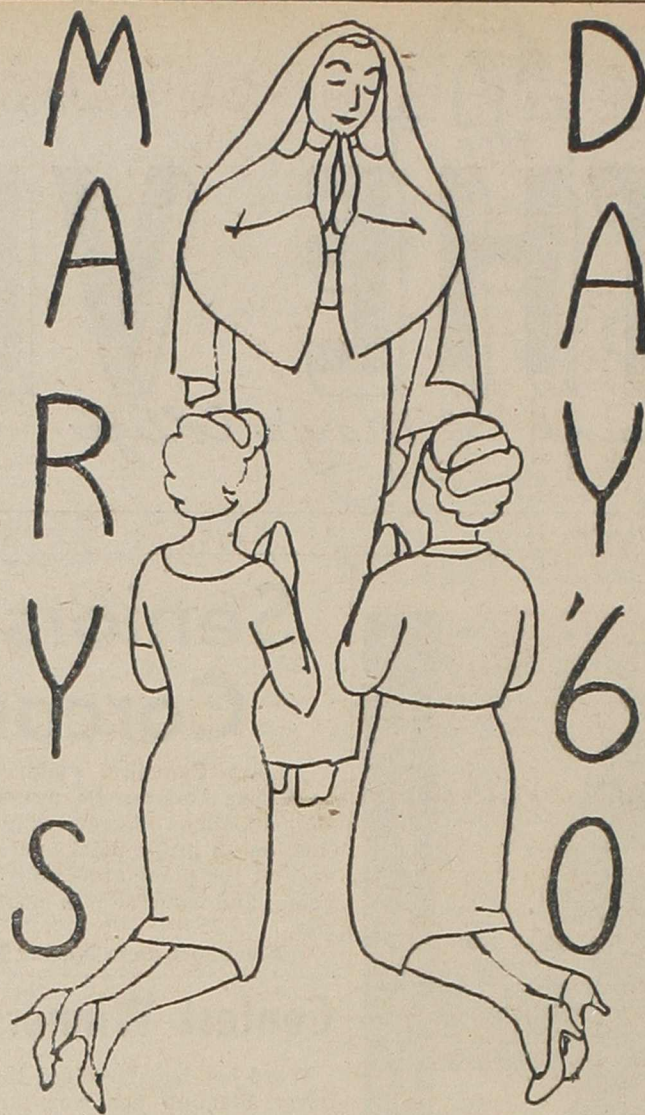
Michael J. Flore, '62

MARY HALL

For Special Occasions Give Religious Gifts

BAPTISM — FIRST COMMUNION CONFIRMATION
WEDDING — ANNIVERSARIES

901 WESTWOOD BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA



We Get Letters...

Dear Students,

I think that it is generally well known around campus that VIEW editor Judy Weber has recently won the first prize Cabrini essay award for her article on Dr. Dooley. As her suite-mate I know the amount of time she spent on carefully and heartfully trying to portray this "Splendid American." Her achievement is a wonderful thing in itself. But what I think many don't know is that upon receiving the \$200 prize money, Judy immediately sent it in to MEDICO with the intention of furthering Dr. Dooley's work. Such generosity and intense belief in the good work someone is doing should be richly applauded and then thought about!

Sincerely,
Judi Bauerlein

(Our hats off to you, Judy. If this is the stuff of which Mounties are made, we are proud to be associated with MSMC. The VIEW staff.)

Dear Editor,

Do you notice a definite hole around campus, in particular, around the kitchen door? On the day of the Mardi Gras we lost a faithful friend. It seems like someone came tearing up the hill in back (probably of necessity and in low, knowing that hill), and poor Lady couldn't get out of the way in time.

I know everyone must feel the same as I about this necessity. As a matter of fact, a short while ago some worthy souls started looking for a Lady substitute. Every night around midnight (and sometime even earlier) some individuals whistle and whistle and whistle. Strange as it seems an answer is sometimes heard. I have my doubts that it is a collie pup, but at least they are trying.

Very seriously yours,
Poney Raufau

Congratulations, Mounties, Mothers

There is a feeling of quiet dignity pervading the Mount campus, an air of peace and repose. In the center of the college stands a statue—a graceful white figure with open arms. Mary, Our Patroness, sets the tone around which revolves the daily activities of MSMC, just as her statue dominates the circle around which the buildings are set. It is her womanliness by which we measure ourselves, and her quiet strength for which we strive. The Mount honors Mary with every accomplishment, every recognition, and every graduate bearing the name of Mt. St. Mary's. One special day, however, is set aside each May, when we recount all the awards and accomplishments won during the year, with special recognition to the year's greatest accomplishment, our graduating seniors. It is fitting that this special day should be shared with our mothers who, like Mary, deserve much more honor than we usually give them. To Mounties and their mothers, the VIEW takes this opportunity to say "Congratulations on another fruitful year." And to the seniors, our very best wishes for a full and happy future!

Roaming Tradition To Be Revived

The University of Michigan reports that eight U. S. universities have announced a cooperative program that revives the tradition of the "wandering scholar."

Under the program, participating schools will pool their faculty and research facilities for students of Italian language and literature. PhD. candidates will study for three years, each year at a different university.

Prof. Bernard Weinberg, chairman of the University of Chicago Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and originator of the program, said: "The distinguished professors of Italian languages and literature are scattered throughout the country today. The situation is much the same as it was centuries ago when European students would have to roam from one university to another to complete their education in certain studies. Our program will make it possible for students to come in contact with the best minds in the field."

The inter-university program places the candidate in three different institutions and provides a more complete and diversified program in Italian studies than would be possible at any one university, Weinberg added.

The VIEW staff, on behalf of the student body, offers sincere sympathies to Katherine Schreuder on the death of her father last Wednesday afternoon.

The student body expresses its sympathy to the parents of Nancy Meehl, junior, who passed away recently.

THE VIEW

Published tri-weekly except during examinations by the Associated Students of MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE — 12001 CHALON ROAD, LOS ANGELES 49, CALIFORNIA.

Editor-in-Chief..... Judy Weber
News Editor..... Mary Erschoen
Editorial Editor..... Sue Donovan
Feature Editor..... Pat Wedemeyer
Club Editor..... Carla Cosgrave
Page Assistants: Liz McCready, Enid Evans
Business Managers..... Sheila Corran
Faculty Moderator..... Sister Thomas Bernard

Corcoran Award Goes To Toni

(Continued from Page 1)

Sigma are the possession of good character, a "record of outstanding academic accomplishment", the fostering of academic activities and promise of becoming leaders.

New life members of Pi Theta Mu, Mount service organization, are: Judi Bauerlein, Mary Connolly, Kathy Feeley, Judy Scherb, Mary Lee Verderame, Judy Weber, and Julie Wilson.

Students are selected on the basis of loyalty, service, interest, dedication to the interests of the school, and upholding of its ideals.

Recipient of the annual Francis V. Corcoran Award is sophomore Toni Yednakovich. This is awarded yearly to the sophomore who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of student leadership and scholarship.



"GO TO WORK... GO DIRECTLY TO WORK...
DO NOT PASS GO... DO NOT COLLECT \$200."

Msgr. Ellis To Teach At Mount

During the upcoming summer session, Monsignor John Tracy Ellis will present a study of the History of the "Catholic Church in America" and also a course on the "Nineteenth Century Catholicism in Great Britain and Ireland."

NOTED HISTORIAN

As a journalist he has contributed articles to "America" and "Commonweal." He is the Managing Editor of the Catholic Historical Review.

Monsignor Ellis was selected by the Charles R. Walgreen Foundation for the Study of American Institutions to deliver the Walgreen Lectures on the history of the Catholic Church in America. He will be a member of the Symposium on The Present Position of Catholics in America at Rosary College, June 11-12.

The course on the "History of American Catholicism" will concentrate on the events and movements which conditioned American Catholicism and integrated the history of the Catholic Church in this country with the general history of the nation.

Major trends in the religious history of England and Ireland against the background of the political and social history of the period including Catholic Emancipation, the restoration of the hierarchy, the Catholic Renaissance, will all be in the focus of the "Nineteenth Century Catholicism in Great Britain and Ireland" course.

Dearie, Do You Recall

September '59 to June '60... another nine months of classes, cramming and capers grind to a stop... weary students hang on for "one more week."

To Mounties, this past school year will be imprinted in their memory as the year... the Great Fire... the death of the Belles committee on our campus... the addition of St. Virginia's College for Women to "our College community"... and Poncie Raufau to our roster... the prize-winning observance of Bill of Rights... the hanging (in effigy) by popular demand of a representative of the neighboring news organ, "The LIE-OLAN... the grand opening of Norman Speedway...

Also for... an infamous Homecoming cartoon in the LOYOLAN... Our princesses, Mary Ann and Jo Lynn... and Peanuts... the rise of Albania... the very nice Apostolic delegate... Father Earley's well-attended marriage lecture series... the first annual observance of John Peter Zenger Day...

Take Time to Read

"Summertime and the living is easy." Summertime and the reading is easy. Summer is a time when students are not under duress to read for class. Summer is a time when students can read for their own pleasure.

For readers seeking best sellers, there are such books as Packard's "The Status Seekers," here are such books as files in Courage, and Arnov's "The Dollmaker." In the biographical vein are two diversified works, M. Auclair's "Teresa of Avila" and Tresmontant's "Pierre Teilhard De Chardin."

TIMELY

Of especial interest in this election year is C. Rossiter's "The American Presidency." Also interesting in the age of space travel are C. S. Lewis' "Out of the Silent Planet" and "The World's Last Night," two science-fiction thrillers.

Discussing art are two varied books. Jacques Maritain's "The Responsibility of the Artist" discusses art from a philo-

sophical aspect while E. I. Watkins discusses art in "Catholic Art and Culture" from a sociological one.

Books with various religious significances include Lynch's "Christ and Apollo," Goldbrunner's "Holiness is Wholeness," Descalco's "God's Frontier," von le Fort's "Hymns to the Church," Peggy's "God Speaks," and Ward's "The Living Parish."

INTERESTING

Other volumes suitable for summer reading include Karl Stern's "Through Dooms of Love," Jacques Barzun's "House Of Intellect," Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" Halsey's "Saints and Snapdragons," Hersey's "A Single Pebble." More works in this category are Hauret's "Beginnings: Genesis and Modern Science," Medina's "Anatomy of Freedom," O'Connor "The Violent Bear It Away," Leonard Bernstein's "The Joy of Music," Mounier's "Be Not Afraid," Clark's "Cities In Crisis."

Sister Reviews Book

On Wednesday, May 11, Sister Margaret Marie, head of the Biological Sciences Department, spoke on "The Phenomenon of Man," the controversial book by the late Jesuit Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, at the Catholic Outlook Club of Hughes Aircraft Company.

Have Books? Help Africa

Want to help African students? Sister Catherine Anita has announced that books will be collected during the period from May 18 to June 2 for the benefit of the students taught by Father John Courtney, M.H.F., former Mount faculty member now teaching in Africa.

SENDS LETTER

The former member of the History department recently sent a letter to Sister Agnes Bernard urgently requesting textbooks and other literature suitable for college students.

Sister's talk was enthusiastically received by the 120 men who attended, and who went out of their way to offer favorable comment.

Karl Stern said, "The strongest impression is that of a great scientist with the deep metaphysical disquietude of a St. Augustine or Pascal... When people look back at our time as the dark ages of positivism, Father Teilhard's search will stand out like a flashing beam." Novelist Graham Greene states simply that this is the "Number one book of the year."

Patronize the View
Advertisers

Last Will and Testament

We, the illustrious (caricature made easy) graduating (we hope) seniors of nineteen hundred and sixty, being of noisy mind and convalescent body, do hereby shall and pass on to the class of the next year on this twenty-fifth day of May in the year nineteen hundred and sixty, various and sundry items...

I, JOANNE ARLOTTI, will to Darlene Knudsen my space in the senior parking lot. Jo Anne Barone receives the same from JO ANN HARTMAN. Whee, JUDY BAUERLEIN and JUDY WEBER, stewdents d'Anglais, always jiggling ajog, hoppy on akkant of joyceity, doherbywillandbequeath to the fellowdentsofthistew: Kathy Schott, Nancy McCook, Donna Schneider and Joan Hamill, analpheubett, fun facts from findings flick as flowflakes, flutesy tootsy reeding slips, LIT & P. stylesheets for Shem & Shaun, silmering symbols, Alleluvial! Alleluvial! ring out the clothes, ring in the dew. To Sharon Mooney from BARBARA BERNARD goes a sanforized gown and size number two mortar board for use next year when graduating with all the "big kids."

I, CLAUDIA BIRDSONG, give to Gloria Leon my bus rides home, my soleless public health shoes, and my favorite 600 (low fat) diet. To Joyce

Gonzalez, CHERRYLL BOCKHOLD hands over her Home Economics course notes. MARILYN BRASSOR relinquishes her dimples and talent for blushing to Carol Trindl; ROSEMARY BYRNES donates to Margaret Cole and Suzie Kroger her "interesting" dreams; while CHARLOTTE CARRARI presents Kathy Covelli with her "driving-down-the-freeway expressions" since Kathy still has a year of commuting on the San Bernardino Freeway. I, LUANNA CASTELLUCCI, will to Ruby Conway all first grade lesson plans. To Mary Ann Bonino, I, MARY CONNOLLY, will the office of flunky of the Choral Group and the badge of that office—the academic gowns, gold stoles, blue folders and stacks of music. PAT CONNOR wills her attitude to Jeri Callahan. PAT CRAWFORD leaves to Jody Smith the wonderful hours spend on her 199 paper. PATRICIA DERN yields her success in bringing home European souvenirs to Marilyn Mohr. Rosemary Kehl receives a strawberry patch in China from KATHY FREELEY; while the need for recognition goes to Elaine Mello from CAROLINE FERBER. Judy Endler receives all DAPHNE DE GOMBERT'S left-over ceramic slabs and her abalone hammer.

PAT GORNICK assigns to Mary Murphy her prompt completion of term papers and wanderlust for new experiences; THERESA GRIFFIN and MARILYN JAMISON relinquish their A's in Contemporary Philosophy to Judy Kelly and Barbara Philosophy; and JO ANN HOLBERY's Seven-high bridge hands go to Nancy McIntyre. They're not much good for winning, but are great for practicing the art of following suit. ARLENE HOWSLEY cedes her seat at the dinner table, one very used and well-marked calendar and her "pen pal" to Mary Jane Zinkhon. On behalf of Janet Sebastian, WANDA KOCIENCKI contributes her old lesson plans; and MARY LOUISE KOLBERT entrusts Loretta Millek with her eternal diet intention. MARGARET LAM leaves for Annie Muto one back-scratcher; LINDY LATHROP wills her blue eye lids to Nancy McCook; MARYVON LAUMANN commits to Georgia Hamilton her patroness membership in the "Support of the Library" Club provided she gives generously at regular intervals and does not demand a receipt unless contributions exceed \$10.00; SHARON MARIE LEAHY sacrifices her golden tan and nerves of steel in favor of Ann Duerr.

Maggie Albers receives a book entitled "How to Play Bridge and Get Units for It." from KATHLEEN MCGOWAN Colleen Wilson and Mary Ann Russell are recipients of lesson plans on how to build a colonial fireplace and how not to make candles from ROSEMARY MANNING. MARILYN MARCUS transfers to Delilah Olsen one year of anticipation; DONNA MAY parts with her outline of "How to Talk in Outlines" so that Rosanna Smith might benefit from it; and PAT MOONEY commits her T-square and HB pencil from lettering class to the care of Linda Cox to further Linda's commercial art career. CINDY POWER parts with the view of the City for study-less nights and grants it to the lucky girl who will occupy 4-A1; MARY PRENDERGAST wills her bridge seat in the smoker to Martha Stang; and MARIA PIA RIEDEMANN wills the quiet (!) second floor of Carondelet Hall to anyone with a good pair of ear plugs. MAGGIE ROTH donates to Linda Feinberg her engagement ring (and a slightly broken tradition); JUDY SCHERB passes on to Betty Jordan the Mount's float in Loyola's Homecoming Parade; DOLORES SCHIFFERT gives

to Suzy Sargent no more 8:10 Math classes; and RITA SIM-EON wills to Judy Greenough her recording of "You've got What it Takes" without which her senior year would have been impossible.

PAT SKROCKI wills to Mary Alice Esnard her hair piece in case Mary Alice ever changes the color of her hair; DORA SZABO transfers to Bobbi Clem all the old poster paper from Masquers Publicity so that she will have something to doodle in case she gets bored; and ARLINE SZANDY gives Arline Martin her empty battles of midnight oil, the contents of which were used during practice teaching. One case of high proteinized lolly-pops for energy and strength during her senior year reach Janet Young from MARY LEE VED-ERAIME. ROSEMARY WHALEN wills to Betsy Fleming her alarm clock, No-Doz pills, and as a last resort—sun glasses; and JULIE WILSON wills to Judy Cascales the privilege of explaining the poetry of Allen Tate to any member of the English faculty who doesn't understand it. The remaining Seniors, due to circumstances within whose (?) control, leave to the neglected Juniors Isabelle Inertia. May she and old SENIORS quietly fade away!

Wake the Town Nurses' News

All examinations will be held in the regular classrooms and at the times scheduled unless notice is given in the Dean's office. No examination is to be given at a time other than that for which it is scheduled unless arrangements are made with the Dean before the examination period.

Permission of the Dean and a fee of \$1.00 are required to take an examination at a time other than scheduled for the class. Permission will not be granted unless a real necessity can be shown. Specific directions concerning blue books will be given by the instructors in those classes where they are to be used in writing the examination.

Preregistration forms and schedules may be obtained at the Office of the Dean on Friday, May 27. Students should make an appointment with their counselors (freshmen and sophomores) or major advisors (juniors) on or before Wednesday, June 1.

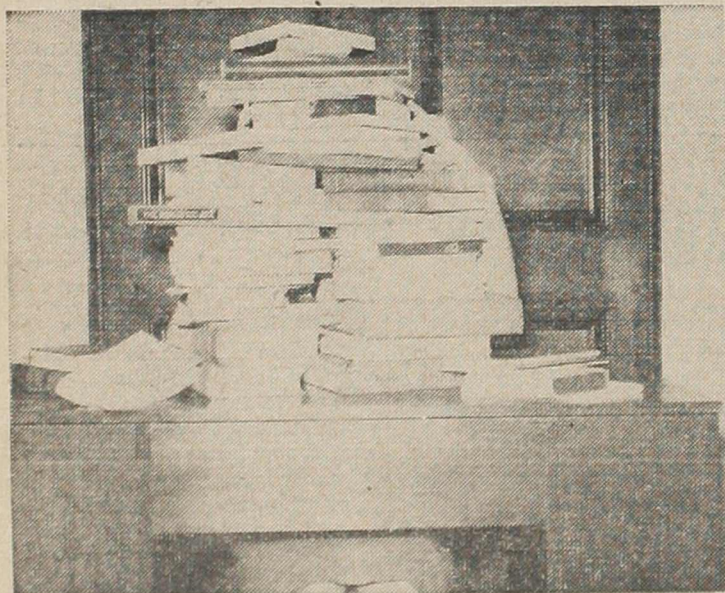
Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are not returning in the FALL MUST APPLY FOR AN HONORABLE DISMISSAL. A transcript of credits cannot be obtained unless an application for honorable withdrawal has been filed.

Completed forms or applications for honorable dismissal should be returned to the counselor or advisor before 4:30 p.m., June 1.

Registration for new students will be held on Monday September 12, and for returning students on Tuesday, September 13. Instruction will begin Wednesday, September 14.

TESTING SCHEDULE

Hist. 4B, Hist. 7B, Chem. 4, Jr. Theology... Fri. May 27, 8:30
 Graduation Practice Fri. May 27, 10:15
 Logic, Phil. 6, and classes in session Tues at 1:30
 Fri. May 27, 1:30
 Tues. classes in session at 8:10 and 9:10... Tues. May 31, 8:30
 Mon. classes in session at 9:10 Tues. May 31, 10:30
 Tues. classes in session at 12:30, Theo. 5 Tues. May 31, 1:00
 Mon. and Tues. classes in session at 2:30... Wed. June 1, 8:30
 Mon. classes in session at 10:10 Wed. June 1, 10:30
 Wed. classes in session at 12:30 Wed. June 1, 1:00
 Pre-registration for Fall Semester Wed. June 1, 2:30
 Mon. classes in session at 11:10 Th. June 2, 8:30
 Mon. classes in session at 8:10 Th. June 2, 10:30
 Mon. classes in session at 1:30 Th. June 2, 1:00
 Tues. classes in session at 11:10 Fri. June 3, 8:30
 Tues. classes in session at 10:10 Fri. June 3, 10:30
 Mon. and Tues. classes in session at 3:30... Fri. June 3, 1:00
 Saturday classes Sat. June 4,



The instructor will select a suitable test time during the examination week for any tests in which there is a conflict. Please report this in writing in the Dean's office.

GRADUATION PRACTICE

On Tues. May 10 —1st period 8:05-8:45
 and —2nd period 8:50-9:30
 Wed. May 18 —3rd period 9:35-10:15
 —4th period 10:20-11:00
 —Singing for all in L. Theater 11:05-11:50
 —Morning periods regular until 11:00
 —Singing for all in L. Theater 1:05-11:50
 On Mon. —11:10 period at 12:30-1:15
 May 23 —12:30 period at 1:20-2:00
 —1:30 period at 2:05-2:45
 —2:30 period at 2:50-3:30
 —3:30 period at 3:35-4:20
 Wed. May 25 —12:30-1:30, before afternoon program
 Mary's Day
 On Fri. May 27 —10:15-12:00 in yard, for all

Bus schedule during finals: 12:30 each day to Westwood. 3:00 regular route to Westwood and Pico.

Congratulations To The Seniors

Nurses' News Old and New

The White Caps went out like a lion at their annual senior farewell party held at the home of Nan Slattery. About 50 members feasted on pizza and salad from Barone's and kept their mugs well-filled. The climax of the affair was the presentation to the seniors of the black bands which they will wear on their caps as graduate nurses.

New Officers

New officers for the year of 1960-61 are: president, Mary Lou Fisher; vice-president, Mary Lannert; secretary, Hirook Shimooka; treasurer, Celine Hatcher; professional standards chairman, Nancy Gardner; social chairman, Terri Iribarren; publicity chairman, Nan Slattery.

On-campus activities during the year included a stag dance held bright and early in September. The mixer, at which Nebbishes adorned the walls of the social hall, was so successful as to allow the club to pay back a debt to the student body and still have enough left over to operate successfully for the rest of the year. They have also been active in all campus activities, such as Spring Sing, raffles, etc.

Past Activities

Mary Jane Zinkhon, club president, has served as corresponding secretary for District II of the Student Nurses Association of California. Elaine Mello was recently elected vice-president of the state division of SNAC for the up and coming year. And Julia Cota has served as corresponding secretary of the National Student Nurses' Association for the past year.

Several White Cap members attended the two state conventions of the year held at San Diego and at the Statler Hilton here in Los Angeles, and the national convention in Miami Beach was attended by Elaine Mello and Julia Cota.

Summertime and the living

MAY—

25 Mary's Day
 26 Ascension Thursday
 Senior Day of Recollection
 Junior Beach Party
 27 Finals Begin
 28 Senior Farewell
 29 Graduation
 30 Memorial Day

JUNE—

3 Finals End
 5 Art Show Closes

THE ORGANIZATION WOMAN

Election Returns

GAMMAS

The recently elected Gamma officers are already making plans for the coming year. Hard at work are the following:

President: Linda Feinberg
 Vice-President: Joann Crowley
 Recording Secretary: Bonnie Panneton
 Corresponding Secretary: Janet Hebert
 Treasurer: Judy Foster
 Historian: Linda Bockhold
 Pledge Mistress: Connie Preimsberger
 Rush Chairman: Nancy Carpenter
 Social Chairman: Harriet Frappia

Social Committee: Linda Cox, Margie Ghiz
 Tri-sority Representative: Peggy Cleary

Gammas plan a bigger and better year. Summer plans include Annual Beach Party, Exchanges, a Bridge Party, a Hollywood Bowl Night preceded by a buffet.

MASQUERS

On Monday, May 17th, the Masquers held a night meeting for the election of new officers. The following are the new Masquers officers:

President: Ana Maria Aldrete
 Vice-President: Margaret Conley
 Secretary: Margaret Cole
 Treasurer: Marion Wilson

PARNASSIANS

Parnassians are ready for the 1960-61 school year with these newly elected officers:
 President: Arlene Martin
 Vice-President: Marie Bruce
 Secretary: Judy Cascales
 Treasurer: Joan Hamill
 Sergeant-at-Arms: John Paul Jones

S-CTA

At the May 10th meeting of S-CTA with Barbara Bernard

presiding the following were elected officers for the year 1960-1961:

Jan Fox, President; Cecelia Ingersoll, Elementary Vice-President; Toni Yednokovich, Secondary Vice-President; Ruby Conaway, Secretary; Harriet Frappia, Treasurer; Rose Marie Lemus and Zoe Vernon, Publicity Chairmen.

On Saturday, May 21, all members of S-CTA were invited to attend the banquet at Loyola University. The outgoing officers turned over their offices to the newly elected ones at the All-Clubs Banquet on May 25, at Barone's.

TAZ

The elections for the new Tau officers will be on May 26 before the Senior Farewell Dinner. The underclassmen are planning the dinner but are keeping all the details a secret.

SAI

SAI plans more miniature musicales which will be open to the student body for the year '60-'61. Also on the agenda is a bigger and better Spring Sing.

Those new officers who will be in charge of these activities are:

President: Mary Glasser
 Vice-President: Carmen Tejada
 Secretary: Mary Harris
 Treasurer: Mary Jane Koster
 Editors: Mary Glasser and Betsy Fleming
 Chaplain: Joanne Delesandro
 Social Chairman: Gloria Left

SWES

SWES looks forward to a busy year next year under the management of:
 President: Kathy Fitzharris
 Vice-President: Marty Mandujan
 Secretary: Marie Morelli
 Treasurer: Pat Orselli

Senior Wins Silver

Reed & Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts have just announced that Rosemary Byrnes has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1960 Silver Opinion Competition from more than 14,000 university women who

entered the contest this Spring. She will receive approximately \$50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Classic Rose" sterling silver, Syracuse's "Chevy Chase" china and Imperial's "Candlewick" crystal.



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